Thatcher statement on top security 'spy' expected on Thursday

The Prime Minister will be briefed Soviet Union while Director-today on allegations, based on Mr General of M15. One former Home Chapman Pincher's forthcoming book [details, page 4], that the late been a spy the damage of the base been inestimable.

Secretary said that if Sir Roger had been a spy the damage done would

MI5 chief suspected since 1970

By Peter Hennessy and Stewart Tendler A full brief for the Prime Minister on allegations that the late Sir Roger Hollis, Director-General of the Security Service, M15, from 1956 to 1965, spied for the Soviet Union, will await Mrs Margaret Thatcher on her return today from the EEC summit in Maastricht.

She is expected to make a statement in the Commons on The Commons on the Commons of the Commo

Thursday about an accusation which, if true, would represent the greatest single triumph of the Soviet secret service, the KGB, and an incalculable setback to Western intelligence at the height of the cold war.

Whitebail sources confirmed privately yesterday that Lord Trend, former Secretary of the Cabinet, was recalled from retirement in 1974 to reopen the case a year after Sir Roger's death, and that his report to Sir Harold Wilson, who was then Prime Minister, concluded that Sir Roger had been a KGB agent but the evidence was circumstantial
Sir Harnld would not com-

ment on the report published in the Daily Mail yesterday by Mr Chapman Pinoher, But one insider recalled that Sir Harold had believed the Trend report's findings and had been "wide-

eyed with astonishment".

The outcome came as no surprise to those at the summit of the Whitehall security and intelligence hierarchy who had known of the suspicions about relatively small service with the suspicions about relatively small service with the suspicions about relatively small service with the suspicions about Sir Roger at least since 1970, when he was questioned after a General, he added.
joint inquiry by M15 and the Had Sir Roger passed on all Secret Intelligence Service, M16.
A former highly placed offiwhich he had had access since when he was questioned after a joint inquiry by MIS and the A former highly placed official in the intelligence service said that yesterday's disclosure negated the bulk of British counter-intelligence activities counter-intelligence activities was incomplete. He also con-firmed the existence of a second Mis man, codenamed "Peters", at the same time as Sir Roger, but who had been cleared.

Former members of MIS and United States Federal Bureau of Investigation and Commonwealth security services to which MIS had access



Sir Roger Hollis: Colleagues react with shock.

small circle privy to the whole Hollis story reacted with shock to the news about a man they remembered as courteous, efficient, affable, frank, and, above all, free of tension. At the same time, the degree of damage Sir Roger could have done, had he been working for the Russians, became apparent. One former Home Secretary,

tight control from its Directorcounter-intelligence activities in the cold war period, as well as much material from the United States Federal Bureau of Investigation and CommonRoger, enjoying the highest security clearance available, would have received, as a mat-ter of routine, material from successive ministerial Cabinet committees on security and intelligence, the permanent secretaries' steering groups which serviced them, and the Joint Intelligence Committee, which collates material from all security defends sources including MI6, defence and signals intelligence, and

British deny

obstructions

Mrs Margaret Thatcher told

her fellow EEC heads of govern-

ment here today that Britain

was as anxious as any other

member state for an early agree-

Speaking during the opening

Labour Editor . The crisis in the Civil Ser-

vice deepened last night when union leaders called out another 100 Inland Revenue staff, to close loopholes in the collection of the colle

Strike instructions went out

to staff at the Bush House cash collection office in London

after the unious heard that two

dozen management volunteers

had been drafted in to cope with

the diversion of big cheques

from large employers. Executive officers will picket

yesterday's announcement that law courts in Scotland and Ministry of Defence establish-ments in southern England will

in Europe.

From Richard Wigg

This was announced here tonight after a meeting of the inner Cabinet. The meeting

endorsed the pleas made earlier today by Senor Leopoldo

Calvo Sotelo, the Prime Mini-ster, to the Speaker of Parlia-

ment to give priority to the passage of anti-terrorist legisla-tion as well as enabling legisla-

tion for introducing states of alarm, emergency and siege in the Basque country.

The Government evidently

wants this legislation ready on

and France.

fish policy

From Michael Hornsby

Maastricht, March 23

fisheries policy.

One former intelligence figure said yesterday: "He could have stymied any MI5 operation". Asked if Sir Roger could have placed more Russian sympathizers inside MI5, he replied: "I suppose so. But it would be very difficult, espec-ially in modern times after all the scandals and the Maclean-Burgess affair."

Last night Lord Wigg, who was Paymaster General in the Wilson Government from 1964 to 1967 and dealt with security services, said of the allegations against Sir Roger:

"I knew this man well and by all the standards by which one all the standards by which one judges a man this was a great public servant dedicated to pub-

"I do not believe that this man was anything else than a dedicated servant of his

The Hollis affair seemed to add substance yesterday to sus-picious that had been voiced in the United States and Western Europe for several years.

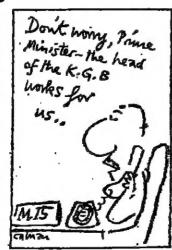
Mr Tennant Baggeley, former chief of the CIA's Soviet Russia chief of the CIA's Soviet Russia Division and its chief counter-intelligence officer, said:
"There are indications of high-level moles in Great Britain who have never been caught, including the former deputy head of the British Security Service." Sir Roger was deputy director before becoming head in 1956.

Sir Roger's initiative in seeking immunity for Professor Blunt

Sir Roger Hollis took the initiative in asking the Attorney General to grant immunity from prosecution to Sir Anthony Blunt, Mrs Margaret Thatcher disclosed in her speech in the Commons debate on November 21, 1979.

Mrs Thurcher said that in "early 1964" new information implicated Professor Blunt as a Soviet spy, but that it was unusable as prosecution evidence. The security authorities decided ng immunity as the best way to Professor Blund's cooperation.

Outlining procedures under which the head of MI5 reports first to the Home Secretary, Mrs Thatcher said of Sir Roger: I can tell the House that in the case of Blunt the Director-General of the Security Service followed scripulously the pro-cedures that had been laid down. He had a meeting with the Home Secretary on March 2, 1964, in the course of which he told the Home Secretary about the new information implicating Blunt and be indicated he would be discus-sing with the Director of Public Prosecutions how to conduct the interview with Blunt, bearing in mind the Security might be called upon to say as Service's need to obtain as a result of Mr Chapman Pin-



much intelligence as possible about Soviet penetration".

If the Prime Minister aware of the bitter irony she

did not show it. The fact that Mrs Thatcher is deferring public comment until she returns from the EEC summit is seen at Westminster as giving substance to the

report.
The Prime Minister, wishes, according to authoritative sources, to see what more she Treachery, extracts of which are being published by the Daily Mail.

That no denials issued from Mrs Thatcher's pre-decessors was also seen as highly significant. Mr Edward Heath last night told Westward Television that he had known nothing of the report that Lord Trend had presented of his inquiry into the matter after Sir Roger's death in 1973.

a holding statement, Mr James Callaghan is visiting India. Last night a Conservative backbencher called for an inquiry into both MIS and MI6 and Mr Dennis Canavan, Labour MP for Stirlingshire West,

· Hollis profile and extracts from Pincher book, page 4

But the report was brought forward under the Wilson Administration. When Mr Heath was asked by The Times whether he knew of the suspicion against Sir Roger, he said he preffered to wair for the Prime Minister's statement.

Sir Harold Wilson also issued alleged that there was another establishment cover-up".

Mr David Trippier, Conservative MP for Rossendale, said that the time had come for an investigation of the postwar histories of both services.

country.

tax centre and disrupt courts But the unions implementing strikes yesterday. Eighteen car their threat to snarl up the tographers are stopping work legal process and the machinery at the Ministry of Defence of government do not expect an early initiative from ministers over the disputed 7 per cent pay offer. Mr Alastair Graham, deputy general secretary of the Civil and Public Services Association, said yesterday:

mit meeting, the Prime Minister

rejected accusations that Eritain had been obstructive. On the

contrary, she said, Eritain had

tried hard to reach an accord

last December when the Cummunity had "come within an ace of agreement".

Although she did not mention

any country by name, it is known to be the British view that France was mainly responsible for the EEC's failure to reach agreement by the end-of-

year deadline member states

Speaking after the first round of talks, Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary who accom-panied Mrs Thatcher to the

set last summer.

Civil Service strikers to picket

"We recognize that this dis-pute is about who has the greatest stamina, who has the greatest resources and who can keep it going longest. When will the Government get the message that it is easier to come to terms with what we are about than keeping this distant approach?" he asked.

the Aldwych offices of the Inland Revenue early today in the hope of turning back top level civil servants who have agreed to break the strike dead-There will be a big picket line outside the Bush House offices of the Inland Revenue today, attended by many civil servants not normally associated the big of the bi so that money will reach the Treasury.

Their action comes on top of

ted with industrial action.

The Council of Civil Service Unions announced yesterday that more than 300 members of three unions in the Scottishumil further notice".

of selective strikes. Pickets will be on duty this morning outside Glasgow Sheriff Court, consid-ered the busiest criminal court Their action is expected to close the Sheriff Courts in Edinburgh, Glasgow, Aberdeen and Inverness. The civil Court of Session, which handles an average of three to four hundred divorce cases each week In Europe.

Civil Service union leaders who brought court officials out in pursuit of their 15 per cent pay claim believe their indefinite stoppage will close the principal courts of Scotland and put fresh pressure on the Cabinet. dred divorce cases each week, is also likely to close, and the High Court in Edinburgh could be seriously disrupted.

In the defence sector the unions announced five new

Troops join war on Basque terror

measures prove insufficient.

said, again referring to the frontier with France.

Madrid has repeatedly argued that the ETA guerrillas have been greatly aided by the sanc-

tuary permitted them among the French Basque population living across the frontier. It was the ETA killing of two army officers last week that provoked the

The authorities are to set up

a single command to be used on is to attend a joint the Ministry of the Interior, the superior coun with which the "relevant military services", presumably intelligence, will collaborate. This King Juan Carlos.

Spanish troops are to join
The authorities have decided the fight against Basque tere to tighten the legal control on the movement of goods and persecurity police in keeping a sons "at certain frontier watch along the frontier posts", the statement tonight between the Basque country said, again referring to the frontier with France.

strikes yesterday. Eighteen cartographers are stopping work at the Ministry of Defence mapping establishment in Feitham, London, with the intention of halting the supply of plans for military exercises. At the Royal Aircraft Establishment, Bedford, 10 technologists will go on strike, which, according to the unions, would ground Buccaneer and Nimrod aircraft and halt aircraft trials.

Troops delayed: The custom's

Queen Beatrix with President Giscard d'Estaing, Herr Helmut Schmidt, Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Mr Andries van Agt, the Dutch Prime Minister.

we really do have a political and fisherics problem, and we must have an agreement that is

After all the fire and brim-

stone breathed by officials in Bonn last week. Eerr Heimut Schmidt, the West German

Changellor, was less vebement on the subject than expected, but none the lass expressed

fair to British fishermen ".

Troops delayed: The custom's officers' work-to-rule yesterday disrupted the landing of 1,400 marines, soldiers and sailors at Plymouth (the Press Associ-ation reports).

They were understood to be searching all the personal kit and baggage of the men as they left the helicopter carrier HMS Bulwark and the assault ship HMS Intrepid.

The men had been in northern Norway for three months taking part in a Nato Arctic exercise.

said last night that the customs checks were more thorough than usual but the servicemen had all been cleared.

Besides the customs action— part of the Civil Service industrial action-bad weather mean that the men had to land by landing craft instead of heli-

Copter.
This is the last time Bulwark will disembark a marine force. Whitehall secrecy, page 2

in the past an deven as rivals. The armed forces will collab-

orate with the security police

in vigilance work in the frontier zones for as long as the Govern-

ment judges necessary, the statement said.

country are to be increased

number by moving police units at present performing security duties at airports or guarding military installations.

Tomorrow the Prime Minister is to attend a joint meeting of the superior councils of all three of the armed forces. The meeting his horses are the superior by

meering has been summoned by

Security forces in the Basque

strong disappointment over the continued British veto un an EEC lisheries agreement with of France described the con-tinued delay over the Canada deal as "unjustified and un-acceptable". Before the mect-ing the French government spokesman accused Britain of Canada. The delay in activating agreement has denied the West German deep-sea flect access to Canadian cod fishing grounds national egoism". Officials were planning to off Labrador and Newfoundremain the priority. Loan rates plea, page 15 Speaking during the opening summit, said: "We are not land. The British objection to session of the EEC's spring sum- trying to be obstructive; but the deal with Ottawa is that meet during the night to try to agree a compromise enabling

it would also reduce tariffs on Canadian fish exports to the

The British say that most of this fish would land up on the already depressed British

market. The consequences of

the deal are therefore con-sidered unacceptable until bet-ter projection is offered against

cheap imports.
President Giscard d'Estaing

Community

Agriculture Correspondent
More snimals were slaughtered in England yesterday as tinued its advance northwards in France. The disease was confirmed near St Lo in Nor-mandy, despite a strict slaughter and vaccination pro-

he sympathized with farmers whose animals had to be destroyed in the campaign against the disease. "They have seen a life's

Labour governments. More than 40 million animals the statute book if the latest is evidently intended to bring

leaders began their discussions in the baroque town hall with a gloomy review of the Euro pean economy. Their exchanges focused on rising unemployment, and Mrs

Britain to lift its veto on the

Canada agreement,
After luncheon with Queen

the palace of the governor of Limburg, the province in which

Maastricht is situated, the EEC

Thatcher spoke of the need to make more use of the EEC's regional and social funds to help to finance the costs of restructuring the steel and shipbuilding industries. But reducing inflation, she said, had to remain the priorics:

New foot-and-mouth outbreak in France By Hugh Clayton

gramme to prevent the infec-tion spreading from Brittany.

Almost 600 animals have been destroyed in England in the past few days as Government veterinary surgeons try to eliminate the disease from its centre in the Isle of Wight. The latest French outbreak

brings a new risk to Jersey, where the first case for almost seven years was confirmed last

Thursday.

Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, said in the Commons that

tragic end." Fewer than 20 of the animals slaughtered in the past two days have been known to have

contracted the disease, which weakens mature animals and can kill young ones. But it is Eritish policy to keep the disease out of the country by immediate slaughter on a wide scale when it appears. The Continental practice of vaccina-tion has been ruled out by successive Conservative and

woods and wildlife parks are been broadcast, but the loud-therefore always at risk from speaker system was faulty. together under one super-vision the civil guard and national police which have often operated independently foot-and-mouth.

re-structuring should hear.

Thirty-five animals were slaughtered and buried in England yesterday after Government field officers established that they had been sold at a

market in Dorset last week after leaving the Isle of Wight. The cattle, pigs and goats had been dispersed to five counties, including Somerset and Leicestershire.

Mr Richard Butler, president of the National Farmers' Union of England and Wales, advised farmers to avoid markets and appealed to the public to avoid the Isle of Wight and south

Hampshire.
"Every safeguard must be taken against the possibility of this terrible disease spreading." he said.

Slow organization: Authorities were slow to get organized at Ryde Pier Head Station, one of the main arrival and departure points to the Isle of Wight yesterday (Patricia Tisdall writes).

Passengers queuing to leave the island were asked to wipe their feet on a sacking man, but the mat was in the wrong and the instruction ignored.

Travellers on the early ferries were not told about the infertion, nor were they given a warning not to visit farms or livestock on the mainland. There seemed to be no attempt m disinfect clothing or baggage. But by lunchtime, muistry officials had arrived with more disinfectant and sacking mats. Notices had been put up to More than 40 million animals warn arriving passengers and on British farms and in 200s, verbal warnings would have

Underpasses closed, page 2

Peterlee has got it taped...

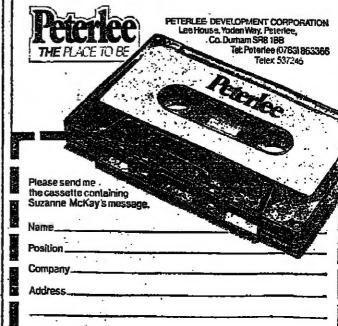
Peterlee's record in attracting industry to the town is second to none. In 1980 our level of enquiries rose by 80%. That's why Suzanne McKay, one of our industrial development officers, has recorded a message on tape that all industrialists considering expansion or

It doesn't contain the usual boring sales pitch about financial incentives or great communications.

Instead it gives you an idea of the kind of person you'd be dealing with here at Peterlee Development Corporation, It tells you of our enthusiasm and help, not just when you're setting up, but long after. (We call this our "after-sales service").

It also tells of the attractions of the North East - its people and its places, its traditions of hard work and hard play, Peteriee's strike free record and a whole lot more.

As a recording, it may not make Top of the Pops. But we're sure you'll vote it a hit.



Democrats and alliance in clash over poll

The Council for Social Democracy dissociated itself from the decision of the Social Democratic Alliance to set up candidates to fight the county council elections in May. Relations between the two organizations has deteriorated so much that they could prove a serious embarrassment to the new Social Democratic party to be launched on Thursday Page 2

Anglo-Soviet accord

The Anglo-Soviet cultural agreement was renewed without fanfare in a Moscow ceremony. Political relations between the two countries remain conl. however, because of Afghanistan. On British insistence, the word "friend-ship" was excised from the accord's preamble, putting emphasis on the need to strengthen mutual cooperation and Page 6

Mugabe plea for aid

Zimbabwe is asking for £800m of aid for reconstruction and development projects. At the opening of the aid donors' conference in Salisbury Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister, made an articulate and emotional plea for help from the international community Page 5

UK entry rules may break EEC law

Britain may be breaking EEC law and the European Convention on Human Rights because of the different way in which it treats men and women who want to bring into the country the person they intend to marry. The standing committee on the nationality Bill is likely to consider the anomaly Page 3

Zia rivals are cowed

Pakistan Day passed quietly with no effective demonstrations against the martial law regime. President Zia ul-Haq, who attended a Rawalpindi parade, is thought to have successfully emasculated political opposition by rounding up more than 1,000 people in

Bank staff strike

Today's 24-hour strike by clerical staff at the Lloyds Bank computer centre in London was not a cause of great con-cern in the City, where it was felt that such isolated action would have little

Kidney aid sought

The Department of Health and Social Security is to be pressed for more re-sources for treating kidney failure by continuous peritoneal dialysis, which allows a fairly normal life to patients who carry a bag of dialysis fluid around

Synthetic pitch for football ground

Queen's Park Rangers Football Club are to install an artificial playing sur-face, although they have not yet received Football League permission. They will be the first Football League club to have a synthetic surface, at a cost of £350,000. Omniturf has already been laid at the All-England Club,

Poles fear emergency

Militant delegates attending an emergency session of the national leadership of the Solidarity trade union called for a general strike but Mr Lech Walesa, the union's chairman, pleaded for moderation. 'Rumours have reached me that a state of emergency could be introduced in response', he told a stormy meeting Earlier report, page 5

Short sharp shock: Stricter regimes are to be introduced at two more detention centres Rome: Italian Communists on the attack after devaluation of lire Classified advertisements: Personal, pages 8, 22, 24; Appointments, 8, 16, 22;

> Crossword Diary

Engagements

Saleroom and antiques, 22

Home News 2-4 Business Overseas News 5, 6 Church

Appointments 14, 18 Court Architecture 14 Crossw

review

Leader page, 13
Letters: On Civil Service strikes, from
Lord Houghton of Sowerby; disarmament,
from General Sir David Fraser, and Mr
Frank Cousins and Mr John Newton Leading articles: Increases in the rates; American policy in southern Africa; Training for the unemployed

latest crisis.

Arts, page 9
John Russell Taylor on Drawings and
Watercolours by 13 British Artists and
other new shows in London; John Higgins
interviews John Dexter, the director Bernard Levin enters the spy game; Marcel Berlins asks if Britain has reached break-ing point with Canada; Adan Hamilton; London Diary; Fashion has the short

Sport, pages 10, 11 Cricket: Miller stranded on 91; Rugby Union: Wheeler out of England tour to Argentina; Racing: Coughing affects Storm Bird's stables; Olympic Cames: Taiwan restored; Rowing: Boat Race.

Objusty, page 14
Mile Hailwood. Professor Marjorie Nicolson. Lord Piercy
Business News, Pages 15-21

Slock markets: Equities spent a cautions day after last week's strong rise; gilts opened firm but saw profit taking after supplies of the "tap" had been exhausted; the FT Index rose 0.3 to 501.2 Financial Editor: Leeds activates a dormant market. mant warket · Business features: Adrienne Gleeson on criticism of the Inland Revenue's suggestions for dealing with tax havens

Sport TV & Radio Law Report Letters Obituary
Parliament
Sale Room
Science

All Metros recalled

By Peter Waymark Motoring Correspondent

BL announced yesterday that it was recalling all 48,000 mini Metros sold in Britain since the car was launched in October for a "minor modification" to the steering column.

The decision was taken after an investigation by BL engineers into two accidents in which drivers reported that the steering had tightened when the clutch was depressed. BL engineers discussed their findings yesterday with offi-cials of the Department of Transport The company said it would write this week to all Metro owners inviting them to contact their local dealer. Owners are being told that techniques could cause heavy pressure from the driver's left

foot on the rubber seal at the base of the steering column thereby stiffening the steering action." The modification which overcomes the difficulty has been introduced on Metros still in production. Left-hand-drive production. Left-hand-drive versions destined for export

Theatres, etc 25 Years Ago Weather Wills markets are not affected. The Department of Transport said that provided the car driven in the normal way there was no need for concern. sent. The other is at New Hall, near Wakefield, West Yorkshire. He had earlier praised boys for "putting their backs" into marching about the parade ground to the barked orders of an exArmy colour sergeant now in the prison

service.

What good (or harm) the new regimes will do was not immediately regimes to not as tough as

regimes will do was not mimediately obvious. The regime is not as tough as National Service, when one noted RAF corporal used to march recruits within a smelling distance of the cookhouse and about turn them if they were not smart enough. "Swing those bloody arms", he used to say, "or I'll tear 'em off and beat you with the soggy end."

At Send and New Hall drill sessions

At Send and New Hall drill sessions

have become an important part of the programmes. Parades and inspections have been increased in number and formalized. Staff at Send have been put back into uniform, and both-centres lights out is at 9.30 pm

Democrats and SDA split over elections

day dissociating itself from the decision of the Social Demo-cratic Alliance (SDA) to put up candidates in the county council elections in May.

Relations between the two organizations, which have never been good, are deteriorating in a way that could prove a serious embarrassment when the new democratic party is launched on Thursday.

The two groups have very different origins and purposes. The SDA was set up in 1975 as a right-wing pressure group within the Labour Party and proscribed by the party last December after it had announced that it would be put-ting up candidates against left-

ting up candidates against left-wing Labour MPs.

It is a loose federation of local social democratic and democratic Labour groups and has a high proportion of former Labour councillors among its members. Many of them feel that they have the necessary grassroots experience and con-tacts to provide the local organ-tization for the new party and ization for the new party and they are concerned at what they see as the exclusiveness of the newer Council for Social Demo-

cracy.

Privately. SDA members have complained that the council seems more ready to accept and use Libers! and Conservative converts than work with them in the provinces.

In its statement yesterday the council said that it was neither running nor endorsing candidates for the simple reason that there is not enough time to organize effectively between the launching of the new party

the launching of the new party and the elections?.

At present the only link between the two bodies is provided by Mr Douglas Eden, secretary of the SDA, who sits on the council's organizing committee. Mr John Lyttle, the council's press officer, said yesterday that if Mr Eden ran as a candidate in the county council elections be would as a cautoste in the county
council elections he would
automatically cease to be a
member of the committee.
Mr Eden has already ap-

nounced that he will be run-ning as a candidate in Islington, South in the Greater London

relations between the SDA and He pointed out that in a speech last week Mr Roy Jenkins had indicated his approval of social democrats standing on their own initiative in the May elections. He added that all members of the SDA would join the new social democratic party when it was launched on

The SDA has announced the names of its eight candidates who will be fighting in the GLC election.

GLC election.

Mr Stephen Haseler, chairman of the SDA, will stand against Mr Ted Knight, leader of Lambeth Borough Council, in Lambeth, Norwood.

The Rev David Mason, a former vice-chairman of the planning committee of the GLC, will stand against Mr Bryn Davies in Lambeth, Vauxhall, and Mr Roger Fox, national organizer of the SDA, will oppose Mr Paul Moore in Lambeth, Central. beth, Central.

beth, Central.

Lambeth Is the only London borough to have social democrats standing in all its GLC seats. Islington will have two candidates, Mr Patrick Sheeran, who last week resigned from the Labour group on the borough council will oppose Mr Steven Bundred in Islington, North, and Mr Eden will oppose Mrs Frances Morrell. oppose Mrs Frances Morrell former adviser to Mr Wedgwood Benn, in Islington, South.

Mr Michael Burton, a barrister, will oppose Mr Andrew Harris in Putney. Mr Peter Leighton, a former chairman of Waltham Forest Education Committee, will stand against Mr Paul Boateng in Waltham-stow, and Mr Jim Daly, a for-mer chairman of the GLC transport committee, will stand against Mr Kenneth Livingstone on tax disruption in Paddington. By Melvyn Westlake Whitehall and the revenue

Mr Eden said that those eight would probably represent the final tally of social democrat candidates in the GLC election, although there was a possibility that someone would be put up against Mr Anthony Banks in Tooting. The SDA has deli-berately chosen to put up candidates in seats that have left wing Labour candidates.

Candidate choice angers Labour

From Tim Jones Active members of the Lab-nominations which showed our Party in the Gower con-clearly that party workers stituency are threatening to restimency are threatening to re-within the constituency volt over the adoption of a favoured two candidates: Mr

On Sarurday, members of the rister with local connexions. general management committee vill be asked to choose from six candidates in the knowledge that the first-choice candidates have been excluded from the selection procedure. Barring a catastrophe, the winner will be the member for the constituency for the fore-sceable future, for it is one of the safest seats for Labour in

the principality. The situation has been created by the decision of the sitmember, Mr Ifor Davies, who has a majority of more than 10,000, not to seek reelec-

tion.
The method by which the six have been shortlisted, and the favourites excluded, brings into dispute the question of democratic selection within the Labour Party.

After months of lobbying and personal appearances by the candidates before Labour and trade union branches, the larly to negative voting to cer-executive committee met last tain candidates being kept off Friday to consider their choice. the shortlist.

prospective parliamentary can Caerwyn Roderick, the former didate who will not reflect MP for Brecon and Radnor, John Powell, a bac-The list showed that of the

Roderick was the clear favour-ite, as he had secured 21 nominations: five from Labour branches, two from the women's section, and 14 from the trade Mr Powell, the other front

runner, gained seven nominations: four from the branches, two from the women's section, and one from the trade unions. When members of the management committee were con-fronted with the shortlist prepared by the executive, which showed that the front

runners had been excluded, there was an acrimonious and heated confrontation. The difficulty lies with the directive given that members of the executive having agreed the size of the shortlist must cast that number of votes on each ballot. That leads particu-

Budget leak inquiry results may not be disclosed

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MODEL CT265

could give rise to a fault when used with steam, possibly

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resulting in a hazard and damage to the product.

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By George Clark Mrs Margaret Thatcher, in a parliamentary written answer prepared before she left for the European summit meeting, confirmed that the inquiry into Budget leaks, published in two Sunday papers on March 8, is continuing. "It extends to all Pym, Leader of the House, said who had access to the relevant in reply to a question on

information", she said.

The report in The Sunday Times two days before the Budget is understood to be the

042,043,044,047,101,102,

network.

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(El Authorised User: House of Carmen Limited...

There was no information from Whitehall about how far the inquiry had proceeded, but an impression is being given that the public may never know the results.

At question time, Mr Francis Pym, Leader of the House, said coordinated information": "The remarkable thing about these so-called leaks was not their accuracy but their inac-

Before them was the list of

and Me nominated candidates Mr

Eric Heffer, page 12 In the Commons yesterday, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chan-cellor, insisted that it was still too soon to make a reliable judgment about the financial implications of the unions' action. But it was clear, he said, that a substantial proportion of revenue due had been received. No one in Whitehall was prepared to quartify the

was prepared to quantify the proportion getting through. However, the revenue departments have moved quickly to counter the inference made in advertisements by the Council of Civil Servant Unions, that

departments are stopping all information about the extent to

Detention

get tougher

Stricter regimes, already used in two detention centres, are to be introduced at two more, Mr Patrick Mayhew, Minister of State at the Home Office, said yesterday. They will be at Foston Hall, near Derby, which has 55 places, and Haslar, near Gosport, Hampshire, with

100.

Mr Mayhew was speaking at Send, near Woking, Surrey, one of the centres where a tougher regime is used at pre-

Whitehall secrecy

centres to

Home Affairs Correspondent

By Peter Evans

companies and traders would be justified in withholding their regular payments of PAYE, national insurance contributions, corporation tax and value-added tax.

The justified in withholding crease interest rates.

It is also possible that even a temporary jump in the public sector borrowing requirement could have an adverse effect on

The unions have been suggest-sentiment in the financial ing that under the ad hoc markets.

arrangements made by the Gov
Letter, page 13.

of revenue there would be no comprehensive records of who had paid PAYE, that no proper which the civil servants' industrial action is disrupting Government finances.

The Government is particularly anxious, at the present critical stage of its struggle with the unious, that they should not be encouraged by any suggestion that their action is succeeding.

The civil servants' industrial methods were being kept, and that traders would not receive VAT repayments the period of the strike. In reply, the revenue departments are making it clear that the industrial action does not absolve companies and traders from making their tax payments on the discounting methods were being kept, and that traders would not receive VAT repayments the industrial action does not receive value. By Jacob Ecclestone Animal underpasses on the A31 through the New Forest have been closed to restrict the movement of thousands of deer. ponies and cattle grazing freely only a few miles away from the Isle of Wight outbreak of foot and mouth disease. Gates were put up on Sunday night, and a ban imposed on the movement of stock on farms in the area.

The computerized collection centres at Shipley, West Yorkshire, and Cumberoauld, near Glasgow, have been closed for more than a week, but the revenue departments have written to large payers of PAYE advising them have a readvising them how to circum-went the closure. Smaller tax payers are being advised to use National Giro for transmission to the Bank of England.

The main threat to Government finances is that the union's action could push up the level of public sector borrowing and possibly even in-

Letter, page 13.

Historic homes fraud has cost £226,000

By Frances Gibb ments
A fraud by civil servants over diture.
Contracts for work on ancient Two

depend on how much a par-ticular aspect of the loss can be matched against any of the individual civil servants convicted. Mr G. W. Mosely, Second Permanent Secretary at the Department of the Environ-

ment, told the committee.

The fraud was committed by staff at the East Anglian area office of the Directorate of office of the Directorate of Ancient Monuments and Historic Buildings. Although only four civil servants and five contractors were charged with corruption and theft, the Director of Public Prosecutions had material on a further 33 people. Mr Mosely said.

Mr Joel Barnett, Labour MP for Heywood and Royton and chairman of the committee, said that although the frauds tee he was satisfied that safe. said that although the frauds were committed several years

ments controlled public expen-

Two of the civil servants remonuments and historic build-ceived a prison sentence of ings between 1972 and 1977 has three years and nine months. cost the taxpayer £226,058, the Public Accounts Committee was told yesterday.

But the chances of recovery depend on how much servant died before the trial. Four contractors received pri-son sentences of between four years and six months and the fifth received a nine-month suspended sentence.

Explaining the difficulties; of recovering the money. Mr Mosely said that a considerable amount of the fraud consisted of payments for the removal of rubble. Clearly any attempt to say how much rubble was at an ancient monument before removal was fraught with diffi-

Mr Moseley told the commit-tee he was satisfied that safe-guards since taken to ensure ago they raised important ques-tions about the way departthat the fraud could not happen again were working

New proposals on arts funding are put to MPs By Our Arts Reporter

New ways of raising revenue for the arts and helping individual artists and writers were suggested to a Commons select committee last night.
Giving evidence to the Select Committee on Education, Science and the Arts, the Council of Regional Arts Associations proposed that performing rights and royalties should apply to all arts promotions, however old. For works less than 50 years old the money

employees. would be paid to the artist or his estate, as now; royaltics for promotions of works more than 50 years old would be paid into a central arts fund to be ber. 1980. used for general support across the country.

The council also backed schemes operated in Holland and West Germany, where a percentage of the cost of any public building must be earmarked for the arts.

Small drop in councils' manpower

By Our Local Government Correspondent

. The latest figures for local government manpower; published yesterday, show a reduction of 38,981 (1.9 per cent) in the year December, 1979 to December, 1980 to a total of 2,053,079.

That is a full-time equivalent total made up of 1.694,585 full-time and 910,463 part-time

The figures, released by the Joint Manpower Watch Group, also snow a decrease of som ,500 (0.4 per cent), adjusted for seasonal factors, in the three months September-Decem-

manded on bail vesterday until April 16. Authorities that increased full time staff included Walsall (3.2 per cent), Wolvernampton (3.6), and (in London) Erent Committal proceedings at Newcastle Magistrates' Court were adjourned last week, pend-(4.4), Havingey (3.8), Camden (4.5) Kensington and Chelsea (4.3) & Lewisham (4.1). ing a High Court ruling on whether reporting restrictions could be reimposed.

At New Hall the construction in-dustry training course has been closed, as has the cassette breaking workshop at Send. At both centres wood is chopped, sawed and bundled as a supplementary activity in "severe" weather. Physical education has been increased from an hour each weekday to an average of 1hr 20min. Of inmates over compulsory school Of inmates over compulsory school age who receive compulsory education, onlyt hose who are clearly backward have lessons in the day time; the others are taught in the evening.

Inmates running round the fence at Send detention centre, where there is increased emphasis on "a more sustained pace in carrying out tasks".

New Forest

underpasses

The Forestry Commission,

which is responsible for the forest deer, has withdrawn per-mission for all sports and rec-reation in the 140 square miles of woodland. No decision has

animal

closed

There is increased emphasis " on a more sustained pace in carrying out tasks, care and attention to detail, tidyness and discipline". Bedding, razors, toothbrusbes and shoes are laid out immaculately. Muddy boys in tunning sear splaced past under the

will not lead to a life of crime" he replied.
One boy told the press that his term had been hard, though not as hard as he thought it would be. Anoter, who said he had been in Send under te old regime for taking and driving away a vehicle said the reason he was reconvicted for burglary was that he had been made redundant.
Send's touch regime did not seem to

Send's tough regime did not seem to be doing him any harm. He said he would keep up his physical fitness pro-gramme after he left.

It is difficult not to think that the regimes are as much a political as penological approach. They will provide Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, with a suitable answer if he runs into ppposition for seeking to cut prison sentences because of overcrowdrunning gear splashed past under the minister's approving gaze.

"But will it make the boys good?"
I asked Mr Mayhew. "It may well open a window on a way of life that prison sentences because of overcrowding. To relieve general overcrowding in the detention centre system, he is now being forced to use some borstal accommodation.

Foot and Mouth infected area ISLE OF WIGHT

among wild deer in Britain. The commission plans to minimize disturbance to forest animals. It will not catch deer for marking this week, to avoid unnecessary movement in the herds. There are more than

yet been made on whether to close the only camp site open now, but the southern orient-eering champlonships which were to have been held in the forest next weekend, have been cancelled cancelled.

Deer have contracted the disease in other countries in

Dudley Forwood, the Official Verderer, said that the Ministry of Agriculture had ordered a "standstill" on all farm animals between the sea and the A31 and the M27. Ponies and cattle ranging in the forest were con-1,000 deer in the forest fined south of the A31 by gates
Ponies and cattle, grazing in and barriers across the underthe forest under ancient compasses. The verderers would the past, but the commission moners rights, are the responsi- not be herding the animals has no record of any outbreak bility of the verderers. Sir unless ordered to do so.

Foot-and-mouth officers can work as normal, Civil Service unions say

servants, they have been withdrawing good will as part of the Civil Service unions' campaign

Warning of time

corruption case

The judge in the police cor-

ruption case at Teesside Crown Court warned John Symonds, the defendant, yesterday that he might have to impose a time

listic on cross-examinations.

That came after several warnings by Judge Stroyan, QC, that Mr Symonds, who is conducting his own defence, is asking

unnecessary and irrelevant questions of prosecution

wimesses.

The judge said: "It is my responsibility to ensure the trial is conducted with reasonable

expedition and the jury's time

helping him over an arrest.

The Crown has alleged that

tape recordings were taken by Mr Gareth Lloyd and Mr Julian

Mounter, reporters from The Times, who were investigating

The trial continues today.

Fresh remand in

wife murder case

Paul Vickers, aged 46, a surgeon, of Moor Crescent, Gosforth, Cumbria and Pamela Collison, aged 33, a political researcher of New Barnet. Hertfordshire, who are jointly charged with the muder of Mr.

Vickers's wife, were again re-

police corruption.

From Michael Horsnell Middlesbrough

curb in police

Veterinary surgeons and field officers fighting the spread of offer. But as the threat of that any delay in response to foot-and-mouth disease in the foot-and-mouth increased at the the outbreak had been caused end of last week 100 of the union dispute. If any staff of the Agricultural Development and Advisory Service asked for and were given special asked for and were given work in the way they normally work in the way they normally

Mr Atki upset by Eire unit claim

From Christopher Thom:

exceptional step yester issuing a thinly di rebuke to Mr Brian L Foreign Minister of th Republic, for saying weekend that Irish unit be achieved within five

Mr Humphrey Atkins tary of State for N Ireland, said that remark buted to Mr Lenihan con rise to misunderstandin insisted that the conf talks set up between Brit the republic in January. and would not, have a ment of Northern Ireian. constitutional position. Mr Legiban, howeve

again in an inerview refor the BBC World Serve the talks could pave the a form of Irish unity wi years. The issue could postponed for another tion, or various forms of mism would flourish. Mr Lenihan's remark further anger and en the British Government is faced with an intensi-paign by Ulster "lo paign by Ulster "log against what they fear impending betraval by They see the betrafal se from Mrs Margaret The talks with Mr Charles H Prime Minister of the ri in Dublin in December.

The secrecy surround joint committees set up the summit has added t suspicion. Mr Lenihean ments have given a filip campaign, which showed of waning after Mrs The recent visit to the p During her visit she re that there would be no c-tional change without th sent of the majority population in the North Mr Atkin's statement day came after on im published in a Dublin naper on Sunday in wh Lenihan suggested the summit in December as agreement to set up studies were the beging a process towards Irish u Britain wante dto pull Northern Ireland, he sa the people of Northern

would have to be coad to the idea first. In vesterday's intervi said that within 10 year-gree of closeness wou achieved that would me aspiration for a united 1
"We can in this island structures that will people to preserve their tions, and I mean this r larly in regard to the li population", he said "V surely devise structure will also satisfy the aspi of people who believe united Treiand."

Mr Robert Sands, wl March 1 in support of demand by republican pri for political status, was yesterday to the prison

pital.
The Northern Ireland said the move was to far medical supervision, an because of any marked d ration in his health.

Conservative MP n to stand again

Mr Stephen Hastings, servative MP for Mid Be shire, has decided not to reelection in the constitute of the next election. General election. Mr. Hashnan, toles, tr. F. Petrock (I. 17.1 Mr. 17.4 Mr. 2 Mr. 17.1 Mr. 17.4 M

>@39\

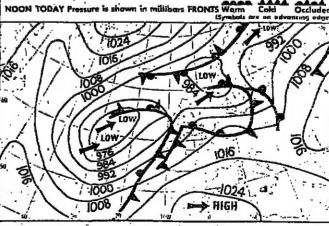
Weather forecast and recordings

57 F).

NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man. Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, SW Scotland. Glasgow. Arzyll. N Ireland: Sunny intervals and perhaps at few showers at first, but rain spreading from SW becoming heavy at times, hill fog twinds S or SE, moderate or fresh, increasing, strong at times.

rals, scattered showers; vinus

NW. moderate becoming SE, med-



and public time are not wasted. If you do not stick to essentials tomorrow I may have to pur a Today time limit on you."

Mr Symonds, aged 45, a former Metropolitan Police detective sergeant has denied three charges of corruptly obtaining a total of £150 from Mr Michael Perry, then a criminal, in 1969 in payment for balaine him over an account Moon sets : Moon rises : 7.48 am · 10.22 pm Last quarter: March 28: Lighting up: 6.50 pm to 5.22 zm. High water: London Bridge 3.55

am, 7m; 4.13 pm, 7m; Avonmouth 9.22 am, 12.9m; 9.35 pm,
12.7m; Dover 12.59 am, 6.5m;
1.10 pm, 6.2m; Hull 8.23 am,
7.2m; 8.35 pm, 7.3m; Liverprol
1.10 am, 8.9m; 1.20 pm, 8.8m.
lft=0.3048. im=3.2808fr winds Sor SE moderate or fresh, increasing strong at times; max temp 9° to 11°C (48° to 52°F).

Aberdeen, central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE Scotland: Bright intervals, scattered showers, wintry over high ground, rain from 8 in evening with snow on hills, lift fog: winds variable, mainly NW; light or moderate, hecoming E. fresh or strong later; max temp 5° to 7°C (41° to 43°F).

Orkney Shetland: Bright intervals, scattered showers: wights A weak ridge of high pressure will give way as troughs of low pressure move quickly NE across

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight : London, SE, E, central N, NE England: Mostly dry at first, some bright intervals, becoming cloudy with rain at times; winds S or SW, fresh or strong: max temp 12° to 14°C (54° to 57°F).

SE, central S. SW England, midlands Channel Islands, Wales:
Mostly cloudy, occasional rain or

SE a passages: S North Sea.

Straits of Dover, English Channel

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud ; d, drizzle ; f, falr ; r, rain ; s, sun.

drizzle becoming heavy in places, hill fog, a few drier periods later; wild S SW, fresh or strong, locally gale in exposed parts; max temp 12° to 14°C (54° to 57°F)

(E), St George's Channel, Sea: Wind SW backing S gale later; sea very rough.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max 6 a: 6 pm, 14°C (57°F); min 6 p 6 am, 4°C (39°F). Humidity, 181 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 6 0.11in. Sun, 24 hr to 6 pm. 0 Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm millihars, rising.

1,000 millipars=29.33in.

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pset by may break EEC laws The Government is to be told what it may be breaking EEC The Government is to be told born here. Pressure groups say distinction is discriming the European distinction is discriming to complaints have Government to be told

Convention on Human Rights because of the different way in which it treats men and women who want to bring their fiances into this country. A report drawn up by the A report drawn up by the European Parliament's lowyers, which has been approved by European MPs, is in the hands of all members of the standing

committee on the nationality

Bill, who meet today for more

discussion of the Bill's clauses,

t is expected to be raised at he earliest possible opportun-The European Parliament's

ring her fiance into this coun-ry, a woman has to be techni-ally settled here and either to e born here or have a parent own here. Men may bring their its resolution the Euriances into Britain if they are Parliament invites the Gettled here. They do not have ment to reconsider the bare been born here or to during the Bill's stages.

groups say the

distinction is discriminatory and nine complaints have been filled with the European Commission of Human Rights in Strasbourg. They claim the rule is calculated to prevent non-white women settled here from seeking husbands abroad.

The European Parliament has also found that the rule may contravene two aspects of EEC law: the principle of non-discrimination and the principle of freedom of movement within the European Community.

One of the nine women who have filed complaints in Strasbourg may also have a case under EEC law because her Indian fiance is a music student in West Germany. is discriminatory

student in West Germany. Britain's immigration rules have been under consideration by European officials for two years. They were originally raised by socialist MEPs in 1979.

if for Civil Liberties, said the coort in effect invited people to take their cases to the European courts to get a ruling.

The point at issue is the Government's new rule on the inoces or husbands of women iving in Britain, which came not force last year. In order to rules as well as the Bill now going through Parliament."

The rules made it impossible for certain foreign husbands to for certain foreign husbands to acquire British citizenship under the nationality Bill. In its resolution the European Parliament invites the Government to reconsider the rules



talking to children yesterday, when Dept-ford's black community treated him to a display of hot gospel singing, Yoruba dancing, reggae and the sounds of a steel band (Lucy Hodges writes). He was visiting south-east London to open a community centre near the house in which 13 teenagers died in a fire in January. That tragedy was not forgotten in a prayer hy the Rev John Newbury, the local vicar. "In the middle of these celebrations we are in sorrow", he said. There was no repetition of the anti-

monarchist abuse that was heard on the angry march two weeks ago to protest about police and press handling of the tragedy. There's our Charlie", yelled an onlooker. "Say hello to Di", screamed another. The Prince was greeted by hundreds of local schoolchildren before he officially opened the building, which cost £600,000. The previous Pagnell Street community centre was burnt down four years ago in a fire similar to the one in New Cross Road. The Prince had promised to open the new centre, and gave £1,000 for its rebuilding.

More funds urged for new kidney treatment

المُكنزا من الأصل

to be pressed to provide extra abdominal cavity, as the barrier resources for an improved through which waste products treatment of kidney failure that in the blood, normally ex-

From fewer than 159 a year ago, more than 500 patients are now being treated by continuous peritoneal dialysis. which allows a fairly normal life in return for carrying a bag of dialysis fluid and a tube around all the time and chang-

ing it four times a day.

The method is not new.

Recent improvements in the technique, however, offer the hope that it will reduce the waiting list of patients in Britain's kidney units, which at present means that the United Kingdom comes fifteenth in the European league table of the number of parients being

number of patients being treated.

Dr Anthony Wing. Director of the European Dialysis and Transplant Association registry at St Thomas's Hospital, London, said yesterday that almost 1,000 patients a year with end-stage kidney failure, aged less than 55, were not being treated in the United Kingdom, and so were dying. Over that age many more were being denied treatment.

Inowever, was increasing so fast that it was now accounting for oughly half the new patients receiving treatment.

First-class training of patients was, located in sterile techniques was, lowever, was increasing so fast that it was now accounting for roughly half the new patients in sterile techniques was, lowever, essential to prevent infection.

The method was particularly would be a poor transplant risk and had difficulty in coping with kidney machines.

The National Federation of Kidney Patients' Associations is

Continuous dialysis, which eliminates the need to hook a patient to a machine for six hours or more three times a week, is not free from difficul-tles. Dr Wing said, bowever:

By Nicholas Timmins the peritoneum, the membrane The Department of Health is that surrounds the gut in the is the fastest growing of the creted through the kidneys, can three methods in use.

be extracted by flooding the be extracted by flooding the abdominal cavity with dialysis fluid. This draws out the waste products into the bag of fluid

for disposal.

The chief danger is that the method will lead to peritonitis, an infection of the abdominal cavity, which can occasionally be fatal.

Dr Wing said that a kidney transplant, from which 2,694

patients were benefiting at the end of 1979, was still the treatment of choice for younger people. A further 3,200 people receive kidney machine treatment at present. The use of continuous peritoneal dialysis, however, was increasing so fast

Kidney Patients' Associations is seeking a meeting with Dr Gerard Vaughan, Minister for Health, to press for more

resources. Mrs Valerie Brooks, aged 53, "I think we are talking about a nurse, yesterday said the strike from 4 pm on Thursonnething that is going to save a lot of lives."

The method involves using developed kidney failure.

Lloyds strike expected to have little: impact

By Margareta Pagano The Stock Exchange and-clearing banks were unmoved last night by the threat of to-day's 24-bour strike by clerical staff at the Lloyds computer centre at Sampson House, Lon-

Reaction in the City was that this isolated action would have little impact on the financial system. Lloyds said the strike by the 600 members of the Banking and Finance Union (Bifu) at Sampson House over the pay negotiations might fail in its aim to close cashpoints throughout the country.

The bank was confident that

The bank was confident that sufficient management and non-Bifu employees would cross the picket line to ensure that the cashpoint computers would operate as normal this morning. But the one and a half million cheques cleared by Lloyds each day will be affected and it will take a day to clear the hacklog the backlog.

Customers of Lloyds and the other clearing banks should have to wait only a day before cheques are withdrawn or paid

Mr Nick Cowan, director of the Federation of London Clear-ing Bank Employers, said the federation's 10 per cent offer was final.

Other Bifu members are due

n siege 20use fire

A former world yeling champion held detecves at hay with a shotgun esterday and died after setting re to the house he was in. Mr George O'Dell, who won he world motor cycle sidecar hampionship in 1977, is be-eved to have shot himself

Air O'Dell had held the olice at bay in a luxury etached house in Ash Tree vay, Hemel Hempstead, Hertordshire, after an incident in bich his brother-in-law was hot and wounded after a

fter the five-hour siege yester-

mily argument. Mr O'Dell and his wife had one to the brother-in-laws ome after a late-night drink. During the siege Mr Len Vitherall, the injured brother1-law, was taken from the ouse by police and ambulanceten. Mr O'Dell then released is wife, before setting the ouse on fire. Detectives beere he then turned the gun on

Mr O'Dell was told by doc-irs last week that the injuries c suffered over the years of scing threatened to paralyse he had abandoned and

The police went to the house hortly after 2 am yesterday, ut all attempts to persuade Mr Dell to give up his weapon

After that Mr O'Dell appar-ntly started the fire which adly damaged the house. His ody was found on the first loor of the house together with

loaded shotgun and ammuni-When Mr O'Dell won the hampionship he was the first iritish winner since 1953, and is triumph came when he was 0 and had been racing for 10

Gunman dies | Whitehall brief: Onslaught on 'black economy' pays off

Tax commandos making ground against the forces of fiscal darkness

in the country's commercial life which Whitehall believes accounts for 7.5 per cent of gross domestic product and deprives the Board of Inland Revenue of between £3,000m and £3,500m a year.

It can be seen as the last vigorous muscle in an other-wise paralysed body economic and a tribute to the merchant senturer spirit that made Britain what it was in its mid-nincteenth-century era of economic mastery; or it can be treated as the thin end of a sinister wedge, afflicting the law-abiding trader with unfair competition and leading, if un-checked, to a widespread collapse of fiscal probity and the creation of a nation of

fiddlers. There is no doubt how the Board of Inland Revenue regards the "black economy". Its members see it as their greatest single headache, a practice that could tring the entire system into disrepute. entire system into disrepute.

It may seem perverse to tion: the large individual taxparade a revenue success story payer, including wealthy over
at a time when large sections seas residents in the United offices under review, as was seas residents in the United offices under review, as was seas residents in the United offices under review, as was seas residents in the United offices under review, as was seas residents in the United offices under review, as was seas residents in the United of the committed.

the country's tax-gathering machine are motionless because of selective strikes organized by the Council of Civil Service Unions. But the Civil Service Unions. But the past six years have seen just such as foreign companies that since the board's 1975 operating in the North Sea or management review suggested a new initiative against the hidden economy.

The present debate inside lence from less delicate practicular to consolidate recent advances.

This a young man's pame.

By Peter Hennessy phasis on investigatory work not yet joined the revenue There are two ways of look-ing at Britain's "black troduced five years ago which Three benefits accrue from a economy", the hidden element gave its staff greater powers of successful special office opera-

Leading its assault force are the "tax commandos". Their special offices" are staffed tax inspectors chosen, as one vide f2m a year to the Exinsider put it, for "the fire in chequer; and third, the detertheir bellies" and for having rent effect on those who would
demonstrated an instinct for smelling fiscal rats in the they receive of what has hapthey are the reports. sheaves of tax returns of a pened to others.

Superficially impeccable kind.

There are special offices in Edinburgh, Manchester, Solihull and Sheffield; London bas two, with a third opening brought in that would have in June Fires see up in 1975

Moorcraft. show that a Special offices tend to concommitted. Kingdom whose timely use of a fast car to Heathrow can make things difficult for a tax inspector hoping to find them

action.

search and improved access to tion: first, the cash it brings traders' books. tion: first, the cash it brings in; second, the continuing gain a large group is drawn into the "tax commandos". Their the pay-as-you-earn system and "special offices" are staffed kept there, like the Fleet by teams of carefully selected Street casuals, who now pro-

has two, with a third opening in June. First set up in 1976, each contains 11 inspectors under a group leader. Group leaders pool experience at regular meetings in Somerset say there is another factor House with Mr David Hugo, which heightens it. Unlike assistant director in charge of the revenue's Technical Division 2 under Mr Denis Moorcraft. show that an offence has been

> disclosed last month in the question is whether to expand the special offices or to

The present debate inside some best delicate practicular formers of black economics.

The revenue estimates that it is now clawing back five times as much tax from the black economy as it was in 1976 thanks to its renewed em
lence trom less delicate practicular from less delicate practicular formers of black economics.

"It is a young man's game", subjectors of Taxes and the Insurance for home experienced Somerset land Revenue Staff Federation subjectors of the Exchequer last month asking for more troops to hurl at the black economy.

a ride to the police

A man escaping after a robbery gave a motor cyclist a handful of £1 notes in exchange for a lift, but was taken to the

Hugh Leishman, aged 35, of Clowance Lane, Devonport, and Mark Jensen, aged 20, of Emma Place, Stonehouse, Plymouth, had stolen £1,265 from a filling station, Plymouth Crown Court was told yesterday.

Mr Jensen ran off and was caught, while Mr Leishman asked Mr Simon Bember for a lift into Plymouth on his motor cycle in exchange for money. Bur Mr. Bamber, aged 18, became suspicious when he saw police by the side of the road, and he gave Mr Leishman up.

Both men admitted robbery. Mr Leishman was sentenced to three years in prison, with a concurrent sentence of 18 months for being in breach of a suspended sentence for theft

and unlawful wounding. Mr Jensen was sent to borstal.

defiant over source

Mr Geoffrey Dickens, Con-servative MP for Huddersfield, West, said yesterday that he would go to jail rather than reveal where he got his information about Sir Peter Hayman's connexion with the Paedophile Information Exchange

He told a crowded press conference at the House of Commons that he intended to hand over to Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, the Lord Chancellor, documents about child pornography.

Considerable pressure had been put on him not to disclose that Sir Peter had been referred to by a pseudonym in the trial of a member of the Paedophile Information Ex-

change, he said. Inside Parliament pressure had come from Sir Michael Havers, OC. the Attorney General, and a senior Cabinet minister he would not name.

Thief hitched Hayman MP Mr Mike Hailwood dies in hospital

Mr Mike Hailwood, 10 times Mr Hector Munro, Minister for world motor cycle champion, Sport, who said: "Britain has died in hospital yesterday after lost one of its very best and

His wife, Pauline, a former actress, was at his bedside at Birmingham Accident Hospital when he died at 3.16 pm. There was no question of any life-support 'machinery being switched off, the bospital said.

Mr Hailwood's Rover 3.5 car was in collision with the back of a lorry on the A435 at Portway, near the Warwickshire-Hereford and Worcester border. His daughter, Michelle, aged nine, was killed, and his son, David, aged six, was slightly hurt.

He is understood to have been taking his children for a supper of fish and chips when the crash happened.

Among the first to pay tribute to him yesterday was

a road crash on Saturday night most courageous sportsmen. His in which he suffered severe uchievements as a world chambead injuries. He was 41.

Mr Rodney Gould, a close friend and business partner, described Mr. Hailwood as a perfectionist. "He was a great person to work with. It did not matter what he was doing, it had to be done right", he said.

Mr Gould said he would probably continue the Birming-ham motor cycle repair and servicing business of Hailwood

Mr Ted Macauley, who was Mr Hailwood's racing manager in 1978 and 1979, said: "It is so sad and ironic that he should die the way he bas. I would describe him as the world's greatest ever racer. He won just about every award there was to win. The only thing he has lost is his fight for life."

Obituary, page 14

The Gaelic complaint revived

being uncomplaining to a fault, ven when they have plenty to complain about. Recently, the list has been formidably long.

A private member's Bill from Mr Donald Stewart, the Scot-tish National Party MP, seeking to improve the status of the Gaelic language foundered in the Commons. Nato is seeking to extend Stornoway airport is a forward operating base bringing Tornado jets and non-Gaels to the centre of Gaelic society. An Comunn Gaidhaelach, the Gaelic language and cultural movement, has been rebuffed by a minister for not presenting as effective a case for Gaelic as that mustered in Wales for Welsh; while the indifference of up to 10,000 Scots who speak Gaelic, but will not say so on census forms, further weakens the Gaels' case for official help. Accordingly, An Comunn is seeking to raise political pres-

Regional report Ronald Faux Stornoway

Mr Colin Spencer, the move-ment's education officer, arranged a fringe meeting at arranged a ringe meeting at the Labour Party annual con-ference in Scotland, and for the first time a Gaelic policy was presented to the delegates. The three other big political con-ferences north of the border will receive similar pressure.

Mr Spencer believes that to a large measure the survival of Gaelic depends on the commit-ment of political parties, but the Gaelic movement has little the Gaelic movement has hitte political muscle to flex. There are probably about 89,000 Gaelic speakers, representing 1.8 per cent of the Scottish population.

Paradoxically, the failure of Mr Stewart's Bill may have done as much to spark an interest in the subject as success

inquiry has From Our Correspondent

The number of people learning and speaking Gaelic is faltering slightly, but could recover. The Western Isles Council, based in Stornoway, paragraph bilingual policy. The

As the inquiry was about to start, Mr Alexander Bell, the committee's chairman, an-nounced that members intended to demonstrate what the island people would be subjected to

There followed a two-minute noise reaching 118 decibels, which made the audience cover

Stornoway noise to cover its ears

The start of the fifth day of the public inquiry into the £40m proposals to upgrade the Nato base at Stornoway airport was shartered yesterday morning by the sound of a Tornado aircraft. It was produced through a battery of amplifiers in the inquiry convening room by members of the Keep Nato Out committee.

from Tornado aircraft.

After the demonstration, the committee said: "The demonstration of aircraft noise is an ing another eight. It receives stration of aircraft noise is an financial help from the local council and the Highlands and Islands Development Board.

would have done. The Council of Highland Scottish University Students has been revived from the Celtic studies departments at Edinburgh, Glasgow and Aberdeen universities. Some wall-daubing has been done by two militant Gaelic groups called Ceartas (justice) and Fearg (anger), sithough An Comunn disapproves of such action.

London flood precautions

By Jacob Ecclestone

operates a bilingual policy. The BBC's Cam Seo series for Gaelic learners is to be repeated

on the national network, and a project promoting the language in schools among the Western

Isles is gradually ensuring the encouragement of Gaelic as a natural language among the

A Gaelic publishing house, Acair, in Stornoway, has pub-lished 22 titles and is prepar-

The flood barrier, in Wool-wich Reach, was approved in 1972 and, after many delays, is expected to be finished by December, 1982, at a cost of

that resources for staff training are too slight. It is concerned that the GLC does not have the authority to enforce coordination among the London bor-oughs adjoining the river.

The report estimates the the barrier was further delayed.

It recommends that the Department of the Environworking in areas at risk of ments or on the ground floor.

BRITAIN'S ENEMIES KNOW SOUTH AFRICA'S MINERALS ARE AS WITAL TO THE WEST AS MIDDLE EAST OIL

Nobody underestimates the importance of Middle East oil although alternative sources do exist.

But this is not true of strategic minerals such as manganese and chrome, both essential for making steel.

For these, South Africa is the only major source this side of the Iron Curtain.

And South Africa's platinum is necessary for refining North Sea oil. The international role of South African

gold is, of course, indisputable. No substantial alternative sources exist

in the Free World. And there are no substitutes.



For further information write to the Director of Information, South African Embassy, London.

among minority lan-Consumer drive to peg London

sure to increase support from the Government for this poor

Transport fares By Michael Baily Transport Correspondent

A new "non-party" cam-paign to improve London Transport and keep fares down has been launched by 14 consumer groups in advance of the County Hall elections in May.

It seems certain to help Labour's chances, for its manifesto, like Labour's, supports expanded services at "reasonable" fares, even at the price of higher subsidy.

Lord Young of Dartington, founder of the Consumers campaign Association and yesterday: chairman. said "London's needs have been pushed aside. Financial support to back up fare revenue is less than in any other major city in the world".

Warrant issued for French rugby player A warrant for the arrest of

A warrant for the arrest of the French rugby player, Pierre Lacans, who took part in Satur-day's win against England at Twickenham, was issued yester-day when he failed to answer charges of being drunk and dis-orderly after the game.

Lacans and a friend, René Manac, who failed to answer the same charge, were given unconditional bail at Bow Street Magistrates' Court. The hearing was adjourned so that a friend could engage a solicitor for

After the adjournment, the solicitor, Mr Colin Reynolds, said he understood that the players had returned to France on an arranged charter flight.
They did not mean disrespect
and would return for the hear-

criticized in report

barrier is complete, a report by people do not remember what the International Disaster Institute says.

flooding have been warned, the Large parts of London could report says, the quality of inbe flooded before the Thames formation has been varied and to do when warning sirens sound.

chance of a flood in London at between 1 in 20 and 1 in 10 over the next three years. If The report pays tribute to the Greater London Council's would rise to between 1 in 12 planning for a flood, but says that resources for staff training.

ment's role in precautions should be clearer and bigger, and says that more information is needed on haw many people Although people living and in areas at risk sleep in base

Spy catcher who stayed cool in MI5's hottest seat

By Craig Seton

It is becoming the nature of Britain's espionage and counterintelligence operations after the war that secret files filled with the names of traitors and the dead never gather dust. Sir Roger Hollis, the relaxed, cool head of MIS for nine years until 1965, died in 1973, aged 67. An appreciation in The Times, signed D.G.W., said of

"The personal qualities responsible for his rise were those of integrity, objectivity and im-perturbability in times of crisis. They were qualities he greatly needed when he became head of the service in 1956 and faced a decade of almost continuous national security problems. In-deed, it has been said of him by one of his closest collabora-tors that the hotter the climate of national security, the cooler he had become."

The appreciation detailed the career in security begun when Sir Roger joined MIS in 1936 and noted how, during the wartime expansion of the service, he was one of the few professionals to hold his own against the competition of "outside

Roger Henry Hollis, the son of a Bishop of Taunton, educated at Clifton College and st Worcester College, Oxford, did more than that. He rose to become acting head of Section F, responsible for overseeing Soviet and other communist operations in this country and the colonies, before becoming deputy head of M15 in 1953. Three years later he was the DG, the Director General.

It was a black period for British intelligence. Any retrospective of British security dur-spective of British security dur-ing and after the "cold war" details a range of breath-stop-ping calamities which had and were to have far-reaching repercussions for the service itself and on government. The names of the Lonsdales, the Krogers, Philby Maclean and Burgess, Vassali and eventually Profumo littered newspaper headlines.

At this time, and until he retired in 1965 to the Somerset village of Catcott, Sir Roger was rarely if ever publicly referred to, but he gave evidence anonymously to the Rad-cliffe inquiry into the Vassall affair in 1963 and later in the same year to an inquiry undertaken by Lord Denning in

anonymous Director General of the Security Service was seveappeared to be serious errors rely criticized for what of judgment in informing the

Government at the time of the

implications of the scandal.

Lord Denning found that the security service, M15 should not be found at fault. He said: "Once they came to the couclusion that there was no secu-rity interest in the matter, but only moral misbehaviour in a minister, they were under no duty to report it to anyone. They did come to that con-clusion. They came to it

The evidence in Lord Denning's report suggests that Sir



1937 : Roger Hollis marries Evelyn Esme Swayne.

He refers to a minute which came before the Head of the Security Service on February 4.

It is filled, as he rold me, with prophetic losight. It is of much importance and I set If a scandal results from

Mr Profumo's association with Christine Keeler, there is likely to be a considerable political rumpus in the present climate produced by the Radcliffe Tribunal. If in any subsequent inquiries we were found to have been in pos-session of this information about Profumo and to have taken no action on it, we would, I am sure, be subject to much criticism for failing to bring it to light. I suggest that this information be passed to the Prime Minister and you might also like to consider whether or not, before doing so, we should interview Miss Keeler."

The Head of the Security Service considered this minute and discussed it too his deputy. They appreciated the point that if a scan-

quiries on this subject should be made by us."

Thus the important decision was made that the Security Service should not

a considerable political rum-

pus-but they thought that

that was essentially a politi-cal matter which was now in

the hands of the politicians

and not the concern of the

Security Service. They knew that Admiralty House were in-possession of the story and

had decided to confront Mr

Profumo with it. The Head of the Security Service felt that the action which the officer was suggesting was

pursue any investigation in the matter. In particular they should not interview The report shows that later in the same month, February 1963, the Commander of Special Branch saw the Security Service and this time the Deputy Direcsaid that no action should

be taken at present.

Lord Denning then wrote that the decision meant important statements by the police of January 26 and February 5 did not reach any minister until May 29. It raised in his mind the question of whether the Security Service had erred or not in failing to put them for-

It was later suggested that Sir Roger had become an anonymous casualty of the Profumo affair, but the author of the appreciation in The Times said the Denning inquiry "disposes of the myth that it was the affair that led to Hollis's retirement ". If he was criticized anony-

Sir Roger was to be publicly rebuked during his retirement over the case of his first mar-riage and the circumstances of his divorce from his first wife, the daughter of a Somerset solicitor whom he married in

In his book, My Silent War, Kim Philby wrote: I have already described how far the unsatisfactory

relations between SIS and MIS contributed towards my appointment to Section 9. It was now necessary for me to continue the good work and place our relations on a new and friendly basis, My opposite number in MI5 was Roger Hollis, the head of its section investigating Soviet and Communist affairs, He was a likeable person of cautious bent who had joined MIS from the improbable quarter of the British American Tobacco Company which he had represented in China. he had represented in China. Although he lacked the strain of irresponsibility which I think essential (in moderation) to the rounded human being we got on well together and were soon exchanging information without reserve on either side. We both served on the Joint Intelligence Sub-committee which dealt with communist affairs and never failed to work out an agreed approach to present to the less well to present to the less well informed representatives of the service departments and the Foreign Office.

In 1971, a former Conserva-tive MP, Commander Anthony Courtney, alleged that Sir Roger had laid himself open to blackmail after failing to deny that he had committed adultery with Miss Edith Valertine Hammond, his secretary, who became his second wife. Commander Courtney failed to be readopted as a Conservative candidate after the KGB sent photographs of him in bed with a Russian woman to newspapers

and politicians.
Commander Couriney, now aged 72, said from his home yesterday: "He made himself an obvious blackmail target through having a long affair with his secretary. I have him with his secretary. I knew him for many years, he was a very dear friend, and I am sure that he was not the slightest bit inclined to have been a KGB

"I do not believe he would ever have been a spy. What could they possibly offer him?



1969: Sir Roger with his second wife, Edith "Val" Hammond, his secretary of 18 years. He was divorced and remarried in 1958.





1966 : Blake

Long Soviet parade postwar British spies

The recruitment of Sir Roger
Hollis by the KGB would have been the greatest victory in 1963 Profumo affair ; Russia's long campaign to penetrate Britain's defences. Major defection cases and arrests since the last war show the breadth of the infiltration by Russia and her allies:

1946 Dr Alan Nunn May discovered passing atomic

1950 Dr Klaus Fuchs, depart-mental head at Harwell, also supplied atomic weapons de-

1950 Dr Bruno Pontecorvo, another Harwell scientist, de-fected. 1951 Donald Maclean, head of

American Department ar Foreign Office, and Guy Burgess, second secretary at British Embassy, Washington,

1958 Instrument engineer Brian Linney revealed electronics

1961 Portland naval spy ridg broken to reveal Gordon Lonsdale, Russian spy, and a ream including Mr and Mrs
Peter Kroger; Miss Ethel
Gee, an Admiralty clerk, and
Mr Henry Houghton, an
Amiralty clerk. 1961 George Blake found spy-

ing at M16. 1962 William Vassall, Admiralty

War Office ministe volvement in a circle included Russian dip 1963 Kim Philby, once . figure in M16, fied to after admitting treac. 1964 Sir Anthony Blu veyor of the Queen's and former M15 man ted to M15 working

Russians during the 1965 Frank Bossard so istry of Aviation sethe Russians. 1966 George Blake from Wormwood

from prison-1968 RAF chief ter Douglas Britten provi Russians with sensi

formation. 1971 Nicholas, Prager, a RAF sergeant, found sold V-bomber sec Czechoslovakia 1972 Leonard Hinchcliff

passed on documents sians. 1972 Naval sub-lieutena Bingham found spy Russians. 1979 The Blunt affair

publicly in Common ment as Professor Ri knighthood and hou-

Clear his name, says fan

Sir Roger's family said yester- his father's in the serv day that they were "shattered the allegations would be and hurt." by the reports. His son Adrian, a lecturer at Keble College, Oxford, said: "My reaction has been one of complete shock and surprise, Every-country just incredible, thing that I knew about my so English, he liked comes out against these allegations.

"It seems to me very surprising if a person could have
worked for the Russians for
such a long period without
giving something away. There is
nothing much I can do, but I
hope something will be said to
least up the matter and so clear.

"My personal feeling
he could have no respectively in the could have no respect to the could have no respectively."

Crossways Cottage. clear up the matter and to clear Hollis's home, was c my father's name. He was very devoted to his country?

devoted to his country."

Mr Hollis was warned last Friday night and was k week by a former colleague of in the village on Sunday

He and bis wife have b ing, without success, to Mr Rollis's stepmothe Hollis said: "I find the idea that he should ber English things, he was cricket watcher and go

The Hollis affair: The 'Daily Mail' text

How the long search for a mole narrowed to a man at the top

This is the first instalment of the Daily Mail's exclusive account of "The Hollis Alfair" about which the Prime Minister is to However, he left without a question that since the war relevant aspects of his past life. account, which is being serialized in the Daily Mail all this week, is adapted from the book Their Trade is Treachery by Chapman

Today, the Mail will be publishing further revelations concerning Sir Roger Hollis's activities in both the Profumo and the Blunt scandals. The Times is republishing this material by agreement with the Dally Mail.

This is the story of what is perhaps one of the most drama-tic and sensational secret investigations ever conducted in the history of this country.

Over a period of several years, from 1963 to 1974, loyal officers of MIS conducted a long, exhaustive and exhausting inquiry into the alarming probability that there was a mole", a long-standing Soviet agent implanted deep in the heart of our intelligence Ser-

What is more, as the old files were dusted off when MI5 offi-cers began the laborious proback-tracking operations, it was clear that if there was a "mole", he was placed close to the very pin-nacle of the agency.

Eventually, these MIS officers, first acting unofficially, and then managing to persuade the Secret Service, MI6, to work with them on a joint committee, called the Fluency Committee, conducted the most difficult and the most sensitive inquiry which either agency had ever been involved in.

With a quickening sense of foreboding, the investigators narrowed the short list of possible "moles" down to five, stole motes down to five, including one woman. Each was fed "barium meals", specially doctored documents or verbal information which might enable the investigators to ascertain where the leakages came

The suspects were quickly narrowed down to three and then to two. One, a very senior officer in MI5, was given the code-name "Peters". The other. astonishingly and frighteningly, was the head of the service himself, Sir Roger Hollis.

"Peters" himself was nut through the most remarkable of tests. His telephone: at work were bugged, even the mirror in his office was removed and replaced by a twoway mirror behind which a recorded every move. Despite it all, "Peters" was in the clear, leaving the last of the five, Sir Roger Hollis himself, as the vately for an independent inchief suspect. The unimaginable quiry. now seemed possible. The head of the Security Service could

bishop, was born in 1905, educated at Clifton College in Bris- sonal investigation. By that time

have been a Russian agent.

degree as he felt he, would not in the examinations and joined the British American Tobacco Company working for them for nine years in China. There, he contracted TB and was sent to Switzerland for a cure and in 1938 returned to England apparently with no prospects. He had no degree, his health was suspect and the only job he could find was as

a clerk/typist. Yet, within a year he managed to worm his way into MI5 quickly rising to become Acting Head of Section F-responsible for overseeing Soviet and Communist operations in the United Kingdom and colonies. Then in the early 1950s, he became Deputy Director-General of MI5 and in 1955, when the then top man, Dick White, moved over to the Secret Service, Director-General of MI5 and the man in charge of

all of Britain's security services. But all of that was in the past as Sir Roger was enjoying his retirement in this idellic rural retreat where he was looked up to and respected by local

That peace was finally shettered when on a day in 1970 he was told that he was required to come to London to MIS headquarters to face allegations which had been made about him. There he met his successor, Sir Martin Furnival Jones, who told him that suspicions which had arisen about his past activi-ties had to be cleared up. The man who had once and for so long been the chief of the department now faced the humiliation of being taken to a "safe house" near by to face 48 hours of virtual non-stop interroga-

Then, and during a subsequent interrogation, Sir Roger never broke. His frustrated interrogators believed that they had before them the most suc-cessful spy in history—a KGB agent so successful that he made the notorious spies of the past like Burgess and Maclean, Philby and Blunt look very much in the second league.

But in order to prove it they needed a confession and this they were never to get.

Probably the Hollis affair would have been left buried for ever within the vaults of the MIS if certain members of that service and the Secret Service had not been so concerned about the astonishing scale of Soviet penetration into the ser vice over such a long period of time and had not agitated pri-

It was because of that pressure that the Cabinet Secretary of the period. Sir John Hunt, Sir Roger, the son of a asked his retired predecessor, Lord Trend, to carry out a per-

there had been a Soviet 'mole' buried within the topmost echelons of MI5—a 'mole' who was other than Anthony Blunt.

'The history that Hollis tried to keep hidden?

While one group of investi-gators looked into the files seeking evidence of Soviet penetration, another group investigated the rather strange What they came up with was alarming.

Certainly, they showed that Sir Roger had been less than frank who he first applied to join MIS, particularly concerning his past associates. No one knew, until the investigation of his past began, that two of his closest friends at Oxford were members of the Communist Party, both to become well-known journalists and writers.

No one knew, until the investigators found it out for them-seives, that while in Shanghai he had become friendly with an American Left-Wing journalist and a dedicated agent for the Russians who had been deeply involved with Soviet spy rings, then active in Shanghai.

And no one knew that he had known a notorious Soviet agent, the "particularly brutal" recruiter for the KGB. This was how the CIA described him when, at the behest of the British, it also began investi-gating Hollis's background. He was known for the ruthlessness with which he used bribery. women and blackmail to secure agents. Hollis, it was shown, was susceptible to sexual in-dulgence and developed a not-

able reputation as a lady's man. What was significant, too, was the persistence with which Hollis had got into MIS. He had been rejected once by an MIS board and also by the Secret Service. But this did not put him off. He tried everything he knew to break in and eventually succeeded when he met an MI5 officer at a tennis party and was finally recommended for recruitment.

Assuming for a moment that Hollis was already in the hands of the KGB, then he was certainly running true to type. Whenever Soviet Intelligence secures a prominent recruit, he or she is pushed to get a job in MI5, the Secret Service.
Government Communications
Headquarters. The Times, the BBC, the Foreign Office or the Home Office, in that order, the world. The stories which h
There is, of course, nothing had to tell were hair-raising,
wrong in a young man trying Gouzenko was able to rever

then that is bound to raise suspicious about his activities.

As for Hollis's behaviour. Director-General of MI5, that, too, caught the attention of the security investigators. His habit of remaining late in his office in Leconfield House in Curzon Street, often until about 8 pm suggested some activity which he wished to keep private.

But there was something infinitely more suspicious which came to light than that, A meticulous search of MIS offices revealed that there was a locked drawer in an antique desk which had not been used for years: examination showed that, unlike all the other drawers, the edges of which were dusty, the locked drawer had recently been in

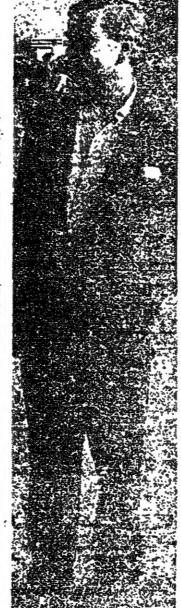
One evening Hollis was asked for his permission for this drawer to be opened the following morning by means of a skeleton key. He agreed. When, on the next day, the drawer was eased out there was nothing inside but, from marks on the dust, it was obvious that some flat object on four buttoned feet had been in the drawer on more than one occasion. What was the object? The investigators assumed it to be a tape recorder.

It was in this room that weekly meetings took place to decide how MIS men watching opposition agents were to be used. Hollis himself did not attend but a recording of what occurred would have obviously been of enormous value.

Curious link with a Blenheim Palace base

In 1945 when the West was slowly waking up to the dangers posed by Sovier imperialism, a top level defector from the Soviet Embassy in Orrawa sought the protection of the Canadian Government.

It was quickly realised that Igor Gouzenko was one of the most valuable sources of information about Soviet intentions the Western world had ever had. The information he produced was to change for ver the rosy view some had about Soviet intentions in the world once the war was over. Gouzenko, who had worked in the main cypher room of Soviet Military Intelligence in Moscow, had been able to monitor the secret radio traffic between Moscow and its spies all over the world. The stories which he Gouzenko was able to reveal



Kim Philby in Red Square, Moscow, 1967; Pretending to knowledge he did not have.

that the Russians had an agent working in MIS whose cude-name was "Elli". And he also revealed that through "Elli", the Russians had top secret files which could only have come from the war-time MIS out-station at Elenheim Palace, Oriord Though this information Oxford, Though this information was of the first importance, a subsequent investigation showed that MI5 did nothing at all about Gouzenka's material,

When questioned as to why this was in 1952, Gouzenko hiraself said that "Elli" had probably smothered every piece information that Gouzenko had brought with him. Startlingly, it was subsequently realised that the man M15 sent to Ottawa to interrogate Gouzenko his revelations concerning MIS was none other than Roger Hollis.

Reading his reports many years later, it was found that on his return to London he had of information to the Department about this most valuable

As they went through the Gouzenko file, suspicious MIS officers began to ask this alarming question: Had the "Elli" allegations been investigated on the spot in Canada by "Elli" himself? But there was more to it than that. MI5 now believed,

because of the Blenheim files. that they knew why in Decem-ber 1940, a professional Russian spy, an expert wireless operator, Ursula Beurton, had been sent to Britain from an important job in Switzerland to live in Oxford. Later, in 1942, she was able to serve as a Klaus Fuchs. But the big question which had long puzzled the security men was who had she been working for until then.

Now it looked as if they had the answer. They knew Bearton had been in contact with some one through dead-letter boxes in Oxford-secret hiding places where messages could be left or gathered. One, for example, was a split in a tomb in a certain graveyard in the locality. possessed the Blenheim files, it didn't take too much a stretch of the knagination to guess that material she was sending. Only one man had access to all those decuments. His name was Roger Hollis.

'The smokescreen confession? of Kim Philby

It was the circumstances surrounding the defection of Kim Philipy from Beirut in 1963 which were finally to force a reluctant Intelligence Establishment to probe Establishment to probe in depth the whole question of Russian penetration.

Though the Security Services were convinced that Kim Philby was a Russian mole there was no hard evidence against him. He had been interrogated by a judicial inquiry and had successfully stonewalled the legendary Jim Skardon, the MIS interrogator who had broken Klaus Fuchs, the atom spy, in the 1940s. But he confessed to nothing.

It was, I can report, lewish woman, normally resident in London, who provided the evidence which was to nail him. She was attending a cocktail party in Israel and was heard to say that she was extremely angry at the way Philipy was slanting his articles in The Observer against Israelis and in favour of the

He was supporting Nasser and Nascerite nationalists in South Yemen and elsewhere in the Arab world, "As usual, Kim is doing what his Russian control-ler rells him," she said, "I know that he's always worked for the Russians."

These remarks were reported back to London and she was asked to make a statement to the security authorities. Reluctantly she agreed, though she realized that her evidence unuld imply that she had known that Philby was a Soviet spy for many years and had failed to report it.

The woman, who is still alive. was interviewed by the head of

MIS. She described to him how remains satisfied that remains satisfied that cation of the purpose her out to lunch before World War, II and told her he was doing "a very dangerous job there. Further, I have for peace, working for the Com-intern". He needed help and he asked her to join the

him that he could always come to her for help if ever he was desperate, and that she would keep his secret. This confession, in a routine way, went straight to Roger Hollis, by now head of the Security Services. Philby and

he had been opposite numbers during the war. Hollis, working out of Blen-heim Palace, in Oxfordshire, headed the MI5 department re-sponsible for overseeing Soviet and Communist operations in Britain and the Colonies; while Philby, in London, was involved with Secret Service operations against Russia outside Britain. As Philby recalled later: "We

both served on the Joint Intel-ligence Sub-Committee and never failed to work out an agreed approach to present to the less well-informed repre-sentatives of the Service departments and the Foreign Office." In the light of this new evidence, Hollis had to agree that Philby should be re-interrogated in Beirut. Nicholas Elliott, a former close friend of Philby, was sent out under conditions of maximum secu-rity, for what everyone expec-

confrontation. Yet, though only a tiny handful of people knew what was going on, it quickly became clear that Philby had been forewarned.

ted to be a most dramatic

A check made by MI5 later showed that a very special KGB officer had visited Beirut in May 1962, shortly after the woman made ber confession. His name was Yuri Modin. During his service in London before 1951, he had run Burgess, Maclean. Blunt, Philby and had supervised the defection of Burgess and Maclean. His mission now was almost certainly to warn Philby of this potent danger to him and to discuss plans for dealing with

So why didn't Philby run then and there? The answer is that if he had done so, then there would have been no doubt in anyone's mind that there was still a mole in place in MIS. So the best all-round solution

for the KGB was for Philby to make a confession of old events, no longer of consequence and use it to give misleading information to cover current opera-tions. The confession would provide the reason for his eventual defection, the implications being that he could not trust any British promises.

There is little doubt that Philby's confession, which was tape-recorded, was written in advance under KGB control, most probably with Modin at his side. Philipy's intense anxiety during the few weeks he had to wait for the showdown after Modin's warning can well account for his extreme account for his edrunkenness at the time.

Elliott travelled to Beirut

Soviet counter-espionage in early in January, 196 lished that the CIA, wh a mission in Beirut, v interrogation, in spite While the woman said that ports to the contrary. she had refused to help him, she conceded that she had told from a private flat, w

from a private flat, wh been bired and wire invited him round for a The first thing Philby sa I was half expecting millan recorded that Phi confessed "in a drunke In fact, throughout his

ters with Elliott, he was Without delay, Ellio Philby that new eviden come to light and the White and Hollis on lonany doubt about his gui Without even asking u new evidence was,

agreed to confess and This was bound to one day. There was bo be a defector, a cipher-c a spy-in-place who would about me." But at no ti he ask for any details. About 10 days lat-January 23, Philby disar from Beirut, probably Soviet freighter, conve docked there, and, believed, with the conof the Lebanese police.

may well have been wit While Elliott strongl pected that Philby hat tipped of by an MIS sour Secret Service, whose Philby had been, tenc accept the confession reasonably true account, incomplete.

In MI5, however, ther some officers who re both the signed con which Philby gave Ellio the tape recordings of the versation to be KGB tions, and it was conclude the KGB had been able to from sources within MIS nuance of the conduct Philby case from early onwards. Among the piles listed by MI5 was Padmission that he had able to give Donald M the final alert by tellin the precise date when h to be interrogated.

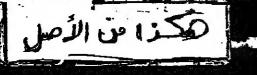
In fact, it was most ut that Philby could ever possessed this inforn Only five senior office MI5 were in on the secre of those was Roger Holli implications of that were

There was someone MIS who was provided KGB with top secret in tion. And that informatio used by Philby in his "c sion" to try to take the off the "Mole" who was in place.

That "Mole " was likely man at least as importa side Britain's Security Se as Philby had once been possibly even more so.

From "Their Trade is Ti ero", by Chanman Pinch be published later this we Sidgwick and Jackson, 57

C: Chapman Pincher and ciated Newspaper Group



Mr Mugabe seeks aid worth £800m to rebuild Zimbabwe

From Nicholas Ashford Salisbury, March 23 Mr Robert Mugabe, the Ziminternational community should countribute generously to his country's ambitious three-year

development programme.

Opening a week-long aid donors conference in Salisbury Mr Mugabe said in a speech which was frequently interspersed with applause that Zimbabwe needed assistance in order to create the confer to create the create Zimbabwe needed assistance in order to create "a new order, in new social environment of progress and all-round development, has ment based on democratic, socialist and egalitarian prin-

Emphasizing the theme of Emphasizing the meme of the conference, which is "Let's Build Zimbabwe To-gether", the Prime Minister said his country needed help to cnable it to recover from the effects of a bitter war, sanc-tions and the legacy of almost

a century of colonialism.

The presence of over 270 delegates representing around 40 predominantly Western countries, 11 international preganizations and 16 United Rations agencies bore witness, he added, to the "political, economic and moral significance of this non-racial, free, democratic society in the south-

ern sub-continent of Africa". This theme was also taken up by opening speakers among he delegates who emphasized he stabilizing influence a prosterous, peaceful and non-racial limbabwe could have within he troubled Southern African

The conference has been caled to raise over £800m towards he cost of development and econstruction projects in Limbabwe over the next three ears. Most of the projects are ment and land settlement, econstruction of war damage The opening session was an

speeches full of flowery phrases and good intentions, and to heap praise upon Mr Mugabe babwean Prime Minister, today gave un articulate and at times contional explanation why the table. That process begins tomarrow

However, there can be little doubt that Mr Shridath Ramphal, the Commonwealth Secretary-General, expressed the view of most delegates pre-sent when he said he hoped Zimbabwe would receive " international assistance and not just

already set the till ringing by revealing that the European Community would be contribut-ing Zimbabwean \$120m (£80m) towards development projects in Zimbabwe between now and

Mr Faisal al-Khaled, directorgeneral of the Kuwnit Fund, plso announced that his organization would be providing assistance worth over £25m for assistance worth over 15m for rural development, irrigation, railways and roads projects, hinting that there might be more money in the pipeline.

There has been considerable speculation about the extent of additional British assistance towards Zimbabwe's development. According to informed sources Lord Soames, who is leading the British delegation, will pre-sent a three-part additional aid package tomorrow amounting to £25m. The money will be for land resettlement, communica-tions projects and lowards the cost of fees for Zimbabwean students in Britain,

In an opening address today Lord Soames urged the international community, which had assumed an interest in solving the problem of Rhodesia, to share the burden of assisting Zimbabwe. What was needed was large-scale aid now, he said, so that Zimbabwe could complete its rural reconstruction programme and be in a position to finance its own deaccasion for delegates to make velopment in the future.

Maize surplus could help black African neighbours

from Our Own Correspondent salisbury, March 23 A plan for purchasing sur-dus stocks of Zimbabwean naize for distribution among reighbouring black states which re suffering from severe food hortages has been proposed by Mr Shridath Ramphal, be Commonwealth Secretary-Saneral.

In an interview with The limes. Mr Ramphal suid limbabwe was expected to prouce a buge maize surplus this car. in the region of between 5m and and 2m tons. leighbouring countries such 2mbio, Mozambique and 3mzania were faced with cute muize shortages, but did have the hard currency What he was therefore proiosing was that some of the lonor nations represented at would reconsider selling food

if Zimbabwean maize and also

issist with its transportation.

Mr Ramphal said his plan had several advantages. First, it was obviously cheaper to obtain maize from Zimbabwe than from far away countries such as Canada or the United

Second, it was important to encourage Zimbabwe to go on producing maize surpluses for its less fortunate neighbours.
Third, and most important, it
would obviate the need for
black Southern African states
to depend on South Africa to
make up for their food shortages.

Last year South Africa sup-plied around 700,000 tons of Maize to black African states notably - Kenya, with which to purchase the Zaire and Mozambique. How-limbahweau surplus. ever, Mr Pieter Botha, the ever, Mr Pieter Botha, the South African Prime Minister, recently said his Government his week's aid conference and other essentials to Afri-hould provide the foreign can countries which voted in exchange needed for the supply favour of sanctions against can countries which voted in favour of sanctions against South Africa at the United Nations.

Greeks and Turks unable to agree on Aegean

From Mario Modiano Athens, March 23

Greece and Turkey have igreed on a series of confi-dence-building measures in the latest round of diplomatic talks in Ankara but failed to make any headway on the crucial question of how to divide the Aegean continental shelf between them.

The talks were held between Mr Stavros Roussos, the Secretary-General of the Greek Foreign Ministry, and Mr Kamuran Gürün, his Turkish opposite number. A joint communique issued at the weekend noted with satisfaction that, for the first time, some common ground had been found.

Positive developments were reported mainly towards the elimination of the remaining

sir traffic problems in the

According to the commuriqué, the two sides agreed that the Greek and Turkish air traffic authorities would meet within two months to discuss a letter of agreement concerning the exchange of flight data on air traffic routes between the Islanbul and Athens area

the Istanbin and Atheus area control centres.

In this way, both countries, but especially Turkey, will feel less fidgety over the approach of aircraft that could not be firmly identified in time.

Although fresh Turkish proposals were put forward at the Ankara meeting for a new pro-

Ankara meeting for a new pro-cedure on the demarcation of the Aegean continental shelf, scant progress was made. The joint communique made this quite clear.

SPD finds reason for losses in Hesse

From Patricia Clough Bonn, March 23

Gloomy Social Democrat politicians today blamed their sizable losses in yesterday's local elections in Hesse on the trouble of the SPD-Pree Demo-

rouble of the SPD-Free Demo-crat coalition in Boun.

The election, involving four million voters in 426 local councils, brought gains for the Christian Democrats and, in places, spectacular successes for the ecological "Green"

Party.

Despite overall gains the Free Democrats suffered a severe blow by failing to make the minimum 5 per cent in the city of Frankfurt and losing all their seats in the city hall city of Frankfurt and losing all their seats in the city hall.

This was the first test of the political temperature since last October's Federal elections and, although local issues played an important part, the growing disillusionment with the Social Democrats was evident.

Herr Peter Glotz, the new Social Democrat Party manager, blamed the results on the "general political mood" in the

evident.

The Social Democrats dropped from an overall 42.4 per cent to 39.8 per cent while the CDU rose from 44.6 to 44.8 per cent. The CDU, which had hardly been expected to improve on the landful triangle. prove on the landslide victory it won in the Frankfurt City Council in 1977 after a big SPD scandal, actually increased its absolute majority there.

Missile protest: Herr Hans Apel, the West German Defence Minister, left today for difficult talks in Washington with an unwelcome protest from his Social Democrat parry against the stationing of Nato nuclear missiles

The executive committee of the SPD's Baden-Württemberg branch embarrassed the Government at the weekend by agreeing "to have no part in a policy which aims at military superiority, not even by making

German territory available for the stationing of new Eurostrategic missiles".

It passed a resolution proposing that the SPD's 1982 national congress review its support for the modernization of Nato missile defence to counter the threat from the new Soviet SS20's while offer-ing negotiations between America and the Soviet Union on a balanced reduction of such

weapons.

Herr Erbard Eppler, the branch's outgoing president, said in a radio interview that West Germany was "not a satellite of the United States" and Europeans whose continent and Europeans whose continent was in danger of becoming an arsenal of nuclear missiles, must defend their interests against demands from the United States.

From David Wood

Strasbourg, March 23

An official strike brought the

European Parliament's special

plenary session on farm prices to an immediate halt when the

at their working conditions are particularly annoyed at having to move about from their offices in Luxembourg to Par-liamentary sessions in Brussels

or Strasbourg, while a decision is being made on a permanent meeting place for the Assembly.

A statement is due to be made by Mme Simone Veil, the Parliament President, tomor-

row on whether there has been

a change of mind by the staff, or more particularly the

or more particularly the interpreters. In spite of efforts to negoti-

ate with leaders of staff associations late today, only

sitting opened here today. Employees, who picketed the Parliament building in protest

Bydgoszcz, March 23.-Soll- hold a general strike will be darity's leadership convened in emergency session today and a taken by the national coordinat-ing commission", the source said. senior union official said he ex-pected a decision to stage a

He confirmed earlier reports from other Solidarity sources who said that Mr Rakowski threatened Mr Walesa during their talks on Sunday with the possibility of a Soviet invasion. "The authorities wanted to frighten us, he added.

He also said that it was true that Soviet-led Warsaw Pact military exercises going on in and around Poland had been extended. "That's OK", he said. "It means they won't invade the country." officially on the exercises.

ency meeting deart with a review of the situation in Eydgoazez, a discussion of the farmers' attempt to register their own independent union and a decision on whether to call a general strike.

Delegates issued a com-munique emphasizing that they supported the farmers' demand and did not want "a half-way house " solution.

Initially, mixed signals emerged from the meeting as

Appeal which acquitted the

There was no way to confirm to whether there would be a this, however, as no concrete information has been released were "voices" calling for a trong union response to the Bydgoszcz incident, but another predicted that there would not Union sources said the emera-

be a general strike call. Local Solidarity branches all over the country heeded the national praesidium appeal to hold off on strikes or other protests pending the decision of the coordinating commission.

The local Bydgoszcz branch, together with several others, criticized Mr Walesa and the

national presidium as being "too mild." -- UPI and AP.

US admits talks did take place in interest rates came at a moment of particular pessimwith S Africans ism. Public opinion was shocked to an unexpected extent by the verdict on Friday of the Catanzaro Court of

Washington, March 23.—Mrs Jeane Kirkpatrick, the American Representative to the United Nations, met secretly last week with a senior South African military intelligence officer, the State Department and Pretoria officials said today.

The statements directly contradict earlier assurances by the State Department that no mem-bers of the South African military delegation had met any senior American officials. appeal to the supreme court. It is estimated that the court of The Kirkpatrick meeting with Lieutenant-General van der Westerhuizen, head of South African military intelligence, took place on March 15 in New York. cassation will need a further

Vietnam war veterans pay heavy social price

From Michael Leapman New York, March 23

Men who fought in Vietnam suffer from more social, psychological and medical difficultiesthan those of their age who did not, according to a Government study published today. Men who were involved in actual combat are the worst affected. The eight-year study by the Centre for Policy Research here centre for Poncy Research nere was published today in five volumes. It began as a privately-funded project but was later taken over by the National Institute of Mental Health and the Veterans' Administration, both Government bodies

ment bodies.

There are 2,800,000 men in America who fought in Vietnam. A sample of 1.340 was taken for the study. Of these, about a quarter had fought in Vietnam, a quarter had served elsewhere and half had no mili-

tary history.
Those who had been in Vietnam were found to have greater problems with drink, drugs and crime than the others. They also had trouble getting jobs and forging relationships.
The findings conflict with a

The findings conflict with a view previously expressed by the Veterans' Administration that former Vietnam soldiers had generally adjusted well to civilian life. Mr Bob Muller, the executive director of Vietnam Veterans of America, commented: "It finally provides an absolutely clear mancommented: "It thinkly provides an absolutely clear mandate fur programmes to be developed to meet the continuing needs that Vietnam Veterans have that result directly from their military service."

A plan to establish centres

service."

A plan to establish centres to help former servicemen practically and psychologically is one of the Government projects threatened with cancellation in President Reagan's latest round of hudget cuts.

Amid a mass of statistics, the report shows that only half the Vietnam war veterans were able to get white collar jobs. compared with 69 per cent of others in their age group. Un-employment among black employment among black former soldiers is especially

Only 20 per cent of the white war veterans completed colwar veterans completed cos-lege degrees, while among blacks only 7 per cent. Of those who had been involved in "heavy combat", 24 per cent bave heen arrested for crimes, compared with 14 per cent of their overall age group.

Phantom crash

Ansbach, West Germany, March 23.—A United States Phantom fighter crashed into a mountain on a training flight over Bavaria today, killing both

goszcz. If such a decision were adopted, he said, then the talks between the Solidarity leadership, headed by Mr Lech Walesa, and the Government team, led by Mr Micczysław Rakowski, the Deputy Prime Minister, might nor resume on Wednesday, as planned. "We expect the decision me We expect the decision to Lira devaluation draws communist fire

From Peter Nichols Rome, March 23

The sharpest but not the only allegation of ineffectual behaviour by Signor Aroaldo Forlani's Government after the devaluation of the lira comes today from the communication

general strike in response to the Government's rough stance

over Thursday's police attack on Solidarity members in Byd-

munists.
The Administration, in the words of Signor Fernando di Giulio, the Communist Party's leader in the Chamber of Deputies, "is nonexistent. It is a juridical fiction". Corriere della Sera, a Milan

EEC employees had attempted

to decide where a Parliament should meet, their action was "unacceptable". The European

Parliament had not yet decided

Because some interpreters and translators broke the staff picker line outside the Palais

de l'Europe, Parliament could have continued its sitting, although the Socialist benches

were nearly empty out of loyalty to union principles. But the linguists, with a few exceptions, supported the campaign to keep Luxembourg as a site for Parliament.

The staff strike is the climax

of a long campaign to put an end to what the picket posters called "the travelling circus"

of a peripatetic Parliament, working in three places. A referendum of the 2,000 par-

liamentary staff showed a large

majority favoured the strike, although only half that number are "requisitioned" to attend sessions in Strasbourg.

nounced a mandatory meeting in Luxembourg on Wednesday.

Some cynics are saying the

on its headquarters.

newspaper that could not be accused of favouring the communists, comments of non-government, and of a refusal by the political parties to adopt unpopular decisions for fear of losing support in the local government elections fixed for the spring.

Strike causes suspension

of European Parliament

associations late today, only French and German interpreters were ready for duty when the session opened. Mme Veil said technical conditions prevented Parliament from working, because the staff bad insisted on a commitment to hold some plenary sessions in Luxembourg during 1981.

Mme Veil will try again at 9am tomorrow, but there are no signs that the parliamentary manufactured a mandatory meeting in Luxembourg on Wednesday.

Mr Martin Bangemann, special plenary is the newsiest leader of the Liberal group, non-meeting in the history of said it was the first time that the European Parliament.

Signor Renato Altissimo, a senior Liberal, said today that the Government had devalued under the pressure of a situa-tion "become unmanageable tion "become unmanageable by its own negligence and against all the promises it had

There were rumours last week that the Government might not survive last night's emergency meeting of the The fears for the Govern-

ment's future were mainly caused by clear signs of differcaused by clear signs of differences among the four parties comprising the coalition. On Friday the Government was placed in a minority twice in Parliament, once on income tax concessions. The Government's proposal was defeated in favour of a communist amendment.'
The devaluation and the risc

people sentenced to life imprisonment by a lower court for being responsible for an explosion in a Milan bank on December 12, 1969 which left 12 dead and 100 injured. Today the public prosecutor gave notice of his intention to

Mr Mariusz Labentowicz (front bed) and Mr Jan Rulawski (back), the leaders of the Bydjoszcz branch of Solidarity

Solidarity debates the strike pros and cons

two years before reaching its yerdict. One of the men sentenced to life imprisonment has already been released. Fears of unrest, page 15

Leading article, page 13

Has your company grasped the huge sales opportunities in Western Europe?

There's no doubt that. to export to Western Europe, you have to take the task seriously.

You need to analyse the markets, assess their potential establish channels of sales and distribution.

But when you think about it, aren't these exactly the same disciplines you would follow when approaching the home market?

There are, however, some very positive differences. Take sizé for example.

The rest of Western Europe has five times the population of the U.K. and more than six times the buying power.

products either.

Already almost 60% of our exports find their way to Western Europe, which must prove that problems can be overcome and that our products can and do compete very well when given a chânce.

If you would like to find outmore about the opportunities for export to these affluent, accessible and mostly tariff free markets there's a wealth of information available to you.

The sources can be obtained They're no strangers to our through your regional British Overseas Trade Board office, or if you prefer, you can write to the B.O.T.B. at the address below.

There's a lot of money being made in Europe.

The question is, is your company getting its share?



Exports to Europe. They're worth looking into. Exports to Europe Branch, British Overseas Trade Board, 1 Victoria Street, London SW1H OET.

Portugal resume contacts

Lisbon, March 23.—Mr Juaquim Chissano, the Mozam-bique Foreign Minister arrived in Portugal today for a visit that marks the resumption of highlevel contact between Maputo and its former colonial master nearly six years after inde-

The two countries have been kept apart since 1975 by differences over indemnities claimed by Lisbon for Portuguese property nationalized by Mozambique, and on the detention of Portuguese citizens

But over the past year, relations have thawed, and now Mr Chissano and Signor Andre Goncalves Pereira, his Portu-guese counterpart, are to discuss an increase in bilateral cooperation. Mr Chissano will also meet President Eanes and other Portuguese officials.— officials. — Agence France-

Call for coup in Iraq

Beirut, March 23.-Hojatoleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani, the Speaker of the Iranian Parliament, was quoted today as saying that his country would not consider any ceasefire in the Guli war until the Husain Government in Iraq was over-

Mozambique and The Third Man promises stability From Charles Hargrove

signs that the parliamentary staff associations will relent.

Paris, March 23

Although the latest opinion polls do not bear out his optim-

ism, M Jacques Chirac, the Gaullist candidate, forecast last night not only that he would reach the second run-off ballot of the presidential elections on May 10, but that he would win. In a radio interview with a panel of journalists, he gave as grounds for his confidence the

fact that he had been equally certain of success in 1977, when he was elected mayor of Paris against a Giscardian candidate, and in the parliamentary elec-tions of 1978, when the govern-ment majority won comfort-ably, with the Gaullists in the

M Chirac posed once again as the "third man" to whom the voters would turn because they had had enough of President Giscard d'Estaing, and were not prepared to take the risk of electing M François Mitterrand, the Socialist leader, with the Communists in tow.

"I am the only one among the candidates who have a chance in these elections to make new proposals likely to produce the hope and confi-dence which Frenchmen need,"

Renewed hope and confi- of centre-left voters disto indulge in a sort dence are the theme of huge appointed by his proposals in jig with anyone.



French Presidential Election

posters displayed throughout France showing M Chirac with an enigmatic smile, looking rather like the Gaullist cat who has just swallowed the Giscardian goldfish. In their profusion, these posters eclipse those of M Giscard d'Estaing.

The latest IFop opinion poll, published in Le Point, shows that the outgoing President has lost ground to the benefit of M Mitterrand, not of M Chirac, whose gains are made at the expense of M Debre, not of M Gisgard d'Estaing.

The marked advance of the Socialist candidate is not due to the disaffection of Gaullist voters who have never before come out so strongly in favour of the President, but to an ebb social justice.
The Gaullist candidate con-

tinues to harp—with undoubted effect—on the fact that neither of the two leading candidates would give the country the stability it needs. "The coad we would tread if M Giscard d'Estaing were reelected would be the same and lead even more quickly to more serious uprest."
The election of M Mitterrand
would produce "an extraordinary serious risk of adventure" On the other hand, his own election gave no cause for con-

Mitterrand had said he would dissolve Parliament : M Giscard d'Estaing had said he would not, but he would certainly have a problem on his hands.
"As for myself, I shall not dissolve the assembly because I will have a comfortable majority, and the Government I shall appoint will probably have a broader base." M Chirac

cera in terms of stability. M

The policy of national re-covery he would propose would enlist the support of more people than one imagined, and "I shall do everything to ensure that this is so". Asked whether he would bring Socialists into the Government, the mayor of Paris said he did not intend "to exclude anyone or to indulge in a sort of seductive

Anglo-Soviet cultural agreement is renewed without fanfare as political relations remain frosty

Sir Curtis Keeble, the British Ambassador in Moscow, today signed a new Anglo-Soviet cul-tural agreement, extending for another two years arrangements that bring some 160 British students and 20 teachers to the Soviet Union each year. The agreement also provides for prestige tours by orchestras and theatre companies in the two countries.

The new agreement differs little from the present one expiring next week. But one telling detail has been altered: after a week of negotiations, the British side succeeded in having the word "friendship" removed from the preamble, and both sides now declare that the agreement serves to strengthen only such things as understand-ing and nutual cooperation.

The change small but symbolically important in the cool post-Afghanistan phase of Anglo-Soviet relations, comes at Anglo-soviet relations, comes at a time when it might otherwise look as though Britain is resuming the dialogue with Moscow, so sharply cut back in January

last year.

On Wednesday, Mr Julian Bullard, a Deputy Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office, is coming here for two days of ralks with a Soviet deputy foreign minister, as part of a regular bi-annual political exchange.

Last week, Sir Curtis had a rare interview with Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, and earlier this month Mr Viktor Popov, the Soviet Ambassador in London, in an equally rare interview delivered a message to Mrs Thatcher from President Brezhnev.

After a preliminary meeting

in January, British trade offi-cials will also be coming to Moscow in May to talk about the development of trade trade between the two countries. All this gives an impression

that Britain, the West European Russians were eager to see country that took the toughest better ties with Britain, and line over Afghanistan, is ready were themselves making an to resume normal dealings with the Russians. It is a false im-pression. Mr Brezhnev more correctly summed up Anglo-Soviet relations at the recent party congress when he said that they were "stagnating."

The Sovier leader maintained that this was not the Russians' fault, and suggested Moscow was keen to see a thaw in the present frosty relationship. But Britain, which has traditionally had distant ties with the Rusand alone of the main West European countries has no important historic, trade or political links with Moscow, does not see any real change in Soviet policies that would lead to such a thaw.

Whereas West Germany has a vital need to keep open is channels of political communication to the East, however serious the international situation. France believes it has a special role to play as a cul-tural and political bridge to Moscow, and Italy enjoys sub-stantial trade with the Russians, Britain on the other hand has nothing of substance to link it

with the Soviet Union. Britain's relations with Moscow are, therefore, largely determined by the overall world situation. And the present Conservative Government takes

Conservative Government takes a tough line with Moscow for ideological reasons, while being seen here as the closest to Washington among America's West European allies.

When Sir Curtis, following a request last month, saw Mr Gromokyo, Afghanistan and world affairs naturally figured prominently in their brief talk.

The Russians, however, are

effort to achieve this.

The Soviet press has recently spoken of the need for greater cultural contacts and on every occasion the Russians are eager to use official contacts to give impression of business as usual with London.

usual with London.

This is precisely what Britain wishes to avoid at present. But, on the other hand, Britain recognizes that a dialogue of some kind must continue, and is therefore going ahead with the meetings which all happen to be clustered in the spece of a few months.

moners.

The Sovier Union would not worry if Britain did freeze political contacts altogether.

The country is of importance to Moscow only in a negative sense, as a key member of the Nato alliance. Nato alliance.

The Russians have no need to woo the British, and it suits them to have a Western country that can be held up as an example of decadent capitalism, social unrest and economic decline. The Soviet press con-stantly portrays Britain and British policies in a very poor

light.

But the Russians, like the British, do not want to disrupt established channels of com-

munication,

Though the channels may be clogged at present-no one is seriously expecting the Russians to signal any change in Soviet policies during their talks with Mr Bullard—they exist still to be used when

When Sir Curtis, following a request last month, saw Mr Gromokyo. Afghanistan and world affairs naturally figured prominently in their brief talk. The Russians, however, are eager to divorce such matters from bilateral relations and do not admit that Afghanistan or Poland can or should have any influence on them. The Tass report of the meeting said the

Occupation art starts Paris furore

From Charles Hargrove Ottawa, March 23

An exhibition on the trends of French art from 1937 to 1957 includes a section on the German occupation of France has aroused strong feelings because of the display of three works by Arno Breker, the official sculptor of the Third

A number of artists invited to take part in this exhibition due to open soon in the Pompidou Centre in Paris, asked in a statement whether the organizers had weighed the consequences of their decision to include him

Ine statement which is signed, among others, by Hans Hartung. Wilfredo Lam, Alfred Indicative of the regime's attempts to stifle all independent criticism. But this is now changing.

The professors had in factor of the seven Belling and professors had been indicative of the regime's attempts to stifle all independent criticism. But this is now changing.

The professors had in factor of the seven Belling and professors had been indicative of the regime's attempts to stifle all independent criticism. But this is now changing. Velde, Zao Wu-ki, Pierre Alechinsky and Messagier, says that "in 1942, thanks to the fire power of Hitler's army,

Arno Breker, a mediocre sculp-tor, occupied the Orangerie.

At the same time, throughout occupied Europe, artists were prevented from exhibiting their works because they were Jews, members of the Resistance, exiled, or in prison.". On the one hand Hitler per secuted "degenerate art" and secuted "degenerate art" and on the other, the statement says, he gave his patronage to Arno Breker, his favourite sculptor: in 1981, for the organizers of the Paris-Paris exhibition, "cultural gangsterism becomes a cultural fact."

A small relief by Breker and two busts including one of Wagner are to be shown, in the section devoted to the German occupation, as well as "Paris-Metro" by Dubuffet, "Les Rues de Paris" by Fougeron, L'Adieu " by Laurens,
L'Hommage a Callor " by
Georges Gruber and "Les
Otages " by Fauvrier.

Works of artists of the Arp group, including Saunia Delaunay, who went to Grasse, Surrealists who had fallen back on Marseilles, drawings made in concentration camps, and works by interned German artists, like Max Ernst, Hans Reichel, Hans Bellmer and Wolls are in the exhibition.

Breker was a pupil of Maillol and specialized in monumental sculpture. The exhibition of his works at the Orangerie from May to July 1942 was an official occasion designed to boost the policy of collaboration with the Germans.

A pipeline costing \$23,000m (about £8,700m) that appears to

going nowhere and

fisheries treaty that has been torn up are continuing to hinder

The recent state visit here of President Rengan, did little if

anything to resolve the two

issues.

The pipeline is intended to

take natural gas from Alaska's

north slupe across Canada to

markets in the Western and

south-western United States.
An agreement by the two
countries to pave the way for

the huge project, said to be

among the largest construction

the Americans, largely because of the stimulus to Canada's

miracle the deadline originally through

signed nearly four years ago.

The Canadian

United States and Canada.

relations between the

Softer line in Belgrade on Marxist critics

From Dessa Trevisan
Belgrade, March 23
Six weeks after seven dissident university professors were finally removed from their teaching posts in Belgrade the Yugoslav authorities have gone back on the decision and agreed to allow the professors to work in the newly founded Institute for Social Research.

The move marks a new approach on the part of the Yugoslav authorities towards Marxist dissidents. It comes at a time when there are numerous other concrete indications atmosphere.

The professors had, in fact, been barred from teaching five years ago but they continued to receive 60 per cent of their pay, while the authorities made repeated attempts to persuade them to accept jobs outside the university in order to prevent them from direct contact with

At the beginning of this year, they were finally removed from their posts. But, shortly afterwards secret negotiations were initiated by the authorities. In order to meet the professors' demand to be reinstated, the authorities set up the Institute for Social Research and invited and the party.

them to join with a view to following current developments

in Yugoslavia.
This is a sign of changing attitudes. For years the seven Marxist philosophers were fiercely uttacked for their unorthodox views. As recently as six weeks ago, they were accused of trying to exploit Yugoslavia's economic difficul-Proxis, the magazine founded

by the professors, was banned five years ago. However, an international edition of Praxis is to be launched next month in Dubrovnik. Professor Mihajlo Markovic, its newly appointed joint editor-in-chief, had his passport seized six weeks ago to stop him from travelling abroad. This decision will now

ing Yugoslav politicians have been volcing serious misgivings about the policy pursued hither-to by the authorities towards various critics of the regime without being given a chance to publish their views and thus enable Yugoslavs to reach their

own conclusions.
The advocates of a dialogue with all who accept the Yugo-slav form of socialism point out that the new generation now entering the political scene wants clear answers to current questions and demands the democratization both of society

West African states unite to tackle conservation

Reagan visit fails to resolve Canadian doubts

By Tony Samstag including A score of West African lizers. Scien in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, creating a three-year, \$4.4m (£1.8m) conservation project for the clamatic coastal ratios. coastal region.

The agreement is the latest

in the Regional Seas Proplan would include training gramme of the United Nations in coastal management, the Environment Programme creation of facilities for inspect(Unep), which has instigated similar "action plans" in the Mediterranean, the Gulf, the Caribbean and the Page Sea.

Caribbean and the Red Sea. The coast of West Africa suffers from many of the same pollutants that affect Eurocities, and agricultural run-off Zaire.

set for completion of the pipe-line, January 1, 1983, will not be met. And some people here wonder whether it will ever be

built at all. The main problem

The sceptics were not re-assured by what Mr Reagan had to say about the pipeline on his Ottawa visit. Referring briefly

to it in his speech to a joint session of Parliament, he said:

"We strongly favour prompt completion of this project based

on private financing". Poten-tial buckers in the United States

have been reported to be hold-ing out for some kind of govern-

ment guarantee for the project,

the cost of which has gone up

Pierre Trudeau,

ternal Affairs Minister, put the

The key words are "based

on private financing."

is financing.

including pesticides and ferti-

Scientists are also concerned at the extent of coastal erosion caused by building, land re-clamation, and sand and gravel extraction.

Priorities under the action

environmental assessement.

The West African region, as defined by Unep, includes Angols, Benin, Cameroon, Cape

be succeeded by a democratic-ally-elected Government whose leaders could put the issue before the people in a refer-endum". Mr Acyl said.

Commons opposition mem- ing to constituents who believe bers saw the matter somewhat American negotiaturs have differently.

American negotiaturs have differently.

The Canadian Government is ratification of the treaty-and

in an especially vulnerable Mr Reagan, recognizing that position, because last summer there was no hope of getting

cas from one part of the before signing treaties with the United States to another has United States. Most observers been transformed into a here are sceptical that this

to the United States. The pre- Meanwhile the Canadian

build is expected to be completed within months.

The fisheries treaty, signed

Meanwhile the Control on a Washington proposal to refer an East Coast page 1.

more than three years ago, houndaries dispute to a panel established a formula for of the International Court of

dividing the catch between Justice at The Hague for American and Canadian fishermen operating off the east coast.

New England senators on the much more inflammable fisheries question by Ottowa's.

Senate Foreign Relations Com-mittee in Washington, respond-hand may be forced.

it authorized construction of a it through, wit so-called "pre-build" portion the Senate agen of the line in southern Alberta, he came here.

facility to carry Canadian gas would work,

Verde, Congo, Equatorial Gui-nea, Gabon, Gambia, Ghana, Guinea, Guinea-Bissau, Ivory Coast, Liberia, Mauritania, Nigeria, Sao Tome and Principe, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Togo and

It is to be linked to the main

trunk line when and if the latter is built. But in the mean-time it will carry Alberta natural gas to America.

a project designed to transport

For the time being at least

Spectre of Nazi past rises again to stalk West Germany

From Patricia Clough Bonn, March 23 . What West Germany needs is "Führer" or a strong single party; politicians are layabouts and philanderers; the Bundeswehr is a bunch of hippies. This, according to a survey, is what one in eight Germans

The same number also think

that wealth has ruined the country's moral fibre and foreign workers are a deadly threat to the race. They believe the Allies started the Second World War and forced an alien drug and disco culture on the Germans, suppressing their natural virtues; decency, morality and love of the father-

One in three, according to another survey, has strong antisemitic prejudices. Nearly half harbour "negative feelings" towards Jews. Twenty-seven per cent believe that "some races are by nature more immoral than others". The extremists, the survey found, tend to come from small towns and villages or the frin-

ges of big cities. Many are farmers, few are trade unionists, Heidelberg studied right-wing
often they are unskilled worwritings and conducted psycho-

Encouragingly, the survey found that the large majority of extremists were older people. the wartime generation who had not been able to adjust. West Germans under 40 were "largely resistant to any form of neo-Nazism". Only 4 per cent were between 18 and 21.

also found that anti-Jewish feelings grew stronger towards the lower end of the social scale.

The two surveys, published during the past few days, would suggest that many more Germans cling to the mentality of the Nazi past than was hitherto believed. But the find-

They emerged from a study of right-wing extremism com-missioned by the Chancellor's Office in 1979 amid alarm at increasing right-wing terror attacks and the spread of Nazitype propaganda and emblems

Surveys show extreme right yearning for Führer state and hatred for democracy

The antisemitism survey ings of the first survey have mer with some scepticism among public opinion analysts.

logical interviews with neo-Nazis, militants, Nazi punks and right-wing students. It com-pared the results with the views of 6,968 other Germans

representing a cross-section of the population. The results of the first survey, which are being kept under lock and key while they are evaluated by experts in the Interior and Justice ministries, were revealed in the news mag-

look, it found. The main char-acteristics were a Nazi view of history, hatred for alien groups, democracy and pluralism and an excessive veneration for the Volk (German people), father-

land and family ...
Another 37 per cent of the population had unspecified authoritarian leanings, although they rejected Nazi beliefs, it said. Two poll analysts, approached independently, were doubtful

in West Germany is really as high as 13 per cent. Each put it at around 5 per cent—half the size it was 10 years ago.

The neo-Nazi National Democratic Party polled less than 1 per cent in last October's elec-

Typical right-wing extremists, according to the survey, hate anything different from themselves—young people (who should be brought up "like young dogs" with beatings), homosexuals and social mistits. The 4,500,000 foreign workers were a danger to the German Thirteen per cent of the elec-torate—5,500,000 Germans— have an extreme right-wing outwork camps would restore discipline and order", sum-mary trials, concentration camps and execution would take

camps and execution would take care of terrorism.

They yearn for a "Führer state" or a single strong party. Democracy is an aberration of thought. Parties and unions damage community spirit. Politicians are layabouts each with a sacretary sitting on his with a secretary sitting on his lap" and who represent only

From Trevor Fishlock Rawalpindi, March 23

martial law regime.

National Day in Pakistan today, which had been seen as a possible source of trouble for President Zia ul-Haq, instead served as a reminder of the

impotence of resistance to his

Apart from one report of a small protest in Karachi—swiftly broken up by police, there were no incidents in the

whoring ". Eighty per co-journalists "should be ! up instantly

The second survey by Badi Panahi, a socio found that 14 per cent of Germans believe that have a harmful influent the "Christian-Western However, the majority think they are people and good citizens. Extreme right-wingers the Allies and, in part the Americans for the Germany is in. They for it an alien political :

which has destroyed G Both surveys contained ings. The Heidelberg pointed out that the 37 pe of citizens with author leanings had feelings of lost, threatened and pow shared a hostili foreign workers
The Panahi survey that period of social depr

or disturbance could aggressive feelings among Germans towards min Pakistan Day reveal



Zurich violence: Police searching young people yesterday for weapons and drugs which was occupied over the weekend after being closed by the authorities. Sixty arrests The weekend violence came after the

city fathers and young activists, who reject The march organizers were told that the what they believe to be Switzerland's youths would not be allowed to remain bourgeois lifestyle (Alan McGregor writes). Police, using tear gas and water canno The Zurich Municipial Council had hoped forced an entry against a shower of brick

Chad rules out

early vote on

Libya merger

countries was announced in Tripoli on January 6 after Libya intervened militarily to

end Chad's nine-month civil

"The interim Cabinet must

"The statement on fusion was a statement about inten-

tions only. At the present

moment there is no plan for a

His comments indicated that the Libyan forces, whose arrival caused international

controversy, would remain.

there was no hope of getting it through, withdrew it from the Senate agenda days before

pressed "profound disappoint-

ment and regret " at the move, and Mr MacGuigan reiterated

an earlier warning that Canada

would henceforth seek advance

commitments on ratification before signing treaties with the United States. Most observers

of the International Court of

Canadian authorities

Minister said.

referendum".

centre for youth, until closed by police last September. These hopes were shattered on

An authorized peaceful march with 6,000 participants changed character in midafternoon when passing the youth centre. A group cut its way through the barbed and several hundred people followed Police, using tear gas and water cannon,

forced an entry against a shower of bricks. further disorders in the city would be prevented by its announced intention of refurbishing—at a cost of £100,000—the disused limitation and petrol bombs at approaching police.

Court hears of plot to oust President of Kenya

From Charles Harrison Nairobi, March 23

Ndjamena, March 23.—Chad must have a democratically-elected Government before it can hold a referendum on the proposed merger with Libya, Mr Ahmed Acyl, the Foreign Minister said A magistrates court here was told today that a Nairobi busi-nessman and another Kenyan had attempted to obtain arms and ammunition from Kenya Air Force personnel in order to remove President Moi, who suc-The time was not yet right for an election. One might be held later this year or next ceeded the late President Ken-A plan to unite the two

yatta in 1978. Andrew Muthemba, a businessman and member of the Kikuyu tribe, was a heged to have said he was a member of a group which wanted the Kenya Government to "revert to where it had been". President Kenyatta was a Kikuyu. President Moi is a member

of the small Kalenjin tribe.

Mr Muthemba is charged with treason (which carries the death penalty), while Dickson Muirum, anemployed, is charged with misprision of treason (which carries a life sentence).

Kampuchea polls held for first time since 1979 Bangkok, March 23.-Citizens of Phaom Peah went to the

polls yesterday to elect people's revolutionary committees for city wards and surrounding villages, Voting is under way at local

level throughout Kampuchea and will lead to the election of a 117-member National Assembly, probably next month, according to earlier reports. The elections are Kampuchea's first since Vietnamese-led forces toppled the Khmer Rouge Government in January,

of Phnom Penh's 144,548 eligible voters, including Mr Heng Samrin, chairman of the People's Revolutionary Council, Mr Pen Sovan, the vice-chairman, and other government officials cast their ballots early -Reuter.

Waiter loses £4m tip

Munich, March 23 .- A waiter in an Italian café here found to his astonishment that be had become a millionaire overnight when a bank draft for about £4.2m was mistakenly credited to his account. When the mistake was discovered, the money Neither is required to plead at the preliminary inquiry, at the end of which Mr Fidahussein Abdulla, the magistrate will rule whether a prima facie case for arial in the High Court has

been made out.
Reading the charges to the two accused, Mr Abdulla said that Mr Muthemba had told an Air Force captain: "The big man and a few of his close asso-Giving evidence, Captain Ricky Gituchi told the court he

had made contact with Mr Muiruri after a corporal had reported being approached by him. The captain said Mr Mui-ruri took him on the roof of a Nairobi office and told him he was a lawyer and a member of the Kenyatta family. "He named a few big names", and said the group already had grenades and timing devices, Captain Gituchi said.

today.

they kept a low profile. There was no army presence. General Zia knows full well how inflammatory the sight of troops on the streets can be, and he has been concentrating on building a stronger police force. The centrepiece of the day was a parade in Rawalpindi

salute. He arrived in a horse-drawn carriage accompanied by Lancers in scarlet tunics.
Applause for him seemed rather less than enthusiastic. He and his guest, President for some time, particularly Touré of Guinea, inspected the the installation of the Reparade as bagpipes played the Administration in Washin

opposition's weaknes watched the forces march followed by the rumb tanks and guns, which hoping the Americans wil ment in a large way, with modern equipment.
After the military there was a procession of

ile tahleaux showing a ing and the bright and d costumes of Pakistanis, was not, however, a woman in the procession No doubt President Zi

By rounding up more than 1,000 people in recent weeks, and either jailing them or banishing them to the country-No doubt President Zi confident that after the he had taken, National would pass quietly. B problems remain; he failed to find some way commodating the politics democratic dimension. a side, General Zia has emascu-lated political opposition. It was his good fortune, too, that his opponents had presen-ted to him, as if on a dish, the has not responded to th hijacking affair, which has dismands for a free press. new Cabinet is not take

credited the banced Pakistan People's Party. The affair left his rivals demoralized, frustra-ted and unpopular. iously because the civili-it are political nonentitie Meanwhile there is f tion and resentment amou Moreover The Movement to deuts. Colleges and un ries have been closed ic months because of unres students are falling behin-their studies and are bec-Restore Democracy, the umbrella under which nine political groups gathered last month to call for General Zia's departure and an end to martial law. increasingly angry. Ex: tions have been posts which means people cann their degrees and start in has proved to be as fragile as its critics predicted. Three groups have dropped out and the movement's future is doubtful.

professions. There is in Pakistan It is not so much that the President has gained in strength, but rather that the opposition has shrunk. Condays a sense of stalema tween ruler and ruled. those who yearn for chithere is a certain sullen: feeling of defeat. sidering that the opposition's lines of communication have Anxious India: India hi been effectively severed by the

arrests, there seemed little pos-sibility that anyone would be able to mobilize a big demon-stration against military rule Pakistan have received a back", but has blamed I: bad for it (Kuldip Nayar from Delhi). Bazaars were bustling and External Affairs Min alayed and though the police annual report are: The reasons listed it relaxed, and though the police annual were seen in major centres, warrant Teport

Indian internal affairs, att to raise the Kashmir que international forums plans for manufacturing no weapons,
"Attempts to internatio

Indo-Pakistani differences Kashmir are in contrave of the Simla agreement an viewed by India as a towards retarding the pro of normalization", acco

The rift between India Pakistan has been incre

Obote opponents control large areas of Uganda

Nairobi, March 23
Armed groups opposing the Obote Government in Uganda control large areas of northwest Uganda, and have cut off

the town of Moyo, diplomatic sources said today.

Ugandan opposition sources said several hundred former Amin soldiers had entered Uganda from neighbouring Zaire and the Sudan, linking the with hundreds of deceases.

up with hundreds of deserters from the Ugandan Army, who had joined them in the area. "They are nor Amin men, they are Ugandans who want west Uganda has been cont to return to their former homes for several months.

after being in exile since fall of Amin in 1979 Ugandan underground sp man said He said contacts had made between the ex-sol

and the Obote Governmen they were not satisfied assurances offered for safety in Uganda, "So they decided to fight."

Ugandan sources claim two or three groups art volved, and have crossed Uganda at several points.

Uganda at several points.
The situation in the

Brazilian politicians find it hard to comto terms with the Workers' Party

From Patrick Knight San Paulo, March 23

Senhor Luis Inacio da Silva,
"Luia", president of Brazil's
Workers' Party (the PT), who
is free pending his appeal
against a two and a half year sentence which is unlikely to be heard before the end of the year, faces more charges under the national security law in Manaus, on April 9.

to disobey the law, and to class violence, arise out of an incident in the Amazon state of Acre in July. After speeches by Lula and other PT leaders, a man who was alleged to have murdered a union leader was himself murdered. Lula could be jailed for between two and ten years if he is found guilty and, as with the earlier sen tence, if ratified, this would remove him from politics for five years after his release.

Senhor Abi Ackel, the Minister of Justice, in recent meetings with party leaders to electoral laws, has refused to see Lula. The Workers' Party is something of a cuckoo in the Brazilian political nest, and not only the Government but the other parties are hav-

ing considerable difficulty accommodating it. In recent union elections, the ized later on-landestine Communist Party The Workers' Party is b claudestine Communist Party allied itself with the parties of

the right to prevent the PT Luis Inacio says his models candidate being elected. This Europe's social democrats, seems to be part of an unwrit- However, with or wit colbery do Couto c Silva, the ably had to come into bein regime's eminence gris, and about this time. It is ma large sections of the opposition, up for its own lack of organ not to rock the political boat tion and consistent leader before elections in 18 months with a sometimes un The charges, of incitement time. Spain's recent attempted coup is being given as an example of what can happen if base communities. As the extreme right is given an groups are without ideal

sentation system is almost cer- parry-tain to be changed to a The constituency system similar to considerable support from the one in Britain. This, accord- middle class, ing to government managers, is to ensure electoral stability, his unpredictability, the But it will also ensure that the that he can't be bought government party wins far and because of his allia more seats

The Communist Party, which has submerged liself within a major threat to the sure the largest opposition grouping the Brazilian Democratic Movement, is anxious above all to remove him from the policy.

in exchange for a tacit un

ally non-ideological. Se However, with or wit Lula, the Workers' Party I ably had to come into bein with a sometimes un alliance with the church, its powerful and widespi Brazil's proportional representation of they are willing to prace selves at the service of they are willing to place th

The PT is now also gain So Senhor Luis Inacio, 1

with the Church, hitherto Government's harshest critic been denied for so long, so it will go along with the changes likely to continue.

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enterprises undertaken, was threefold since the agreement

was, if anything, keener than Prime Minister, and Mr Mark the Americans, largely because MacGuigan, the Canadian Ex-

best face on President
But the project tunnediately
Bountered delays in Washing talking about the "-commitencountered delays in Washing-ton, and it has been ensuared ment and the "assurance"

there ever since. Barring a he had given to see the project

Government

was signed.

PARLIAMENT, March 23, 1981

Minister asks public to keep away from foot-and-mouth areas

Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food. in a statement about the outbreak

in a statement about the outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease, appealed to the public in the affected area to keep off farmland where there was livestick and to where there was investick and to collaborate with formers in the observance of the restrictions. He said that it was too early to forecast the likely pattern of

Mr Roy Mason, chief Opposition spokesman on agriculture (Barnsley, Lab): is he continuing to curb imports that could be disease carriers and what cooperation has be had from France? What measures is he taking to disinfect passengers and to check wights passengers and to check yachts and small boats?

I take it he is still following I take it he is still following the policy of slaughter and com-pensation and not that of vaccina-tion? What is happening to the movement of milk in the affected

at power has the Government today that it did not have in the last major outbreak in 1967 and does he think that further legislaion might be required?

Mr Walker: There is no lack of collaboration with France. In cases where there is an outbreak in France, there is total restriction of movements of meat, and even restrictions of movements into France, let alone into Britain The quarantine applies in live animals, so there is no problem there.

there.
The Government is operating a policy of slaughter and compen-sation. From time to time there are critics of this policy, but it has kept Britain free for 13 years from this dreaded disease. France, which operates a system of vacci-nation, has had outbreaks in the last 13 years on a bigger scale

The Milk Marketing Board have a code of conduct to be observed the moment an outbreak of footmouth disease takes place. This is being operated.

It is a reflection upon the speed
with which action was raken that
before the confirmation took place
at 1 a.m. on Sunday, the lorry
containing the milk from the
effected farm was stopped in
southern England and the milk
was duly heat treated and desroyed and the lorry was cleaned.

We steen the posset the of Wight

Vir Stephen Ross (Isle of Wight, L): Is the source of the strain exactly the same as the one in france and the Channel Islands? Nas it wind blown, which seems I fantastic thing? 1 fantastic thing? vir Walker: It is impossible to

ay what is the source of the nection, in the sense that it build be carried by wind, by tarlings or other birds, i think it is unlikely that it ome from Jersey in that only two lattle have contracted the discount

il it is from Brittany it is the

were mixed with some others, making a total of 25. These were sold to a member of farmers and dealers and it is a tribute to all concerned that all 35 cattle have been traced and by early this afternoon will have been tested. Most were tested this morning and of those there were no positive results.

and of those there were no posi-tive results.

Mr Peter Mills (West Devon, C):
He will have the full support of the House and the farming com-munity when he takes whatever steps are necessary, even if some people may say that he is over-doing it, to stop the disease from spreading in thus country. Has any progress been made in trying to find a cure for this terrible disease?

Mr Walker: There have been developments in vaccine, but on the science available to us at present there is no doubt that the slaughter and eradication has proved a more successful policy not only in this country, but in a number of others which pursue it.

From time to time we shall liate to take rather ruthless and unfair decisions, perhaps slaughtering animals uninfected in the cause of seeing it stopped.

Mr John Robertson (Berwick and East Lothian, Lub): Can the minister confirm that if, unhappily, this develops into a major epidemic, the department has

Viscount Cranborne (South Dorset, C): Will he investigate the nosition in the Isle of Purbeck from which large parts of the Isle of Wight are visible and there are clearly migratory bird routes between the two islands.

The area is criss-crossed by footpaths. Will he examine the possibility of these being restricted even though it is not in the area covered by restrictions? Mr. Walker: I will immediately look at that to see whether we should take the action suggested.

should take the action suggested. Sir Angus Moude (Stratford upon Avon, C): What steps has the minister been taking to persuade France or our other parmers to bermonize their foot-and-mouth controls with ours which, over the ome from Jersey in that only two attle have contracted the disease here. Both of which were mmediately slaughtered. There ias been no further outbreak ince and the strength and direction of the prevailing winds tends o imply that it was less likely to

Mr Pym not yet cast in the role of conductor

be remarkable thing about the o-called leaks of the budget was tot their accuracy but their mar-urac. Mr Francis Pvm. Paymeser General in charge of Govern-nent information, said.

During questions about the coorlination of Government publicity luring the past month, Mr toan tvans (Aberdare, Lab) asked: Yere the details published in the sunday press prior to the budget coordinated publicity? Asked by Mr Robert Atkins Presson, North, C) if he had been

nds led with the coordination, Mr ym (Cambridgeshre, C) replied: res, but we are constantly reviewng its effectiveness. (Labour aughter.)

Vir Atkins: Dos he think ministers have done enough to get over to industry the value of the cut in minimum leading rate? manumum tenoing rate?
We Pym: Ministers have made very
effort to get this message across.
The CBI have already made an
estimate of its actual value—

700m.

Vir John Silkin, chief Opposition pokesman on House of Commons iffairs (Lewisham, Deptford, Lab): We are satisfied with the loordination of Government publicity during the past month. We would like in future greater coordination of publicity to be around the more interventionist theories of the Minister of Agriculture rather than those of the Prime Minister and Chancellor of the Exchequer.

not to accept his compliment. (Laughter,) of Lord Emilbourne about Cahinet responsibility: "It does not matter what we say, as long as we all say the same thing." Does he agree? Mr Pym: I have not so far cast myself in the role of conductor, but perhaps I should consider the possibility. (Renewed laughter.) He added lattr: We are launching a programme to make more widely known the benefits and changes that have been made to changes that have been made to the benefit of those who start up small businesses.

that will count. The presentation of those policies is closely related to the policies themselves. Everyone knows the difficult time this country is going through and the deoth of world recession.

We have more important deci-

We have many important decisions to take. People are hoping that we shall be reasonably successful in the reasonably near future. Government policies have to be presented in the light of that

Staff dispute cuts sitting to seven minutes

European Parliament

The first day of the session for discussion of form prices end fish-eries policy ended after only seven minutes because of the strike by Parliament's staff in the contro-versy over the venue for sittings. A decision will be made to norrow morning whether the ses-ion can continue, Rime Simone Veil, the President of the Parlia-

ment, announced.

As today's As today's session opened Signer Marco Pannella (Italy, TCGD) rosa on a point of order to interrupt Mme Veil as she was about to make an announcement.

He said the session was not validly open because there could not be simultaneous translation of

Herr Martin Bangemann (Germany, LD) said the dispute causing the interpretation problem was most serious for the future of Par-liament. If everyone did not make an effort to overcome the dispute. Paritament itself would be endan-

More Veil said the bureau which organizes the business, and she had been at pains in meetings at all levels with staff representatives to Rusrantee the necessary conditions which would enable the institution

Unfortunately (she continued) I have to report that, so far, our efforts have failed. The staff committee insisted, as an essential con-dition for dialogue, upon a bureau commitment to organize some parliamentary activities in 1981 in Luxembourg. The chairmen of the political groups could not give

Such an undertaking. It had been decided that a decision would be made tomorrow morning at 9 am whether it was possible to continue. As for today, as it was not possible to have interpretation of all languages, she would have to adjourn.

Exchequer getting bulk of revenue A substantial proportion of the Government revenue had been received during the current Civil Service dispute, Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said in a statement.

Mr John Peyton (Yeovil, C): Those who take part in or con-nive at such disputes can hardly expect to be sheltered from the consequences of their own actions.

Will he be cautious before he allows Government borrowing to increase beyond an irreduceable minimum? The time has come when the mere possession of a grievance does not entitle those holding it to inflict lasting damage upon their country.

Sir Geoffrey Howe (East Surrey, C): I have a great deal of sym-C): I have a great deal of sympathy with his points and certainly accept his advice to be profoundly cautious before allowing borrowing to go beyond an irreducable minimum.

irreduces ble minimum.

Substantial monthly fluctuations in the level of Government receipts are normal. I agree with him about the position of the people involved in industrial action in this country and can assure him that people in the Civil Service, as elsewhere, who do not perform normal work, or are on strike are not entitled to payment through this period. People should break away from the habit of moving from griev-ance, however genuinely felt, to

available in the Civil Service pay Pay arrangements for civil ser-dispute there is, at present, no vants are some 25 years old and

the infliction of damage upon the rest of the country and fellow

of pay or conditions of service.

A Labour MP: Derisory.

Sir Geoffrey Howe: MPs who

describe the offer as derisory must take account of the fact that money on offer is money which comes from taxes levied on the rest of the community, many in the community having accepted pay settlements less than that on

Mr Kenneth Woolmer (Batley and Morley, Lab): The civil servants are acting with great restraint. They could bring to a halt payment of pensions, supplementary beuefit, child benefit and many other important benefits. Would be confirm that the Gov-ernment is receiving less than half

of the general tax revenue which it might otherwise expect to receive? As a result of the unilateral tearing up of a long-standing pay agreement and what appears to have been a vindictive campaling against the Civil Service, this Goverument has brought into danger good industrial and management-employee relations.

the case that in a society as com-plicated as ours many people have it within their power to bring aspects of society lato disorder ond worse than that.

Our society can only hope to survive if people refrain from taking such action and if people who are enjoying basically secure jobs and who have a not insubstantial offer refrain from taking action of this kind which could do such damage.

have operated without some kind of change only on a few occasions during those 25 years. That is a matter to be regretted.

The Government is anxious to move towards establishing arrangements which determine pay of non-industrial civil servants with the objective of establishing an ordered and agreed system which takes account of all relevant factors and which will command widespread acceptance.

Mr William Clark (Croydon, South, C): Civil servants not only soum, C): Civil servants not only enjoy security of employment but good holidays and inflation-proofed pensions. The offer of 7 per cent is well in excess of the per cent is well in excess of the wage settlements that have been happening in the private sector. Is it not time we looked again at the terms of contract of the civil servants?

servants?

If, indeed, they are going to enjoy all those henefits, which are much better than the private sector, should we not see whether they are breaking their terms of contract and whether they are still entitled to all those benefits? Sir Geoffrey Howe: In any review all those factors should be taken account of altogether. I hope that those who are still persuaded to take this action will consider fairly and sensibly the Government's willingness to look for an agreed and orderly way of deciding pay in the future and reflect upon their security of employment, the generosity of the offer made and agree to take a more reasonable view.

Mr Alan Williams, Opposition

Mr Alan Williams, Opposition

taken the Prime Minister's usual tactic of trying to bully those whom she believes to be weak to

unprecedently unite every Civil Service union behind this strike. Service union behind this strike.

The Prime Minister, baving pledged her support for the pay research unit during the election, refused to publish its findings, unitaterally abandoned its 25-year-old procedure and imposed an incomes policy, not on the private sector, not even on all the public sector, but only on that part of the public sector she thought to be weak.

Unlike in her bullying of her Cabinet "wers", has not our hectoring Prime Minister on this occasion chosen opponents who are not willing to be continually humi-liated and belittled in public? Sir Geoffrey Rowe: It is a long time since I had the privilege of answering questions from Mr Williams, I am sorry to say he has not made any improvement in his style.

I regret that he has chosen to take this occasion, when the nation is being substantially harmed by the strike, to deploy abuse on the Prime Minister.

Existing arrangements for the determination of pay in the public service have frequently had to be suspended. They operated unsuspended only on a minority of occasions.

It is for that reason we are anxious to join with the unions in seeking an agreed and orderly arrangement for the future. In the meantime I hope we could count on the support of the Opposition in the plea for normal

spokesman on the Civil Service working to be resumed as soon (Swansen, West, Lab): It has as possible.

Shares in gas pipeline an option for future

It was not intended that private shareholdings will be made available at the moment for the North Sca gas gathering system but it was an option for the future, Mr Hanrish Gray, Minister of State for Energy, sald during questions.

Mr Richard Douglas (Durface)

Mr Gray: It would not be suitable

Mr Richard Douglas (Dunfermine, Lab) had asked for a statement on the progress made in financing the gas-gathering system for the North Sea.

Nar Gray (Ross and Cromarty, C): The gas gathering organizing group has invited parties with an econo-mic interest in the project to con-sider participation in the finan-

cing.

The Bank of Scotland is discussing intertin bank financing with a group of banks, and I understand a report will be submitted soon to Mr Douglas: Is it intended that the report should be made available to Parliament for discussion? There is

Ban remains on

Mr Francis Pym, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and Leader of the House said that the Services Committee, having once more looked at the prosent arrangements, had recommended that no change should be made in the rule probloiting the notetaking by visitors to the Strangers' Gallery of the Commons.

Ar Pym: I respect his opinion but it is one I personally do not share. I do not think it is necessarily widely shared in the House.

The essential purpose of the Strangers' Gallery is to enable people to observe and listen. If

this permission were granted, it would result possible in a consider-able number of persons waiting a

long time to take notes and reduce

the number of people who go into the gallery.

The Services Committee have looked at this twice in the recent past and came to this view after careful consideration. It is one I

must support.

Mr Alfred Dubs (Wandsworth,
Battersea, South, Lab): Is he
seriously suggesting that the public
gallery would be full of people
desperately taking notes of our
proceedings? (Laughter.)

The absurdity of this is obvious
to everybody. It is a devaluation of
the traditions of this House if we
include one which is so absurd and

include one which is so absurd and

Idiosyncratic.
Mr Pym: The Services Committee,
which comprises MPs from Mr

which comprises MPs from Mr Dubs's party as well as from my own, came to a different conclu-sion and one which I think the

Parliamentary notices

House would support.

notetaking in

public gallery

Mr Gray: It would not be suitable that such a report should be made available to Parliament because it is part of commerical negotiations. There is nothing which Parliament could contribute at this stage which would be beneficial. Mr Timothy Eggar (Enfield, North, C): Can he confirm that work on the gas gathering pipeline is up-to-date? When are we going to see private share ownership of the gas gathering pipeline system?

mr Gray: I can confirm that arrangements for the gas gathering system are up-to-date. The organizing group are making good progress. About 18m has been spent with pre-construction surveys.

It is not intended that private shareholdings will be made avail-able at the moment, but this is an option for the future. Mr Gordon Wilson (Dundee, East, Scot Nat): There is some concern that there has been slippage in the timescale in relation to the financial arrangements for the gas gathering pipeline. Will he look into these complaints?

Would he also take on board that the Norwegian gas gathering pipeline may be going ahead at the same time. That will bring combined demand for pipeline barges and other hardware which might push prices for Items up to a high level if the equipment can be found.

Mr Gray: These things do take rime. There is a large quantity of cas and an enormous amount of money involved. It would be un-realistic to think arrangments could be concluded overnight.

own decisions. Even at that, I think it unlikely the Norwegian ripeline would compete with our Tipeline. We believe our pipeline will be completed in he 1984-85 period which has been envisaged, and we do not anticipate the Norwegian pipeline can compete with that for progress. Mr Edward Rowlands, an Opposi

tion spokesman on energy (Merthyr Tydfil, Lab): The delays and nocertainties with getting this scheme off the ground are doing damage.

Mr Gray: I could not disagree more. I do not think there is any apprehension by the companies. Naturally everybody wants to see this off the ground as soon as possible, but these negotiations are vitally important both to the companies and the Government.

Scottish councils have choice of giving back grant or lowering their rates

ing excessive expenditure have been given a straightforward choice of either giving back a portion of rate support grant to the Government or giving back a similar sum to their ratepayers, under a group of Government new clauses and amendments added to the Local Government (Miscellaneous Provisions) (Scotland) Bill.

Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland (Ayr, C) moved a Government new clause (Rede-termination and lowering of re-gional, district or general rate). which was considered with other Government new clauses and amendments, during the report stage of the Bill.

He said that the Government

had always emphasized its wish nad always emphasized its wish
to ensure that the effect of the
Bill would be to bring about moderation in local spending, but not
if it was to the detriment of ratepavers.
The new clause complemented

the provisions in the Bill and of-fered a major potential benefit to rarepayers whose authorities were proposing excessive and pu-reasonable expenditure.

It would give to authorities who were facing a reduction in rate support grant an opportunity to look again at their spending plans and set a lower rate for the year than the one they had announced

previously.

In that way, local ratepayers
would be able to benefit immediately from the chance to prune
the budget in a way which they
could not do at present, because
as the law stood a rate once
determined by an authority could
not subsequently be altered. determined by an authority could not subsequently be altered.

The new power which the clause sought would be exercisable not only where he, as Secretary of State, had laid a report before Parliament as regards an authority, but also where an authority had reason to believe that such a report would be laid. The powers would be available for use right up to the time when he formally intimated to that

formally intimated to that authority that a reduction in grant had been made.

If an authority took advantage of that power to reduce its expenditure and its rates, it would be his intention not to proceed

amount of grant. In efect (he said) the clause will give a straightforward choice to authorities who are proposing excessive and unreasonable ex-penditure. Either they will have penditure. Either they will have to give back a portion of rate support grant to the Government or give back a similar sum to their local ratepayers.

That should not be a difficult choice for an authority to make if it had any regard for the interest of its ratepayers.

A Government amendment and actions are the control of the power to reduce the results.

would extend his powers to reduce circumstances. The new power would be available in respect of the financial year 1981-82 and it could be used to reduce the rate poundage already struck earlier

this month.

'It was sensible that the new power available to local authorities should be effective at the same time as the Secreary of State's extended powers to reduce rate support grant, since it was only in circumstances where a only in circumstances where a local authority faced an order reducing its element of rate sup-port grant that it could exercise its power to reduce it through

rate poundage.

Two more clauses on prohibition of using sums from loans fund to offset reduction of rate support grant or dimination in amount of

grant or diminution in amount of resources element and on consent to certain local authority borrowing, gave authorities other inducements to prune their planned expenditure without recourse to higher rates or to borrowing.

An authority would have free recourse to borrowing to make good its fall in revenue income resulting from a reduction of rate support grant and that supported the other powers he was seeking for reductions in expenditure levels.

tor reductions in expenditure levels.

It closed off access to loans fund money to offset reduction in rate support grant. All authority money must pass through the pool which was the loans fund.

which was just not practicable to deal with public expenditure that the country could not afford.

This measure would be applicable from today to ensure that there was no lack of effectiveness

high levels of expenditure. The new clauses amounted to a most important safeguard for rate-payers all over Scotland who were deeply concerned at what they had heard and read about rate increases being proposed. It was not unly individuals but businesses and small industries which were wondering whether the increases they were expected to meet would make businesses unviable. The government was giving a mujor reassurance to thousands of

authority members by reducing

ratepayers that they did not necessarily have to face the increases Mr Donald Dewar, an Opposition spokesman on Scotland (Glasgow, Garscadden, Lab) said that these proposals were the consequences of the Secretary of State's own legislation. The result had been unfortunate and he had now rea-lized that he had got it all wrong. They were faced with these far-reaching and complex long-stop provisions.

provisions. The Opposition objected to Clause 13 of the Bill, which provided for a reduction of rate support grant where a local authorities. ority's estimated expenditure was excessive and unreasonable, as an obnoxious attack on local government independence.

Government had cobbled together this selection of new clauses in a desperate attempt to find a way around the inevitable consequences of the blunt weapon which had been imported into the Bill in the form of Clause 13.

There would be a massive administrative burden upon local authorities as a result of the new provisions. The new clauses were all part of an engine of oppression—Clause 13. oppression—Clause 13.
However, if they were going to have this kind of bludgeoming and coshing of local authorities the first new clause at least offered the authorities an option and he would not advise Labour MPs to divide against it. They would, how-ever, divide against the two other

clauses heing discussed because they were a basic infringement of the right of authorities. The first new clause was agreed and second new clause was car-ried by 180 votes to 139—Govern-

Move to change planning law on sex shops fails

planning regulations governing

such premises.

He said that under the new clause anyone operating or seeking to operate premises as a sex shop or a shop dealing in sex magazines and sex aids would need to get planning permission for the specitic use.

mission subject to conditions such as access, display and external

advertising.
Under present planning law permission was not needed to change the use of an already existing shop into a sex shop. There was a gap in

level over the location and placing of such enterprises and their advertising.
Under existing planning law
there was no way under which
there could be local decisions
taken about whether such facilities

should be provided in the area. Mr Peter Fraser (South Angus, C) said there were areas where it would be inappropriate to find sex shops being opened. It was because

Mr William Walker (Perth and East Perthshire, C) said the sex shops were a manifestation of the declining standards of society. It was right the House should be worried about this.

Mr Robert Hughes (Aberdeen. North, Lab): What we have is a manifestation of the capitalist ability to exploit every possible greed. Mr Walker: Some of the most

Mr Walker: Some of the most socialist countries in Europe are

Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Under Secretary of State for Scotland, (Edin-burgh, Pentlands, C) said the Government was not convinced that this was a matter for planning. Planning was a well established part of the law but planning considerations might not be related to the sort of moral considerations lat arose.
There was an argument for say:

I do not (he said) exclude the possibility that some form of licensing may be considered appropriate or that the planning laws themselves may turn out to be one

Law Report March 23 1981

Court of Appeal

Bank has right not to honour letter of credit

United City Merchants (Investments) Ltd v Royal Bank of Canada

Before Lord Justice Stephenson. Lord Justice Ackner and Lord Justice Griffiths

[ludgments delivered March 13] The Court of Appeal held that a bank is entitled to refuse to pay under a letter of credit where the relevant bill of lading presented by a seller is false and fraudulently made by a third party for whose actions the seller is not

Dismissing an appeal by United City Merchants (Investments) Ltd from Mr Justice Mocatta, who had from Mr Justice Mocatta, who had dismissed their action against the defendants, the Royal Bank of Canada, their Lordships also held that a letter of credit which is issued in respect of a contract rendered unenforceable by the Bretton Woods Agreement Order in Council, 1946, is similarly unenforceable.

Article VIII, section 2(b) of the schedule to the Order provides: "Exchange contracts which involve the currency of any member and which are contrary to the exchange control regulations of that member maintained or imposed consistently with this Agreement shall be unenforceable in the territories of any member." Mr David Hirst, QC, and Mr Anthony Blair for the plaintiff; Mr Christopher Staughton, QC, and Mr Richard Wood for the defendant bank.

LORD JUSTICE STEPHENSON said that the action was brought for payment under an irrevocable transferable letter of credit issued by a Peruvian bank on instructions from a Peruvian company (Virro) and confirmed by the defendant bank to the amount of US\$794,502 in favour of us English company (Glass Fibres), who assigned their rights to the plaintiffs.

Vitro agreed in 1975 to buy manufacturing plant and equipment from Glass Fibres by means of the letter of credit. Shipment was to be from London to Peru on or before December 15, 1976; and payment was to be made in London by the bank's London branch by sight drafts against clean bills of lading. The goods were shipped on December 16, and the bank rejected the documents when presented by the plaintiffs, who issued a writ against the bank. Vitro agreed in 1975 to buy

The first question was whether the judge was right in bolding "that the court should not, by enforcing the confirmed credits, caable the Bretton Woods Agreement , . . to be avoided."

Mr Hirst argued that the court was bound by the authority of Sharif v Azad ([1967] 1 QB 605) to enforce the letter of credit; alternatively, the judge was wrong not to give effect to the autonomy of an irrevocable letter of credit. Class Fibres, at the suggestion of Vitro, had agreed to double the price of the goods to \$5652.086 and to remit the excess price to a company in Miami (Nanke) associated with Vitro.

The bank claimed that "the sale contract and the letter of credit . . were monetary transactions involving the matipulation of currencies disguised as an of currencies disguised as an agreement for the sale and purchase of goods...the...contract and credit were exchange contracts within sritile VIII 2/b) of the Bretton Woods Agreement; and are unenforceable in England by reason of the Bretton Woods Agreement Order in Council, 1946, being contract to the Exchange

being contrary to the Exchange Control Regulations of . . Peru: If the letter of credit contract between Glass Fibres and the bank was considered in isolation, it was a contract to pay dollars against documents. It contained no agreement to exchange one currency for another, ie, it was not an "exchange contract": see Wilson. Smithett & Cope Ltd v Terru=1 ([1976] QB 683).

But a contract would be an estate contract if it was a monetary transaction in disguise. The letter of credit contract came into contract in order to have the dolor existence in order to pay the dol-lars required by the underlying contract of sale. It was a neces-sary step on the way towards the ultimate exchange of US dollars for Peruvian soles. It was part and parcel of a scheme to defeat

Peruvian exchange control regu-lations. His Lordship agreed with the judge that the sale contract was a monetary transaction in disguise and was rendered unenforceable by the Order in Council.

Mr Hirst submitted, however, that the sale contract had no relevance to the comtract sued on. The former contract, he said, was a separate, independent, autonomous contract, and the bank were not concerned with it but only with the documents against which they had promised to pay. He corrended that the character of irrevocable letters of credit and a hank's contractual obligamined if the court upheld a banker's refusal to honour a par-ticular letter of credit by look-ing behind it to its object and ultimate outcome or to other con-tracts connected with it. Near' the present case was Sharif's case, where a claim that a cheque was unenforceable under the Order in Council failed. That case depended on its special facts and should not be applied to eaforce actions on a letter of credit.

The court should not enforce a contract declared unenforceable by article VIII 2(b) by looking at a letter of credit in isolation. International trade required the enforcement of letters of credit. but international comity required the enforcement of the Bretton

Woods Agreement. In his Lordship's judgment, the courts of a country which was a party to the Agreement should do their best to promote both international comity and interinternational comity and international trade. That double duty could best be carried out in the present case by enforcing the part of the sale agreement which did not affend against the law of Peru, and refusing to enforce the part which was a disguised monetary transaction. If the article were the only defence to the plaintiffs' claim, his Lordthip would proceed to allow the plaintiffs part of their claim.

By a respondence to the

The judge had found that an employee of the loading brokers, who were the agents, not of the plaintiffs, but of the carriers, an American company, had fraudulently altered the date of shipment from December 16 to 15 without the knowledge of the plaintiffs. If the lift of lading had stated the truth that the proofs were received on board on December 16, the hank would have been entitled and bound to refuse payment.

There was no outhority, English or American, counsel conceded, directly deciding that the fraud or early a feeting that the fraud of a third party, such as the maker of the bill of lading, was or was not a gond defence to a claim to be paid in accordance with the terms of a letter of credit.

was the defendant bank, when it knew that it had been intentionally deceived as to a date material to its liability to pay, right to refuse to honour the plaintiffs' letter of credit?

In his Lord-hip's judgment, the plaintiffs, though innocent, should hear the loss. Accordingly, the appeal should be dismissed. LORD JUSTICE ACKNER, agreeing, said that once any payment was made by the bank under the letter of credit, effect was given to an exchange contract

contrary to the exchange control regulations of Peru. regulations of Peru.

It was well settled that the opening of a confirmed letter of credit constituted a bargain between the banker and the vendor of the goods, which imposed on the banker an obligation to pay, irrespective of any dispute there might be between the parties as to whether the goods were up to contract or not. Under a letter of credit, the contract was to buy, documents, not goods.

documents, not goods.

The established exception to that rule was that a bank ought not to pay under the letter of credit if it knew that the documents were forged or that the request for payment was made fraudulently in circumstances where there was no right of payment; see Hamzeh Malas & Sons r. Entish Imex. Industries. Ltd (1958) 2 QB 127); Edward Ouch Engineering Ltd v. Barclaps Bonk International Ltd (1978) 1 QB 139). However, those cases were concerned with the relevance or irrelevance of disputes between the buyer and the seller of the goods, the general rule being that they must settle those between themselves and that they were no concern of the bank. Their Lordships, however, were concerned with a situation in which the court, by virtue of an international agreement, had an obligation not to enforce a certain species of agreement.

tion not to enforce a certain species of agreement. The Sharif case was a decision on very unusual facts and it could be properly distinguished. In that nc properly distinguished. In that case, there was no contravention of the Pakistan exchange control regulations, both parties being resident in England. There was no question that the payment under the cheque had the result of giving effect to an exchange contract. tract, since payment had already been made to the defendant's brother prior to the action; and the claim was considered in relation to section 30 of the Bills of autonomy of a banker's letter of credit from the underlying sale contract was of a different

character. character.

Accordingly, the appeal would have been allowed to the extent of enabling the plaintiffs to recover no more than the amount due and owing in respect of the true and proper purchase price of the goods and the cost of the lreight, but for the point raised in the respondents' notice.

To find an accomplishe basis for

To find an acceptable basis for the fraud exception to the banker's obligation to pay under a letter of credit, it was necesfree to go back to first principles. The buyer had arranged with the bank to provide finance for the seller, in the seller's country, on delivery of certain documents. The banker's authority or mandute was to pay against genuine documents. It was the character of the documents, not their origin, that must decide whether or not they were "comorning" documents, ie, documents which complied with the terms of the

Moreover, the bank was pre-pared to provide finance to the exporter because it held shipping exporter because it held shipping documents as collateral security for the advance and, if necessary, could have recourse to the buyer as instructing customer and the exporter as drawer of the bill. It was therefore of vital importance to the bank that it should not take up worthless documents.

up worthless documents.

Should a fraudulemly completed bill of lading by a third party be treated by a bank as a conforming document if it was aware of such fraud and its source? If it was correct that it was the character of the document that decided whether it was a conforming document and not its origin, then it must follow that if the bank knew that a bill of lading had been fraudulently completed by a third party, it must treat that as a non-conforming document in the same way as if it knew that the seller was party to the fraud.

LORD JUSTICE GRIFFITHS.

LORD JUSTICE GRIFFITHS, also agreeing, said that provided judgment was only given for the cost of the machinery and freight, nothing would be done under the letter of credit that involved a breach of the Peruvian exchange. breach of the Peruvian exchange control regulations and our courts would have honoured the Bretton Woods obligation to give their assistance in the protection of the currency of another country that was a party to the Agreement.
Comity required no more, so if
matters rested there, judgment
should be given for the cost of the
machinery and freight but refused
in respect of the surplus dollars
destined for Miami.

It would be a strange rule that required a bank to refuse payment if the bill of lading correctly showed the date of shipment as December 16, yet obliged the bank to make payment if it knew that the document falsely showed the date of shipment as December 15 and that the true date was the

The document was a dishonest not a genuine, document and the bank was entitled to reject it. The appeal was dismissed.

Solicitors: Nicholson, Graham & Jones ; Ashurst, Morris, Crisp &

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TIMES LAW REPORTS

the disease has been carried by wind.

The 16 cattle that were moved

Mr Walker: There have been

epidemic, the department has sufficient staff to cope, in spite of e cutbacks? Has he access to sufficient funds

Has he access to sufficient funds to foot the bill for compensation? Mr Walker: Yes. There could come a situation where more veterinary staff would be needed and I made arrangements this morning that staff from the veterinary profession as a whole could be quickly recruited, but I do not envisage that that situation will be reached. It was not reached in 1968.

Viscount Cranborne (South Dorset, C): Will he investigate the posi-

t cast in

Wr John Humt (Bromley, Ravensbourne, C): While expressing extreme regret at that decision, will be acknowledge that this ridiculous rule about no noteraking in this gallery is a relic of a bygone parliamentary age which has no place in the Parliament of the 1980s.

We Permy I respect his opinion but

Mr John Stokes (Halesowen and Stourbridge. C): Does he remember the well-known dictum of Lord Embourne about Cahinet

Mr Charles Morris, an Opposition spokesman (Manchester, Open-shaw, Lab): Bearing in mind the unpopularity of the Government, what criteria for success should we have in mind when judging the Covernment's publicity? Government's publicity? Mr Pym: In the last analysis it is the success of Government policies

Curb on buying of shares by 'concert parties' House of Lords

mear at this stage on the exact nature of the provisions. Lord Lloyd of Kilgerran (L) had moved a new clause (Disclosure of substantial individual interests in

the disclosure of all who held more than 5 per cent of shares. It gave

Lord Trefgarne said the Government did not consider it appro-priate to deal with the matter of Since second reading, it had reviewed the position with particular reference to the parliamentary

when peers voted by 96 votes to 90 in favour of keeping the register vas a technical reverse not a

share capital carrying unrestricted voting rights: parties acting in conpowers to the Secretary of State, if

Lord Trefgarne said later that the Government remained firmly committed to the abolition of the register of company names. The passing of an amendment last Thursday

The Government intended to bring forward amendments to the Com-panies (No 2) Bill to deal with so-called 'concert parties'. Lord Treigame. Under Sceretary of State for Trade said when the com-mittee stage on the Bill resumed. He said these were difficult and omplex matters and proposals on disclosure of share interests would be brought forward as soon as possible, but he could not com-

He said it was intended to force necessary, to limit the voting rights of those who did not dis-close their identity in relation to shareholdings when they became more than 5 per cent.

concert parties" by regulations. timetable and he was pleased to say the Government now consi-dered that it would be able to bring forward its own proposals. The new clause was withdrawn.

The committee stage was con-This is a quite exceptional situa-House adjourned, 7.45 pm.

House of Commons
Today at 2.30 Dobate on Opposition
motion on overseas and Opposed private Bul: Linyds Bill, second reading.
House of Lords
Today at 2.50 Matrimonial Homes
(Family Protection, Scotland, Bill,
committee, Debate on effect of increase
to noticel duly. No firm proposals for

The Government should take steps to ensure that foreign governments would not continue to flout listed building control. Lady Birk, an Opposition spokesman on the environment, said during question. I understand an informal approach has been made to the local planning authority by the agents acting for the Iranians. Westminster City Council have informed them they wish to see the building restored to its former state. tions. The Earl of Kinnoull (C) had asked whether the owners of 16

Princes Gate, the former Iranian embassy which was damaged during the rescue operation last year. and which is a Grade II listed building, intended shortly to restore it and whether a dangerous structures order was being contemplated in view of the building's present condition. The Earl of Avon, a Lord in Waiting, said he understood Westminster City Council had served a dan-

gerous structures notice on the owners and had erected temporary scaffolding. However, the city council had not yet received any firm proposals from the owners for the restoration of the building. The Earl of Kinnoull: It is an unsatisfactory situation that this listed building, among a terrace of listed buildings, should remain in a dangerous structural condition for more than 10 months. If the owner had been anything

other than an embassy compulsory repair would have been invoked.

Environment in touch with the embassy and pressing for an early undertaking that repair will take

The Earl of Avon: He goes too far.

now is the Department of the

state.

This is something we are all interested in It will take time-Lady Birk: I appreciate the spenal circumstances of this case and am

aware of the problems raised by diplomatic immunity and cult problem faced by all govern ments but it is getting rather

serious.

of State granted outline planning permission and listed building con-sent for the partial demolition of these buildings and the erection of a new embassy behind the existing facade. Detailed planning permis-sion was granted in October, 1978 These consents provoked little These consents provoked water comment at the time. However, when demolition work began towards the end of last year the district surveryor became very concerned about the stuctural con-

dition of the main facade.

On the basis of his report West-

on the basis of his report year-minster City Council gave permis-sion for them to be taken down in the interest of public safety. The Government it locking at the situa-

rebuilding Iran embassy

sire of the Foreign Office not to ffend foreign missions. In view of this and also what has happened to the Chinese embassy in Portland Place will the Govern-ment take steps to ensure that foreign governments will not be allowed to continue to fout listed buildings control which apply to all other citizens? This is a diffi-

The Earl of Avon: Regarding the Chinese mission's properties, in October, 1973, the then Secretary

Mr Gordon Wilson (Dundee, East. careful consideration to the new Scot Nat) moved a new clause (Sex shops) which is concerned with

Local authorities considering such applications would have to have regard to the interests of amenity and the proximity of the premises to schools, churches and If the application was granted the local authority could grant per-

planning law. What was objectionable was that even if there was no opposition in principle to such establishments, there could be no control at local

clause. Mr William Walker (Perth and

the ones which exploit sex shop Mr Ernest Ross (Dundee, West, Lab) said sex shops were an exten-sion of society where the prime motive was greed rather than need.

ing that if society wished to exert control over the spread of such shops, licensing might be appro-priate. The Government had come to no firm decision at this stage as to whether the existing law was sufficient to deal with problems of this kind.

minster City Council gave permission for them to be taken down in should be given power of control.

Solver manters such as access, discovered and will keep a close eye on it.

The new clause was rejected by play and external advertising that the hoped the House would give majority, 49.

By a respondents' notice the bank contended at the appeal that the plaintiff, were not entitled to recover anything since, on the facts found by the judge, the bill

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Divided loyalties holiday outfit, when they have a I cannot put my hand on my hips and tell you that I believe in shorts.

The fashion designers would have definite place and purpose. Shorts have never been as much a part of leisure clothing in Britain as they are us show our legs again, and I am rather in favour of that. But the tide of bermudas and culottes, safari in Germany, Scandinavia and the United States (where bermudas are shorts and playsuits is only just lapping the edges of the fashion accepted, weekend wear for the oddest shapes and sizes). departments. Buyers too are pervous

Long shorts, cut straight

though they were cropped-off trousers, and with crisp turn-ups, are strong theme for Spring and Because I wish the fashion Summer. You wear them with a shirt, a blouson jacket or a long business well I am loath to tell you to bypass altogether a look which sweater if you are at all doubtful was the kingpin of the Spring collections. But I feel a sense of about the rear view (just as we all do with trousers). The crunchy divided loyalties between my role as, cotton hand-knits that are increasingly fashlonable for the Summer look particularly good with these a fashion writer and the reality of sporty shorts. Why? Where? When? are the three

For a more tailored approach, the long shorts have a natural partner. the safari jacket. This is a good look with a T-shirt and a tan and can be dressed up in White Man style with shorts is in their traditional role of a jungle accessories. You need to be

young and have a sense of fun to get away with it. When I was in Paris last month I

saw shorts being worn for city wear scissors to a conventional trouser suit. That can be stunning if you have style, but I found almost no Those that are around are high fashion and expensive, and strictly for those with thighs far thinner The culotte skirt has been a part

of gallic dressing ever since the French first started to reinterpret the British Look. Two generations have passed since the British schoolgirl were a divided skirt on the hockey pitch, but the style still seems to be irreversibly related in this country to sport, and especially to women golfers.

This is a pity, as the divided skirt and matching jacket makes a chic the diverse styles shown on this page suit that will take you to work is that they are all in cotton

without exciting ribald comments. Designer shorts shown at the S (and without even revealing the divide until you sit down.)

Most of the culotte suits are with tailored jackets, exactly as imported from France, Italy and though someone had taken the Germany (or Finland, where they imported from France, Italy and are also popular). The divided skirt on its own looks rather good with a sweater for weekends, so you would tailored shorts suits in British shops. be justified in paying for a well-cut Many designers have hedged their

bets for this Spring by making suits with either shorts or a skirt in the hope that you might buy both to go with one jacket. There are also divided skirts which are so concealed by voluminous folds of fabric that even your best friend could not tell that you were not wearing a skirt. These kind of secret shorts are

cheating on fashion but may be a wise buy if you are doubtful about when you can wear shorts. The one common denominator to

the diverse styles shown on this page

collections looked very chic in clearly believe that the sporty s are the only outfits which w well received by the buying put

from Connections of 11-12 James St. London WC:

Friends and Cane of Walton Street, London SW3, I

knitted cotton sweater by Suzanno Russell for Roc

£79 from Ella of Bond Street, Graffiti of Beaucha

Place, Whistles of Covent Garden and Avril B of M Keynes. Ballerina pumps £6.59 in brenze or cold:

selected branches of Saxone and Dototo. Earrings t

Glanville from Christopher Trill, 17 Cathoring Stre

London WC2, Necklace from Cassoo, 24 Rose Str

London WC2. Bangle by Turq.

Straw hat by Edward Mann,

Photographs by: Peter Waldman

Hair by Zak at Zachary Simons,

Marylebone High St, London W1

Eden Walk, Kingston-upon-Thamas, all branchs:

The most popular shorts a crisp cotton poplin, in the tradi sofari colours of sandy being white, or Madras checks. The Indian cotton is also used for blouses or jackets that form th half of the outfit.

High summer shorts also cor beach fabries such as low (particularly good-locking wi cotton poplin blouson jacket lir the same material). They also printed in wild jungly pattern that giant leaves, plants and flo reared on Bio-feed, undulate a the hips.

A long hard look with a rea mirror is perhaps the first essent



Drawings by Duncan Mil.

SIMONE MIRMAN

SIMONE MIRMAN

er every kind of race i SIMONE MIRMAN

9, Chesham Place, Belgravi

Left to right: Rose print cotton blouson £31 and cuffed bermudas £12 both by French Connection from Connections of 11-12 James Street, London WC2 and Eden Walk, Kingston-upon-Thames, all branches of Friends and Cane of Walton Street, London SW3. Sieeveless top £19.75 in assorted colours by Stephen Marks from Cane, Connections, Miss Selfridge of Duke Street, London W1, Chameleon Clothes of Berkhamsted and The Warehouse of Glasgow.

Big cotton jacket £26 and bermudas £15 both in rust, red, tan, green or white by Willi Wear from Harvey Nichols, Circus Circus, 14 Drury Lane WC2, Whistles of Covent Gardan, His and Hers of Derby and Comiche of Edinburgh, Striped V neck T-shirt by Sun + Sand from a selection at Fernelicks of Bond Street. Belt by Mulberry from 32 St Christophe Place, London W1 and stores nationwide.

Cotton blouson jacket interfaced with Liberty print cotton popula £4 short-sleeved shirt in matching Liberty print E29 and cuffed shorts E23 in taple blue or green from the Nile Valley collection from the Liberty Li Department, Jousse T-shirt £8.25, in royal blue, red or white, all fic

Liberty's of Regent Street.

Madras check Jacket £77.50 and matching side buttoning culcities £39 pink or blue madras, also in plain khaki or white from Kamikaze of 2 Sloane Square, and Elle of New Bond Street, Manchester, Reigale an Brighton. Three button 7-shirt by Sun + Sand from a scientism (Fenwicks of Bond Street.

Sculptors' drawings with a life of their own

Drawings and Watercolours by 13 British Artists Marlborough Fine Art

Drawings Nicholas Treadwell

Leonard Baskin Cottage Gallery

Bonnard, Roussel, Vuillard J.P.L. Fine Arts

Henri Edmond Cross: 24 Early Drawings Hazlitt. Gooden and Fox

Raoul Dufy Theo Waddington

Artists of 'The New Yorker' Langton Gaallery

A Continuing Process

Contrary to popular supposition, Liere is no particular reason why a painter or a sculptor should be a draughtsman too. -Whether an artist can draw or not certainly does not "prove" anything about his ability in his chosen field. All the same, __there are many painters and sculptors whose drawings are "compelling, whether merely byproducts of the central creation,

the 13 gallery or ex-gallery of the most impressive come and watercolours at Marl-borough Fine Art (till April relations between the drawings shown and their sculptors are obvious. Yet the drawings automatically take on an independ-ent life of their own, offering in a small compass almost as vivid an insight into the imaginative worlds of the artists as their much larger dimen-sional work. The vision is immediately recognizable, even

in another medium.

Most of the other artists included have evidently, even if large-scale oils are their first love, refused to look down on the drawing and the drawing and the drawing and the drawing and the drawing are the drawing and the drawing artists. the drawing, and the drawings of Frank Auerbach, for instance, with their evidence of long processes of modification and refinement, must take as much time and thought as much time and thought as most of his paintings. There are some wonderful Sutherland watercolours from the 1940s, probably quite norelated to larger paintings: with the drawings of the 1970s we know that most were preparatory stages, but as a rule the watercolour sketches (or rather, blueprints) are much preferable to the ultimate work, which usually lost a lot in concentration and intensity in the process of rather mechanical inflation. There are also some characteristic Pipers of country houses and churches, demonstrating at least the remarkable consistency of his style over nearly 40 years; some glowing and richly coloured Bill Jacklin watercolours of figures in dark landscapes or shadowy interiors which are all of a piece with his most recent of a piece with his most recent oils; and some particularly appealing semi-abstracted landscapes by the least familiar (and youngest) of the artists represented, David Walker Barker

artists represented, David Walker Barker.
Nicholas Treadwell is the sort of gallery owner who likes to set his artists particular tasks (or throw them specific challenges) so one may success. or conceived as works in themselves.

A surprising number of shows around London at the moment around London at the moment around this present show at 36, Chiltern Street (till April 4) were the product of a special request on his part. And some

artists represented in the curfrom the gallery artists we
rent show of British drawings least associate with the medand watercoloure as Mari borough Fine Art (till April such as Monkey Man, might be (may bet carefully worked out tob) two, Henry Moore and studies for her uniquely dis-John Davies, are thought of turbing sewn-leather sculptures, primarily as sculptors, and the the same sort of nunch, somethe same sort of punch, some-where below the bek. Malculm Poynter's drawings are as menaced and mysterious as his lifesize body-mould sculptures; Harry Holland's black-and-white drawings have the same drawnike and same smerimes. dreamlike, and sometimes nightmarish, quality as his oils; and several other of the familiar figures at this gallery, especially those who specialize in obviously funny or carica-tural painting and sculpture (David Roft, Eric Scott, Mike Francis) come off if anything better in this less pretentious-

With an artist as versatile and various as Leonard Baskin, having his first real London show at the Cortage Gallery, 9, Hereford Road, Bayswater, till April 4, it is impossible to say what might be the by-product of what. Certainly he is, as anyone familiar with his illustration for Cross and other anyone familiar with his illustrations for Crow and other books by Ted Hughes will know, one of the most brilliant draughtsmen in the world. Otherwise, though familiar almost to the point of being hackneyed in America, he seems to be remarkably little known here. But this show will reveal him as a finely expresreveal him as a finely expressive sculptor, a master of most graphic processes, particularly wood-engraving and etching, and—though this we can divine only indirectly—a superb designer and illustrator of the book beautiful through this (also as the moment cules. of the book beautiful through his (alas, at the moment quiescent) Gehenna Press. The marching with Ted Hughes was one of those seemingly inevitable confluences of like minds: Baskin, roo, lives in a world of half-invented, half-forgotten marks where it is ingotten myths where it is im-possible to draw clear distincpossible to draw clear distinctions between animals and plants and men, and many of his most compelling works in all media are those which dramatize the processes of transformation and osmosis—a man becoming a bird, or a bird becoming a man; a plant about to tear up its roots and dramatize the processes of transformation and osmosis—a man becoming a bird, or a man becoming a man; a plant about to tear up its roots and run. It is association that he ing as their final and proper sketchbooks of Bonnard or before being given a compre-



here; but obviously, better late

than never.

There is little doubt that the there is notice doubt that the three artists represented in the new show at JPL Fine Arts, 24, Davies Street, Bonnard, Roussel and Vuillard (till May 14), or Raoul Dufy at Theo Waddington, Cork Street (till April 16) or Henri Edmond Cross at Hazkitt Gooden and Fox, Bury Street (till March 27), all of them inheritors one way or another of the Impressionist revolution, turned on most enthusiastically to colour and regarded full-scale painting as their finel and proper

draughtsmen, too, constantly scribbling down tiny observed notations of the world around them in sketchbooks, whether they foresaw some further use

for what they noted or not.

More to the point, as far as we are concerned, is the self-sufficiency of the sketches.

Oddly, since Cross was primarily a Pointilliste, his line in ink or pencil is crisp and precise, catching details of architecture or human pose and movement with practised economy. It is hardly necessary to dilate fur-

master of the scribble that says it all, though some of the larger drawings, such as Les Mains, a depiction of (pre-sumably) a musician, intended perhaps as a study for an unpainted picture, are wonderful, and of the small finished paintings La Pelouse, a symphony in green dots, in unforgettable. Roussel is, of course, less familiar, and though there are a couple of fire descriptor. are a couple of fine drawings, I doubt if you would get much

John Davies : Head with figures in background,

the dozen in his sleep), and yet with the saving graces of charm and joie de vivre. One or two of the pure line draw-ings here hint at something more rigorous and depouillé— a way he could have gone, per-haps, if not seduced so delight-fully by his own facility.

No doubt, now, about the devotion of the artists of the New Yorker at the Langton Gallery, the World's End (until April 11) to drawing as such. It is not always so easy—the problem recurs with cartoonists-to work out how much of the effect produced by any individual piece lies in the drawing and how much in the caption. Peter Arno, for example, or the inimitable Charles Addams, offer keys to a private vision (though in Arno's case it is of a very public world), and it would be artificial to be too purish about artificial to be too purist about exactly how they get through to us. The same goes for some of the (now) lesser-known carof the (now) lesser-known cartoonists, such as my own particular favourite, at his best ineffably Fortyish, Richard Taylor, But with William Steig there can be no doubt: the nervous line exactly defines, and no captions are needed to tell us exactly what we are seeing, and why it is fuony-peculiar or funny-ba-ha.

On the subject of draughts-manship (along with much else) there is a very revealing show on at the ICA. After you have looked at the show-of-the-book - of - the - television - series Artists in Print downstairs, do not omit to climb up to something grimly labelled A Continuing Process: The New Creativity in British Art Education 1955-1965 (till April 19). It is best to look, then have a coffee and skim through the accompanying book, then go back. For the interest, not at once apparent, is the participa-tion of such high-powered artists as Victor Pasmore and Richard Hamilton in a scheme to teach students the rudi-ments of design in the most participatory way imaginable. Their working drawings, particularly Pasmore's, are often beautiful in their own right, and certainly tell us more about their own creative pro-cesses than volumes of critical

LPO/Solti Festival Hall

William Mann

Mozart only once uses the four yocal soloists prescribed for his C minor Mass, in the Benedictus. In that movement, the four soloists are pursuing a trail of imitative counterpoint such as J. S. Bach might have thought apt, when suddenly the woodwind (oboes and bassoons) steal in, above them, with sustained chords which sound like the very late Mozart of the last three symphonies and The Magic Flute, a style that he did not live to bring to fruition, the style that he did not live to bring to fruition, though it points towards nine-teenth-century Viennese classi-

Until Sir Georg Solti, and the woodwind of the London Philharmonic Orchestra, brought the passage to my notice, in Sunday night's grand yet unimasunday night's grand yet anima-ted performance (to be repeated tonight). I had not truly appreciated how Mozart's C minor Mass looks forward to the emergent late Muzart, as well as backward to the glories of baroque polyphony which

those early years in Vienna.

It typifies the diversity of first-rate invention in this incomplete Mass, composed at a time of maximum potency in Mazards evention capes. Among Mozart's creative career. Among the soprano solos, we may re-mark how Landamus to follows the brisk, gladsome manner of carlier Mozart (Felicity Lott sang it most beautifully), whereas the Christe eleison and the Et incarnatus est delve into a much more scarching vein of Mozart.

vein of Mozart.

Sir Georg duly made sure that everybody would appreciate these special accesses of invention, likawise the other soprano, Lucia Popp, in easy, crystalline voice—which reminds me to praise Robert Lloyd's firm, forthright bass line in the Benedictus, and the excellent blend of the quartet completed by Robin Leggate.

I mentioned the animated

I mentioned the animated quality of Solti's reading, but it was by no means all quick. As fine as anything in the performance was the sustained solemn gait of the Cum sancto. spiritu fugue, sung with bright confidence by the LPO's chorus, who also shone in the two Osama sections as brilliantly. Osanna sections, as brilliantly restored by that ace detective, H. C. Robbins Landon.

Before the interval, Solti and

the LPO were joined by Anne-Sophie Mutter for Mozart's G major violin concerto. She though still a teenager, completely mistress of the music, but not fully involved in John Russell Taylor | music, but not runy

Takemitsu's Les Yeux Clos of 1979 offered exquisitely culti-

vated impressionist sounds but

without much behind them. It was as well that this was played

Dexter regards the future from a high vantage-point

--Favour and disfavour follow one another all too swiftly in New York. The swing doors of fashion flap to and fro and an entry through the one marked IN can be followed by an exit through the other marked OUT. Few people know this better than John Dexter, who during his stint as Director of Productions at the Metropoliran Opera has had more than his just share of criticism.

This spring he is right in favour because of the outstanding success of Parade, the triple bill of Satie's baller, Poulenc's Les Mamelles de Tirésias and Ravel's L'Enfant et les sortilèges, which was described on this page immediately after the first night. It was Dexter's brainchild and he had to fight for its life.

."During the whole of my time in New York I've been trying to overcome the prejudice which claims that the Met is a house for grand opera and grand opera aione. But of course you can play the so-called intimate works if you stage them in the right manner. I think we proved that with Billy Budd and later Lulu. Parade is a step in the same direction and something more than that. I wanted an evening that would stretch everyone: the new ballet com-pany, the children's chorus, the stage crew.
"Parade is meant to be an

entertainment, indeed I actually enjoyed directing it, which is rare for me. The three pieces are all concerned with survival and that particularly French aid to survival,

"I remember when we did Carmelites here; I insisted on opening it at a Saturday matinée because I did not want the normal first night crowd bookings, which were very poor before that opening, suddenly took off. In the middle of the run a member of the attracting a Met audience. To until 1984 for one new produc-his surprise, I agreed, and tion a season (next year it will be another triple bill, almost a programme we had con-



changed the audience, we'd just brought a new one in." John Dexter reckons The armelites and Parade are the highwater marks of his period wit. Bur I hope, too, that its at the Met. It is quite evident success will prove to be an that he was in total sympathy open invitation to twentieth with the works in each case. But directors of production are required to stage operas in public demand which in an ideal world they would pass over to others. He was none too keen on tackling either in. It went down well and the Don Carlos or Don Pasquale but feels that in the end they succeeded: Aida and Rigoletto on the other hand were a dif-ferent matter. Dexter has now board came up to me and said, loosened his ties with the Met with a critical tone to his and taken the title of Productions a Wat audioned. To

companion piece to Parade, devoted to Stravinsky and com-prising Le Rossignol, Sacre du Printemps and Oedipus Rexi plus the supervision of his revivals.

"I felt the time had come to pull the chair away from the desk and float a little. In any opera house it is administra-tion that is the killer. I've had more than enough of that, to say nothing of being subject to the vagaries of singers' sore throats and imminent babies.

"The strike at the start of "The strike at the start of the season had a crippling effect. No one ever gains from strikes, but there are usually losers. On this occasion they were Jimmy [Levine], Tony [Anthony Bliss, the general administrator], and myself. It annihilated the shape of the programme we had con-

structed, so that Parade became the first true new production instead of the divertissement in the middle of the season we had planned." At the moment Dexter is in

preparing Thomas
The Shoemaker's Dekker's The Shoemaker's Holiday for the National Theatre. There are indications that despite his understandable distante for administrative chores in New York he would like to run a theatre company. He came very close to moving to the Shakespeare Festival at Stratford, Ontario, but the appointment was withdrawn at appointment was wirindrawn at the last moment on the right time. It could have been grounds that the company the Royal Court a few years wanted a native Canadian at back.

"There's a world else-

"I can't say too much about that because the whole affair is likely to go to litigation. But

I will state, though, that I was desing with a board of quite outstanding incompetence. I had a season planned and a letter of agreement, which was

own company. As a director of plays or opera you are a gypsy, staying a month or so where your caravan comes to where your caravan comes to rest. Permanency becomes a luxury, which is why I value my garden house outside New York, with the sea and the dogs, where the weekends are spent. So now it is a matter of who offers me the place at the

where'. Coriolanus."

almost sold-out hall.

then withdrawn.
"But, yes, I would like my LBS/Steinitz St Marylebone Barry Millington It is no longer a novel con-cept that much of Bach's music

is underpinned by dance rhythms. But translating that realization into practice in the St Matthew Passion requires a certain boldness; it is that that makes Paul Steinitz's annual performance with the London

John Higgins

Book review An Open Book By John Huston

(Macmillan, £8.95) The films of John Huston are more varied than those of most major directors. There is little visual evidence to link them. The dazzling style of his nearperfect 1941 debut, The Maltese Falcon, would appear to have little to do with the man who made the overambitious Moby Dick in 1956, the absurd The Bible... In The Beginning in 1966 in 1966 or who errived at the bare modesty of Fat City in 1972. To surprise us further, his next film will be the musi-

This biography, while provid-

ing the facts of his life, endless anecdotes about actors and an authorized version of the making of his films, rein-forces the belief that Huston's main concern has always been to be a director with whom fine actors are pleased to work and, just as important to him, a director who respects the original text in translating a novel or play to the screen. Huston's reverence for actors

undoubtedly stems from his strong friendship with his father, the actor Walter Huston, which drew from Huston the elder one of the high performances of his career, oppo-site Humphrey Bogart in The Treasure of Sierra Madre. And that understanding of actors

helped Huston to guide others has not always produced a through their most memorable Huston was the first to pair

Peter Lorre with Sydney Greenstreet, the sinister Laurel and Hardy of films noirs. There was a series of splendid films with Bogart, topped by an unlikely team of Bogart opposite Katharine Hepburn in opposite Katharine Hepburn in The African Queen, resulting in acting beyond the sum of their parts. Unexpected casting was also the key to The Misjits, successfully linked the disparate talents of Marilyn Monroe, Clark Gable and Montgomers.

similar return. Arthur Miller's dense script for The Misfits had to be overcome by the acting; Truman Capote's ver-sion of Claud Cockburn's Beat the Devil struggled to hit the right tone; and neither Ray Bradbury's script for Moby Dick nor Christopher Fry's for Bible could save them from doom.

career has been his radical instincts. He became a critic of his own country and American values by default. McCarthyism roe, Clark Gable and Montgomery Clift.

Where his encouragement of actors has invariably paid dividends, his indulgence of writers

values by detault. McLarthylsm chased him away from the United States—"It had—temporarily an least—stopped being my country"—to Ireland and he maintains a contempt

for those who betrayed their friends. His two wartime documentaries were uncompromising in telling the truth about the misery caused by war.

For such an intelligent and liberate man, who wrote superior scripts early in his career and who adulated the writing of Hemingway and Engene O'Neill, it is disappointing that this book reads as if trans-· A third element of Huston's cribed from taped interviews conducted by an anonymous ghost, perhaps the William Reed credited in an author's note. A writer of Huston's skill should have either written the book himself or given his blessing to an official biogra-

Nicholas Wapshott

London debuts

The main event in Mark Huggins's programme raised, as good performances usually de, the question of why Fauré is thought to be a pale, illusive composer fit only for minority strong feeling for melodic formula and a stractively inflected, and a strong feeling for melodic formula and a strong feeling for melodic feeling for melodic feeling for melodic feeling for melodic feeling feeling for melodic feeling audiences. This young violinist released all the Op 13 sonata's passion, so that even when the music was moving at floodtide one thought not of potency of Fauré's ideas.

Beethoven's Kreutzer sonata. music for piano and violin rather than the other way about and in this work, too, Mr Huggins had an excellent keyboard parmer in Robert Spilman. The outer movements were aptly downright, almost fierce, and a sense of melodic direction was maintained amid the long and highly decorated central variations.

Most recitalists nowadays do not consider Saint-Saëns's In-troduction. and Rondo Capriccioso highbrow enough to merit their attention, but Mr Huggios played it with an

form was again evident in the way the long originally vocal lines were held aloft. There was an admirable clarity and decisiveness of phrase in Bach's unaccompanied G minor sonata also, and the fugue even generated a dancelike momen-Etsuko Terada moved among the Austro-German classics with

a more fully justified confi-dence than many oriental pianists. The sectional form of Mozart's Fantasia K 475 was matched with an air of seeming spontaneity, the richness of its inspiration with a full, warm and thoughtfully varied tone. The initial Molto moderato of Schubert's sonata D 960 became too turbulent too soon but later some very delicate perceptions were evident, as was a grasp of the wide arches of this move-

before, not after Debussy's Images II, which, composed 72 years earlier, used a comparable sort of keyboard writing to con-siderably more purpose. Far Eastern performers' frequent success with pieces like Et la Lune descend sur le temple qui fut tends to confirm the genuineness of Debussy's oriental affinities. Here and in Cloches à Traders les Feuilles Miss Terada obtained a luminous clarity that was a joy to hear, and a meaningful differentation of the several levels of texture. Her fingerwork scintillated, also, in Chopin's Grande Polonaise Op 22, but this piece was shown to have an emotional force that, because of the obvious element of display, is glossed over in many performances.

Max Harrison

For Ts'ong Queen Elizabeth Hall

Joan Chissell

For a Sunday afternoon piano recital Fou Tr'ong's programme was ideal. It was not too recondite, too virtuosic or too long, and he was rewarded with an

There were some surprises in store, all the same, starting with

of Mozart. The D minor Fau-tasia, K397, emerged almost as demonstratively romantic as if an Op 31 by Beethoven. In the C major Sonata, K330, Mr Fouseemed equally anxious to re-

Bach Society an unmissable

event for many Bach enthusi-

The magnificent choruses

that open and close the first

part are among the most affected in Dr Steinitz's inter-

pretation. The lilt of "Kommt,

ltr, Tochter " gives notice that

the performance is not going to be one of massive Teutonic

proportions. But Steinitz shows

how an understanding of Bach's

harmonic rhythms can reveal the profundity of his inspira-

tion no less, and probably a great deal more, than a more

traditional performance of the

If the annual Steinitz
Matthew is now an institution

the first one was given in

1952), it is not allowed to

yesterday's later editions

collect barnacles. Saturday's ensemble

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from

ponderous kind allows.

In the past Mr Fou has not been as closely associated with Beethoven as with the com-posers monopolizing his second half, Chopin and Debussy. So an even bigger surprise for many in his large audience

could well have been Beer-hoven's late A flat Sonata. Op 110, where with simple poise and perfect sense of proportion he gor to the heart of things than anywhere else in the reci-tal. He found ideal mellowness

thinking.

nounce all finicky elegance for the much more basic Amadeus evoked by Peter Shaffer just of tone for its benignly lyrical first movement, and allowed the Adagio to plead without forcing the melody (pedalling round the corner. The spirit was was very subtle here). The resurgence of hope in the fugal episodes was finely graded.

invigorating even if the sound itself (except in the Andante)-lacked the limpid delicacy of a Curzon or Perahia. Ardour was the keynote of his Chopin group, most (even if not quite all) of it extremely welcome in the resplendent A flat Ballade. In the three Mazurkas of op 59, as also in the posthumous C sharp minor Nocturne, he occasionally seemed to forget the eloquence of understatement, though all came from his heart. Debussy's Suite Bergamasauc much brightly dancing fingerwork. It is an early piece, and he was right not to veil its



England leaning to the windward side of the Leewards

From John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

Montserrat, March 23 The Leeward Islands are prov-ing to be no pushover. When play closed here this evening, with one day of the match to go, they led England by 145 runs and still had one second innings wicket left. On a perfect day the Montserrations were provided with plenty of entertainment, a full share of it by the Leeward bats-men. This being the first visit by an England side to the island, it has been a public holiday. England had to work hard for

England had to work hard for their wickers against some spirited, indeed exotic, opposition. Stevenson, successful with the ball in the first innings, was hit around this time, but Old and Difley howled pretty well, Jackman was there or thereabouts, Bairstow and Butcher excelled in the field and Old took a marvellous return catch, latching on to a hard hit as he followed through, one handed, and away to his left. There were numerous contributors to a good day's cricket. to a good day's cricket.

For the seventh time in his career Miller reached the mineties without going on to his hundred. This time he had reached 91 when, as in three of his other miches. as in three of his other mineres, he ran out of partners. In Lahore when he made his top score of 98 not out—in a Test match as it happensd—it was Willis who was out; today, when Dilley joined Miller, he was 67, having just survived a sharp chance in the gully, lackman had batted altogether for 10 minutes under two hours before being bowled by Harris.

In Australia last winter there

being bowled by Harris.

In Australia last winter there were times when Dilley was admirably adhesive: ia the Test match in Perth, for example, he batted for something like three and a half hours. This morning he had hung on for half an hour, while Miller scored another 24, when he was caught at the wicket off Guishard, an off spinner with good control and no lack of flight. Miller has now played 263 first-class innings without "reaching the coveted".

When he can bat as well as he did in this innings—this, by the

When he can bat as well as he did in this innings—this, by the way, is the first time he has captained an England side—that is ridiculous; he has all the shots, time in which to play them, good footwork and a sound technique. What he lacks, I am afraid, is thrust—and, at the pinch, partners to see him through the mineties. The Islanders' reaction to being The Islanders' reaction to being 90 behind was to try and hit the cover off the ball. One after another their early batsmen played a succession of dashing strokes and in six overs after funch Stevenson conceded 41 runs. Hooks and drives, cuts and forces cascaded forth. After Kelly had been caught at the wicket off a good one from Old (this was Old's third first-class wicket of the tour, The Islanders' reaction to being

minutes.

It was great fun—totally uninhibited, marvellously instinctive,
ripplingly wristy, the bat thrown
at the pitch of the ball. The Leawards had rattled along at five an
over when Amory was third out,
at 123, bowled behind his legs by
Miller, who had also had Lewis
leg before sweeping. leg before sweeping.
The Leewards were then saved

to go with his fifth first-class run) Amory and Lewis added 71 in 45 minutes.

from the sort of collapsa which destroyed their first limings by a swashbuckling 62 from Shirlow Williams. He hooked both Jackman and Dilley far over long leg for six, hammered Stevenson twice over mid-off off the back foot and twice caused the England players to appear aggrieved in that self-righteous way cricketers have The to appear aggrieved in that self-righteous way cricketers have. The first time was when he looked to be caught off the middle of the bat at short leg off Miller but was not given out and the second when Downton's appeal for a catch at the wicket, standing back to Jackman, was rejected because the ball was ruled not to have carried.

carried.

The islanders have displayed a fine collection of headgear in this match: Williams was in a white aertex cap of the sort that tennis players wear (not the Frew Mc-Millan variety, though). At 190 Dilley bowled him, whereafter England just falled to finish off the innings.

the innings.

LEEWARD ISLANDS: First Innings.
151 (A. L. Kolly 72: G. R. Dilley 5
for 48; G. B. Sievenson 5 for 501.

A. L. Kelly Scoond Innings.

A. L. Kelly Scoond Innings.

A. L. Kelly Scoond Innings.

S. L. Williams. by Dilloy

E. E. Lewis. Li-Bulloy

S. L. Williams. by Dilloy

E. Ryan, 1-b-W. b Jackman

D. R. Parry. c Miller. b Old.

J. E. Archibald. 1-b-W. by Dilley

N. Gulchard. not out

J. E. Karris. b Miller

J. E. Karris. by Miller

J. E. Karris. by Miller

J. S. Williams. by Dilloy

Extras

Total 10 Wilst 1-35, 3-105, 7414 OF WICKETS: 1-35, 3-105, -1

ENGLAND: First fanings
Boycott, run aut
R. Downton, c Williams. b P. R. Downton, c Williams, b Harris U. Athey, c Parry, b White 41 W. L. Athey, c Parry, b White 41 W. Esting, c Archibatd, b W. Barcher, b Cushard . 5 G. Miller, not out 1. Bairsiuw, c Ansory, b Harris U. B. Stevenson, b Guishard . 3 D. Jackman, b White . 17 M. Old, b Harris . 17 M. Old, b Harris . 18 Guishard . 2 Eatras ib 6, 1-b 3, w 1, n-b 4, 16 Total

FALL OF WICKETS: 2-3, 2-113, 2-128, 2 SALISBURY: Zumbabers 234 for 5 for and 233 for 9 (R. Brown 51: P. Affrew 6 for 70: Leicestershire 55 and 705 for 9 (J. H. Ilampshire 12: R. W. Tolchard 54: T. J. Boon 17. Maich drawn—scores level

Badminton

China return to 'mainland' with 19 others in tow

By Richard Streeton China, whose players are believed to be the best in the

Stellan Moblin, Swedish president of the IBF, said he was delighted that China had returned. it is a great step for the future
world-wide badminton " he said. Thirty countries with a total of 66 overs were at the meeting. Voting was 57 in favour of re-admitting China, seven against and

two abstentions. Though the IBF have had to make concessions to China, in-cluding altering their voting struc-ture to one nation, one vote, the championships. We start at Wembley tomorrow.

benefits of having every country where badminton is played under one controlling authority far out-weigh other considerations. believed to be the best in the world, were reelected to the International Eadminton Federation at a special general meeting in London yesterday. They will bring in with them the 19 other countries, mostly of the Third World, who make up the World Badminton Federation. This was a breakaway body formed three years ago after various, mostly political disputes.

Stellan Mohlin, Swedish presisting to the countries of the limited the limited and th

More will be known about Chinese standards after their sixmatch tour of England and Wales in May. But their presence at major championships in future could mean that the Indonesians will not necessarily be addominant as they have been in recent years. It is too late for the Chinese to play in this year's All England championships, which start at Wembley tomorrow.

Football Keegan and Francis assured of places By Norman Fox Football Correspondent

England will be offered a variety of opportunities by tomorrow's of opportunities by tomorrow's friendly international match against Spain at Wembley. Primarily, there is the chance to play against the hosts of next year's World Cup final competition. There are also openings for players of unproven full international ability as well as those who have been away from the international scene.

Above all, the manager, Ron Greenwood, will surely be deligh-

Greenwood, will surely be deligh-ted that when be announces his team today, Keegan's name can appear for the first time since last summer's melancholy European championship and Francis can add his luminous talent to the attack after missing 10 games since he last played, which was, curiously, against Spain in Barcelona a year ago. If there is some speculation surrounding the other speculation surrounding the other names in the side, these two seem

assured of their places.
Mr Greenwood's clues yesterday Mr Greenwood's clues yesterday were perplexing probably deliberately so since his team announcement will not be made until after training this morning. It was possible to deduce that there would be changes, though with some injuries that was inevitable, and that those not "100 per cent may not be included". Spain, who lost 2—0 to England then, and 2—1 in Naples last summer, would not sleep easily tonight if they were to be faced with such an attack. tonight if they were to be faced with such an attack. It would be particularly disappolating if Wilkins, one of the successes of the European championship campaign, had to be among those not quite ready, but Mr Greenwood did say that the United midfield player's groin strain was not sufficiently serious to keep him out of "consideration", McDermott, Coppell and Robson also have slight injuries, non". McDermott, Coppell and Robson also have slight injuries.

The centre of interest in today's announcement is expected to be the defence where the introduction of the Ipswich centre backs, Osman and Butcher, has been mooted. Mr Greenwood has to decide whether England would be

lustall an all-weather playing surface at Loftus Road, without waiting for the Football League's permission. They will be the first football club in the world to put down a revolutionary surface called Omniturf, which closely resembles natural grass.

sembles natural grass.

The work, costing around £350,000, will start at the end of this season and be completed in time for next. Jim Gregory, the Rangers chairman, was at Wimbledon today for the opening of the first Omnicourt tennis court in Britain at the All England Lawn Tennis Ciub. "I am not a rebel", he said. "As far as I can see the rules will not allow the Football League to say 'No 'to this pitch."

Mr Gregory said that to stop

Mr Gregory said that to stop Rangers playing on this new sur-face the league would have to change their rules, and that would

need a big majority. He pointed out that the had twice accom-

Kick-off 7.30 unless stated. SECOND DIVISION: Proston y Bol-

THIRD DIVISION: Quierd United v
Bartisley.
FOURTH DIVISION: Halffax v
Crewe; Tranmare v Port Vale; York
v Peterburgsh.
SCOTTISH PREMIER DIVISION: Clydebank v Si Johnstone: East Stifting v
Ratu: Stifting Albian v Dundee,
SCOTTISH SECOND DIVISION:
SCOTTISH SECOND DIVISION:
Corbust v Queen of the South: Covederbust v Gueen of the South: CoveCly High CoveCly High CoveANGLO-SCOTTISH GUP: Final, first
leg: Cove-terfold v Notto County,
FA YOUTH CUP: Semi-final, first
leg: Coveteg: Wast Ham v Manchester City:
ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE:
Stafford Rangers v Weymouth.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Middand division: Bridgend v Cambridge City:
Corby v Gloucester; Merthyr Tydfil v
Bedworth: Million Keynes v Enderby:

Today's fixtures

Rangers go ahead with

new all-weather surface

Queen's Park Rangers are to panied league officials to see the



Strategic command: Greenwood briefs Mariner and Francis.

better served by a club partnership or the retention of Watson and perhaps the inclusion of one Ipswich man. Either way, Thomp-son's absence for the second suc-cessive match hastens decisions on a part of the team already caus-ing some concern.

a part of the team already causing some concern.

Doubts about the complete fitness of McDermott and Coppell could mean that the midfield will have fewer permutations but still leave some interesting individual choices. The appearance of leave some interesting individual choices: The appearance of Barnes in the squad makes it difficult to predict Mr Greenwood's thoughts as the presence of a winger would after the balance. If no orthodox winger is used, a midfield of Wilkins, Robson, and Brooking would be appealing, yet no admirer of the skills of Hoddle would wish any further delay in no admirer of the skins of noothe would wish any further delay, in calling him up.

Then there is the question of Keegan's return after a multiplicity of injuries. One trusts he will be called upon to play as an attacker rather than advanced midfield organizer. An attack comprising

new surface at the All England Lawn Tennis Club and he had been to a Football eLague man-

agentent meeting about the matter.

He said that a letter to the
Football League six weeks ago had

not been answered. "So we have signed the contract and are going ahead", Mr Gregory said. "Our Manager, Terry Venables, was

Manager, Terry Venables, was against having a pitch of this kind at first. But after he had seen

the Wimbledon court, he changed his mind completely. He thinks it will be like playing at Wembley

it will be like playing at Wembley every week."

Mr Venables said: "We are not prepared to sit back and commit financial suicide. This sort of pitch can only be for the betterment of the game."

Rangers believe the pitch will provide them with a better playing surface, help them beat the weather, and enable them to put their ground to far greater use by staging all kinds of sports.

Finchloy v St Albans; Wembley v King-stonian, HITACHI CUP: Semi-final, first legi: Bishop's Storiford v Sinugh; Hayea v Waithamstew Avenue. LONDON SENIOR CUP: Third round roplay: Cheshuni v Carabatton Ath-letic.

Peler v Leyton Wingate: Chaifont St.
Peier v Leyton Wingate: Harrelield v
Hoddesdon: Haringey B. v Woodford.
OTHER MATCH: Harlow v Hamarksmeratona. Norway.
RUGBY UNION: Welsh Cup: Semifinal: Swansoa v Cardiff (at Bridgend,
7.15)

RUGBY LEAGUE : First division : Rugby LEAGUE : First division : Rugby LEAGUE : First division :

Ice hockey

Keegan. Woodcock, and Francis would be exciting and of proven success as this trio played against Spain last year and most impres-

Mr Greenwood does not comm hir Greenwood does not commit himself to ideas that a friendly match this week necessarily relates to World Cup games later in the season, merely seeking to give experience to those selected today, but in the public's eye his decisions will reveal some policy for an important year. "It is an ideal oportunity to play some people to see how they will get on if we have injuries later on." he said.

He made several references to

He made several references to the "education" offered by all the "education" offered by all international games, including those at European club level, thus perhaps indicating the qualifications of Osman and Butcher, who have done much to help Ipswich reach the semi-final round of the Uefa Cup as well as making one appearance together for England against Australia in Sydney last May.

Brazil's road to Spain harder than expected

Rio de Janeiro, March 22.—
Brazil, three times world champions, claimed a place in the finals of the World Cup in 1982, beating Bolivia 3—1 roday to win the South American Group I.

They are the first country to They are the first country to join Spain, the hosts and Argentina, the holders, in the finals.

The Bolivians had little to offer but packed defence and the match was only redeemed by some brilliant saves from their goal-keeper Jimenez and three goals from Brazil's Zico.

Of Zico's goals, one was a penalty, one rebounded into the net off a defender's head and the bird page a free kick Arragnes

net off a defender's nest and the third was a free kick. Aragones scored a penalty in reply: Brazil, champions in 1958, 1962 and 1970, have never falled to reach the finals. This year's qualifying matches—against Venez-uela and Bolivia—did not really test their abilities.

They made beavy weather of the task, however, earlier beating Venezuela 1—0 in Caracas, Bolivia 2—1 in La Paz. They still have one match to play, against Venezuela in Brazil next Sunday, but are already qualified. Reinaldo was brought down in the

penalty area by Jimenez and Zico scored. Brazil only showed their true form in suatches in the later stages. Zico's second goal, in the 63rd minute, came when the ball rebounded from the bar. Zico's shot ricochetting off a defender's head into the goal.

Last night's results ISTHMIAH LEAGUE: First division: Thour: 2. Walton and Hersham D. FA YOUTH CUP: Semi-linal round. Itsi leg: Tonenham Hatsput 3, Manchester United C.

decide in whose hands By Paul Harrison they trust

Of all the managers preparing for World Cup qualifying matches tomorrow, the one with the most difficult decision to make must be Billy Eingham of Northern Ireland. He must decide whether Jennings or Platt plays in goal against Scotland at Hampden Park.

For the first time in his tuter-

For the first time in his interror the first time in the state-national career, spanning a record 84 caps, Jennings finds his posi-tion in jeopardy. He has missed Northern Ireland's last eight in-ternationals through injury and Arsenal club commitments but is now available. It could mean that Platt, of Middlesbrough, will be relegated once again to the substiture's beach.

Jennings last played for the Irish in Israel a year ago, but since then Platt has kept three clean sheets in eight games besides helping his country take the home international championship in neiping ms country take the home international championship in their centenary year. Platt said: "I feel I am having my best ever season. I have not let Billy Bingham down and I have made ew mistakes on the first division

"Against any other goalkeeper I feel there would be no question of me holding on to the Irish job.
"I think I am in with a chance

but it is somehow difficult to imagine Jennings on the subs' bench. He is such a fine player. Two midfield players O'Neili and McIlroy will have fitness tests today before the side is named.

tests today before the side is named.

The Liverpool pair, Dalglish and Souness, withdrew from the Scotlard squad on Seturday night. Jock Stein, the Scotlaud manager, who has called up Jordan, must have been relieved to hear that the injury to Dalglish is not as bad as first feared. He does not have a stress fracture of his right leg, but severe bruising. He could be fit for Liverpool's visit to Arsenal on Saturday.

Wales departed for Turkey yesterday without Thomas, who reported for training at Bisham Abbey bur returned to Manchester because he had damaged ligaments benind his right knee. Lovell of Crystal Palace, joined the squad as a replacement.

The Republic of Ireland's hopes suffered a setback when Lawrenson pulled out of the 2me against Belgium with a twisted knee. He broke down in training at Brighton.

Eoin Hand, the Republic manager, is also worried about Lawrenson's understudy. Moran, who bruised a toe on Saturday and could not kick a ball in training yesterday. Mr Hand also has to check on the fluess of his other key central defender O'Leary, who is having electric shock treament on a hamstring injury.

Mr Hand's only other dilemma

on a hamstring injury.

Mr Band's only other dilemma is his goalkeeping selection, because Perton has withdrawn with a poisoned finger. He must choose between McDonagh who made made a none-too-impressive debut in last month's 3—1 defeat

Bonnar.

Belgium bave dropped their goalkeeper Pfaff, who is suspended from Belgium domestic football until the end of the season for kicking a linesman. His replacement is Breud' Homme.

The main problem of Guy Thys, the Belgian manager, is his the Belgian manager, is his strategy now that Van Moer the Belgian captain has pulled out with a back injury. Mr Thys said: "I am shocked and stunned. I

"I am shocked and stunned. I am totally confused and I will have to sleep on it. before deciding my side. We will have to rearrange everything."

The Netherlands, who are in the same group as the Republic of Ireland and Belgium, will not have Cruyff in their team for their game against France in Rotterdam. The Dutch coach, Kees Rijvers, said that Cruyff had said he was not available but refused to say why he had withdrawn.

Apparently Cruyff, aged 33, did

Apparently Cruyff, aged 33, did not play for his new club, Levante of the Spanish second division, on Sunday because his wife had been admirted to hospital in Valencia. However, the Durch press yesterday said that, in addition to his wife's illness, Cruyff had refused to play because of a row with Durch officials

Marathon

Ireland must From an unknown ca a name may emerge

The world's leading merathon runners have turned their backs on the inaugural London event on Sunday. Waldemer Cierpinski, the Sunday, Wattemer Cterphism, the Olympic champion from East Germany, and top Americans like Bill Rodgers and Alberto Salazar are not interested; nor are any runners from the traditionally strong marathon countries Japan and the Soviet Union.

and the Soviet Union.

Lan Thompson, of Luton, the fastest Briten of all time (2 Ers 09 mins 12 secs to with the Commonwealth title in New Zealand in 1974) will run in the Duchy of Cornwall event the same received. weekend
Ron Hill, still the second fastest
Briton of all (2:99:28 in Edinburgh in 1970) with be running in

Hongkong and other leading names missing will be Bernie Ford, Dave Cannon, fastest Briton last year, and Tony Simmons. To some the London Marathon, sponsored by Gillette, is just another fun run, fine for rabbits another fun run, fine for rabbits (nearly balf the 7.500 entrants have never run a marathon bafore) but not for seasoned mealike themselves, Despits the absences, however, the organizers are optimistic about both the quality and the success of the event. John Disley, the course director, says it will still be the best quality marathon ever. If it is a reasonable day, no race in the world will have seen so many the world will have seen so many finishers under 2 hours 30 minutes."

finishers under 2 hours 30 that Holden will run in instead.

The race director. Christopher Brasher, says that the London marathon already has more entries from people who have run under 2:30 than the number who finished within that time in the New York Marathon, which has around twice as many runners.

The marathon is one Glympic event the British have never won (Basil Heatley took the silver medal at Tokyo in 1964) and in fairness it must be said that Britaln has rather slipped down the

world rankings in recent then Thompson's run sere age is fourth: Ren Hill: four years earlier is still "One of my hopes is will increase the body of my runners so that our pe get higher". Ernsher say American scene has been formed in recent years; peak, Rodgers and Salazhigh in the world. We such as those in New Yi Boston—the oldest control marathon in the world played a vital port. played a vital part.
The vast majority of the competitors in the Londo thon cannot aspire to the and because of the absence many "star" names, through choice, the stage

for the emergence of an u. John Graham, the you. from Birchfield Harriers : rrom Byrchieu Parriets (
2:11:47 last year to comin the New York Maratiwas Britain's top runny
Dave Cannon, should fir former steepiechaser, like pincki. Cranam has had problems but hopes to the place of your of the place of t The plans of some of the Ing contenders are un Andy Helden, of Tip: traveling reserve with u lend team for the worl country chemolouships in the same weekend. He wa the same weekend, he wo for to be sure of a race; only get one in Madrid; body drops out of the te-one has yet and it may that Holden will run in

Squash rackets

Jahan falls like a leaf at the feet of Hunt the oak

By Rex Bellamy Squash Rackets Correspondent

It was not really surprising that Geoff Hunt beat Hidayat Jahad 4-9, 9-5, 3-9, 9-6, 9-3, in the semi-final round of the Partick Festival tournament at Chichester Festival tournament at Chickettellast evening. Nor was it surprising that two balls were burst in the course of a fine match fluminated by an absorbing contrast in playing methods. What was un playing methods. What was surprising was the fact that play was briefly interrupted by falling leaves—an uncommon hazzed except in those hot countries where courts are built without roofs.

The reason was a hole cut out of the front wall, a foot above the out-of-court line, to accommodate one of four television cameras one of four television comeras relaying the action to a screen on an adjacent court—and also to a television set in the bar. Under the persuasive influence of those gentle breezes prevalent in March, the leaves arrived in court from the evergreen oaks in the car

Whenever Jahan is in action, the only wonder is that his feroclous hitting does not ventilate the lower reaches of the front wall with widespread perforations.

This large but thankfully amiable

punches more carefully, in any case Jahan always enjoys playing case Jahan always enjoys playing
Hunt (the pleasure is mutual)
because he knows the match will
be free of alggling irritants.
Jahan is less edgy with Hunt
than he is when sharing a court
with a few of the other top men,
who have ways of making Jahan
cross and reckless.

A year ago Jahan beat Hunt in

most happered again. Jah not far away from succes he recovered from 2—6, in the fourth game (who Hunt won thee of the apoints). But the British championship is not far away a state of the appearance by if Hunt retains his title have won it more often the one else. So Hunt has things on his mind than commitment to success a chester. He just wants to chimself—and on this or himself—and, on this or his father and his son, wh looking on—that the machi-his game is functioning st and that there is plenty of

The routings say that chief rival at present is Zaman. The general opinities other hand, insist Jahangir Khao is the playe most has to fear. Opinion than rankings, was deconfirmed last evening Jahangir beat Zaman by the ordinary margin of S.—U. ordinary margin of 9-9-2 in only 26 minutes, played as if convinced (tory was the only possible come—and for much of the

Zaman's same suggested the felt executy the opposite. Jayne Ashton, ranked fifth in Britain, came fifth in Britain, came tantalizing reach of her fir over the national cha-Susan Cogswell. The ch iteard how well Miss Ashto playing, turned up to see she could do against the girl. Miss Cogswell vo. 69-3, 6-0. 9-5, 8-10, after Miss Asliton had sa match point when 7-8 do the fourth game. This was performance by Miss Ashto perhaps not quite good e to advance her case for inc in Britain's world chample

hones. In the final Miss Cogswei play the British Open char Vicki Holimann, who beat / Smith 9-5, 9-6, 9-1.

The umpire's main task year may be to determine cach crew steers its ris course and to ensure he is

with the action. Last year were several clashes in the ing minutes of the race with

umpire's faunch stuttening and too far back. Last y

and too lar back. Last y crews were convinced that were trult as they fought for best of the tide. The placin the stake boots this year agreement on this will be of 1 mount importance.

This year, Mr Howard will be a graft underendent law.

This year, Mr Howard will in a small independent law and this charming man has inner toughness to disqualit crew for not heeding his wings, and causing a classification of the choice of unpires by Oxford and Cambridge presidelternates each year. Mr Hor unpired in Cambridge's 1973 and for Oxford's 1977 and

and for Oxford's 1977 and victories.

Boxing

A left hook in Sheffield that could be felt in Rome

By Srikumar Sen Boxing Correspondent After a slap in the face from ferent proposition, he European Boxing Union in Unbeaten in 1 the European Boxing Union in Rome, who refused to nominate him as the official challenger for the European championship. Pat Thomas intends to knock a few of their heads together tonight. He aims to do this by thumping the unbeaten Herol Graham, of Sheffield, in his own backyard, at Sheffield City Hall. That is if he does not get his own head boxed off by the former ABA champion. This tough voluntary defence is a calculated risk taken by the British champion to make the EBU forget the old Thomas who was a dismal failure as a welterweight. Thomas puts his flops down to

dismal failure as a welterweight. Thomas puts his flops down to having to shed too much weight. As a light-middle he has been impressive and deserves a shor at the vitle held by Louis Acaries, of

France.
Since taking the title off Jimmy Batten, the Cardiff man looked good against Dave Proud and specially against Stove Hopkin, a durable boxer in the Dave Green mould. Hopkin's bustling style

Unbeaten in 16 professional

bouts. Graham does not go look-ing for trouble. He is clever at staying out of range and catching his man on the rebound. Thomas, his man on the rebound. Thomas, too, is cautious, taking no risks till things are going his way. So it looks like a contest hetween two tacticians with different styles: Thomas slipping and ducking, Graham upright and jabbing with the right hand. The contrast should make it an interesting contest.

Thomas is difficult to hit cleanly and Graham may find himself taking the fight to the champion. That would be his andoing, for Thomas packs demander. That would be his undoing, for Thomas packs damaging punches, specially the left hook, and he also has the knack of wearing down his opponent in the early rounds and, from about the middle of the bout, taking off in top gear. Even though Graham, at 20, is 11 years younger, he may be doing all the puffing towards the end. That is when Thomas's greater experience will take over.

For the record

Weightlifting W eigniming

ATHEMS: European Economic Community Cup: 1, Wast Germany, 62 pls;

2. Britain, 58, 60 kg; 1, 8, Bachellor, 62 pls;

2. Britain, 58, 60 kg; 1, 8, Bachellor, 62 pls;

2. Britain, 58, 60 kg; 1, 8, Bachellor, 62 pls;

2. Laws (CB), 2. Laws (CB),

SAN ANTONIO ITEMAS: US Incitation compellion (alier 2 events); Mention Compellion (alier 2 events); Mention Compellion (alier 2 events); Mention (al

Gymnastics FORT WORTH: American Gao (US unless stated: Women: 1 1 Victimers, 58, 703 pts: 2. 1. Tatevers, 19 10 pts: 19 10 pts

Nordic skiing

Hockey

Tennis Milan: Mon's singles. first round:

8. Walls (US) best Caulotte (France).

5. 6-2: The Cullibson (US) best C.

7. Francioric (Yuposlavia). 4-6.

6. 1. 7-5 W. Scanton (US) best C.

1. God's Asselin (France). 5-2. 5-2.

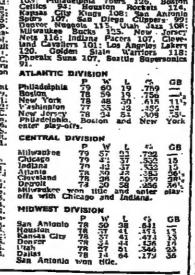
7. Smid (Cancioniopelia) best R.

Lewis (CB). 6-3. 5-0. 6. Octopo (199) best T. Wilrinson (US). 6-4.

6-2. WHITEMORSE (Yuron): Woman's World Cup' 16 kilometre race 1. B. Aumil (Norway), 331,39,532 (K. Lamberg 13 weden), 31,39,533 (K. Lamberg 13 weden), 31,39,533 (K. Lamberg 13 weden), 31,39,543 (K. Lamberg 13 weden), 31,39,543 (K. Lamberg 13 weden), 31,31,43,5,5 (Firh Canada), 31,48,64 (Final overall placings), 1. R. Smetanina (USSR), 178 pts; 2. B. Aupil (Norway), 135; 2. K. Jefnata (Czechoslovápia), 130; 4, R. Chayorava (USSR), 117;

Golf CALI: Women's team world championship: 568: Sweden. 596: Spain. 600: Canada. 601: GB and Ireland M. Modill. J. Connachan). 602: Australia. 600: Colombia. 608: Talwan. 609: France. 610: Switzerland. 625: Argentina. 626: Japan. Individual: 285: P. Gonasio: Colombia. 1290: J. Connachan (GB and Ireland: 2-7: M. Figueras (GB and Ireland: 2-7: M. Figueras (GB and Ireland: 1-7: M. Gutthruit Canada): E. Kennedy (Australia: 200: M. de Werra Switzerland: 300: P. Milsson (Sweden):

Basketball



Cycling

Elliott surprise choice in British sextet By A Special Correspondent

By A Special Correspondent
Sealink International from
April 13 to 18 is being used as
a full dress rehearsal by the Great
Britain and England teams for
this year's Milk Race. The 12
men selected for the Milk Race
have been divided into two teams
for the Sealink race, headed by
last year's winner. Bob Downs.
The one enexpected name in
the senior Great Britain sextet is
Malcolm Elliott, aged 19, of Shef-Malcolm Elliott, aged 19, of Shef-fleld, who won the national hill climbing championship last Oct-ober. He has considerably less experience than those in the England tenm, headed by the Paris-based John Herety, who has won races in France during the miree faces in France during the past four weeks.

GREAT BRITAIN: A Downs Laindon.

A Cayangh (Liverant). M. A. Lindon.

Elitation of Lawrence (Liardon Isle of Lawrence). Lidardon on Sent J. Waugh (South Shiridon on York) M. Martin (Birmingham).

D. Fretwell (Reighty). P. Langholton (York) M. Martin (Birmingham).

S. Poulite, Branchoura, Herrifordshire.

BRITANNIA: A Change (Partin of Man). M. Eadon (Rughty). S. Fenerick (Swindon). P. Calloway (Dunstable).

G. Mitchell (London). B. Wild (Dallobin-Furnass).

The Boat Race umpire lays down the law whether the bost has been di out of the stake host man's i or not. This is the way I is to judge the start, and the baye judged it in the past."

By Jim Railton Ronnie Howard, a master at Radley College, will umpire this year's Boat Race (April 4, 1 pm). But in choosing Mr Howard, Cambridge will have to accept Oxford's starting technique, which in recent years has been a bone of commention.

recent years has been a bone of contention.

The Cambridge president, James Palmer, has particularly asked the umplier to make sure the start is fair. Mr Howard says in a written reply: "The start has been normally fair, but it never appears to be so because of the different methods used by the universities."

So it was either a case of the Oxford and Cambridge presidents accepting the umpire's views or Cambridge finding a new one less than two weeks before the race. Mr Howard describes in his letter the two types of starts "to appear fair as well as being feir".

The starting techniques used by The starting techniques used by

the university Boat Race crows were adopted from the profes-sional scutters. O-ford were taught their start by Ted Phelps, cole of the last of the professional Oarsmen,
Britain's former principal
national coach, Bohumil Janousck,
who coached Cambridge in the
last two Boat Races, accepts the

last two Boat Races, accents the Oxford technique as that used by European crews, whose races are started from an anchored stake boat in a powerful current which, on the Tideway, sometimas exceeds four knots.

Mr Howard states: "In the situation which we have of a start from anchored stake boats in a start from anchored stake boats in a start from anchored stake boats in a start from anchored stake boats.

situation which we have of a been pleased to sign off for day at Putney. Today's outling in a strong stream, the only Oxford 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.: Corriterion for a false start must be

Victories.

Yesterday Oxford took the

off after their weekend bal
against the national eight. In
afternoon Cambridge paddled afternoon Cambridge paddled to Chiswick and back in aby conditions. A squall blew up they came through Hammerst Bridge, and conditions were na They sensibly sought shelter t like everybody else, must h

over a three-week period. The

will be an international againg Zimbahwe at Gwelo and matei

Rifle shooting

British team for Zimbabwi

By Our Rifle Shooting Correspondent

Correspondent
The first official visit by a British team to Zimbabwe in 15 years takes place next month. The captain, John Cobbs, a master at Clitton College, will Carry a message from Hector Monro, the Sports Minister, welcoming the resumption of aports contacts between the gouthern African nation and Britain.

The team of 14 leaves on March 31 and will compete in meetings 31 and will compete in meetings at Bulawayo, Gwelo and Salisbury

Zimbahwe at Gwelo and matti against Malawi, Zanihia, Ken and possibly Canada and Austra during the final week at the Salbury national meeting.

TEALS: Related Micanton (London Nigel Stiffelit-Jones (Bradfield Charles Lunainghem (Swindon) Mallarian (Balfarian (Balfaria) Jonathan (Berth), Jonathan Haward (Freed Michael Haultone (Swindon) Market (Freed Manus Scoher Christian) Michael (Briffol), John Webster (Michael Ratifol), Gibbs (Culton Glege, Capitaline)

Wild swing at the title fails

Las Vegas, March 23.—Salvador Sanchez, of Mexico, beat Roberto Castanon, of Spain, vesterday, to retain his World Boxing Council (WBC) featherweight title when the referce stopped the bout in the 10th round. From the start there was little doubt that Sanchez's skill would demolish the wild-swinging European champion.

Sanchez floored Castanon in the Sanchez floored Castanon in the opening seconds of the 10th round with a short left to the head. The Spaniard, the WBC's number-one contender, was dazed but scrambled to his feet. Sanchez immediately pounced seain and battered the challenger's head until the referee called a halt 69 seconds

The champion was never in frouble and began rocking Castanon in the eighth round with two rights and a left. He continued his assault in the night when a left uppercut to the jaw, a left hook to the head followed by a which made the Spaniard The win increases 22-year-old Sanchez's record to 37 wins, one

loss and one draw with 30 knock-outs. It was his fifth defence of the title in less than a year. Castanon, 27, from Leon, has lost only once before, against the for-mer WBC featherweight champion, Danny Lopez, two years ago. Danny Lopez, two years ago.

Sanchez says he is ready to take on WBC super-bantamweight cham-plon, Wilfredo Gomez, of Puerto Rico.—Reuter.

Rico.—Reuter.

Los Angeles, March 23.—

Muhammad Ali received nearly a

51m of illicit money for the use
of his name by a sports promotions company which is being
pursued for fraud, reports the

Los Angeles Times. But the newspaper says that Ali did not know
about the illicit nature of the about the illicit nature of the

tictory

The World Cup season ends
next weekend in Laax, Switzerland, with a men's giant slalom
and parallel slalom events counting only for the Nations Cup.
Mahre, winner of the two previous slaloms, has 253 points in
the overall standings against Stemmark's 260. If Mahre scores a
victory in either the slalom or
the giant slalom, he seems
assured of the World Cup. Money.

Cheques cashed by the former champion were drawn on the Wells Fargo Bank in Los Angeles which has accused the promotion company, MAPS, of stealing \$23.1m by a form of computer fraud using the banks central computer to transfer funds from one account to another.—Agence France-Presse.

Modern pentathlon

Skiing

Stenmark and Mahre in decider

Borovetz (Bulgaria), March 23.

—The final week of competition in the World Cup starts tomorrow with the men's contest still open and Switzerland's Erika Hess set to establish a new record in the women's claim. to establish a new record in the women's slalom.

A two-month battle between Phil Mahre, of the United States, and overall leader Ingemar Stenmark, of Sweden, for the men's cup comes to a climax in slalom and glant slalom events here to-morrow and on Wednesday.

Switzerland's Mario Thérese Switzerland's Marie-Thérèse Nadig is sure of the women's cup, but her 18-year-old compatriot Erika Hess could set a new record by scoring her sixth consecutiv

Latest European snow reports

		pth		Conditi	ons	Weath	101
		U	Piste	Off	Runs to	1 (5 pp	n)
Andermatt Good skiing o	n upper	slope	Good	Varied	Fair	Fine	
Slush on low	150 er slope:	240	Fair	Heavy	Slush	Rain	
Crans Montana Wet snow on	33	120	Poor	Varied	Good	Rain	
Flaine Sigh on low	115 er slope	520 S	Fair	Varied	Fair	Rain	1
Bare patches	on lowe	r slope	Good	Heavy		Fine	1
Worn patches	100 on low	210	Fair	Varied	Fajr	Cloud	
Serre Chevalier Slush on lowe	10	80 -	Fair	Varied	'Fair	Cloud	
Tignes Bare patches	on some	130 slope:	Good	Неату	îcy	Snow	-
Wengen Good skiing a	50 bove 1,6	160 500ar	Fair	Varied	Fair	Cloud	

In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain. L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following reports have been received from other sources:

مكذا عن الأصا

Rugby Union

Wheeler's withdrawal from tour adds to English difficulties

Rugby Correspondent

The difficulties of the England selectors in finding an adequate front row for the tour to Argentina in May and early June, accentuated at the weekend by news that Philip Blakeway is unable to go, were magnified vesterday. Peter Wheeler, the British Lions hooker, said that he, to, could not make himself available.

Wheeler's wife is expecting their second cloud in June and he feels that it would not be fair to her to be away during the later stages of her pregnancy. "An additional reason", he tells me, "is that neither her parents nor mine live close to us and she will have some thevitable problems looking after our son who is only 15 months old." Rugby Correspondent

looking after our son who is only 15 months old "
Wheeler leaves Garwick with the Barbarians this morning en route for the Cathay Pacific Sevens tournament in Hongkong, He and his Leicester colleagues. Clive Woodward and Les Cusworth, will be returning next Tuesday, earlier than the rest of the party, in order to prepare for the Tigers' match four days later against London Scottish in the semi-final round of the John Player Cup.

The loss of Fran Cotton against Wales, of Blakeway against Ireland and then a new injury to Blakeway carly in the French game provided England with some daunting problems in the championship and left us to admire the still a distensity of Wheeler in overcoming so many of the difficulties—all this apart from his consistently accurate lineout throwing with in the wood lass Saturday.

culties—all this apart from his consistently accurate lineout throwing which, in the wind last Saturday, was remarkable.

The selectors, who were to announce the touring team next Sunday, had decided to defer their choice before they knew about Wheeler's withdrawal. Now the fitness of Andy Simpson becomes yet more important. The Sale hooker, England's reserve in the first three championship matches, recently lost the top of a thumb in an unfortunate meeting with a car door. The injury remains "under wraps", but he has been told that he should be able to start playing again in a week or start playing again in a week or

Greenwood new

Dick Greenwood, the former England and Lancashire captain

and wing forward, is the new England Under-23 coach. Greenwood

sayed 50, now assistant bursar at Stonyhurst, near Blackburn, has guined preference over Des Seabrook of Sale and Mardin Green of Moseley for the post vacated by Pat Briggs.

Greenwood, who won five caps and was a playing contemporary

Greenwood, who won five caps and was a playing comemporary of Budge Rogers, the chairman of selectors, is now coaching Preston. His first task will be to help-Rogers and Mike Davis, the England coach, in supervising the Under-23 squad maining for 45 players at Bisham Abbey next Saturday and Sunday.

An England Under-23 side will

An England Under-23 side will

met the Euglish Students at Bath on April 1 and then will play The Notherlands at Leicester on April

U-23 coach

Simpson is determined to accept an invitation to play for the Barbarians on their Easter tour in Wales. Provided that the injury does not impair the accuracy if his throwing. Simpson will be the first-choice hooker for England in Argentina and Steve Mills (Gloucester). A reserve at Twickenham last Saturday, Is the obtious No. 2.

Since the International Board has decreed that parties for short or medium fours may be increased by one to 26, the selectors intend to take 14 forwards, including four props and 12 backs. The candidates at prop on the loosehead side are Colin Smart (Newport), who has played in the last three championship matches, Gordon Sargent (Gloucester), a replacement for Blukeway in Dublin, and Paul Rendall (Wasps), a reserve at Twickenham for the French game. French game.

On the tight-head side there are Austin Sheppard (Bristol), who won a cap when Cotton went off in Cardiff, Jeffrey Bell (Gosforth) and Climt McGregor, who played on the senior side in last season's trial and in more of the cardinal senior side in last season's trial and is now a member of Maurice Colclough's French club, Angouléme, Colclough reports that McGrtgor is playing very well and I gather that his form is to be reexamined by a selector or selec-tors at first hand.

Of all these aspirants II is likely that Rendall may be counted as certain a choice as any because he is the only one capable of playing on either side of the scrummage at high level. Colclough's rejuvenated display against France makes it sad that he cannot go to Argentina and Steve Bainbridge, the athletic young Gosforth lock, must now be feeling that opportunity beckons, Ideally the third lock should be someone capable of jumping at No 2 or No 4 in the lineout, but there is no obvious candidate of such versatility. Steve Boyle (Gloucester) and Russell Field (Moselley) are localized contents. (Moseley) are leading contenders for the No 2 position.

Mike Slemen will also be absent in Argentina, so another wing threequarter will be needed to accompany John Carleton.

Scottish to seat 5,000 extra

Landon Scottish are installing temporary seating for 5,000 for their John Player Cup semi-final round match against Leicester on Saturday week. Leicester, the holders, have been allocated 3,250 tickets.

The Exiles are opening a ticket office at the Athletic Ground to-morrow to deal with an anticipated crowd of over 8,000. The office will be open from 9 am to 9 pm daily, including this weekend, and will also deal with postal applica-

These, including a stamped addressed envelope, should be sent to E. Gray Ward, general manager, Richmond Athletic Association, Richmond Athletic Ground, Richmond, Surrey.

London Scottish are also erecting beer tents and three of their pitches will be used as car parks.

Sponsorship of Park to benefit

By Peter West

disabled

Rossiyn Park's game against London Irish at Rochampton on April 1 (7.30 pm) will be sup-ported by Towco Ltd, the buildported by fowco Ltd, the united as ervices engineers, who will donate to Stoke Mandeville Hospital an amount equivalent to the proceeds taken at the gate. It will be Park's first venture into sponsorship of a senior club game.

Richard Lloyd, their secretary, Richard Lloyd, their secretary, who is also a director of Towco, said vesterday that the link with Stoke Mandeville added greatly to the significance of the match, "particularly as some of our callcagues in the game have been rehabilitated at this famous hospital after suffering injuries in the sport."

Another Park official, David ("Dickie") Bird, foresaw a continuing involvement of this kind. "We are certainly not broke", he said. "But we need all the income we can get to do all the rinings we ought and want to do. We run 13 senior sides and about the first level of the said. we are very much a players' club, providing recreation for about 400 people between the ages of five and 50."

Preston Grasshoppers Preston Grasshoppers have found a new sponsor—the Townson Construction group, based in Bolton—for their schools rugby festival on April 3, 4 and 5 Thirty two teams, including entries from the Netherlands, Italy and Canada, will participate in a 15-a-side tournament based on the pool system, and involving about 100 games lasting 15 minutes each way.

Dick Greenwood, the festival organizer, a former Lancashire and organizer, a former Lancashire and and England captain who coaches and plays for the Grasshoppers, says: "For three days the boys eat, sleep, talk and play rugby. The tournament produces schools rugby at its very best". More than 1,000 boys have played in it since it began in 1979. The sponsors' chairman, Ronald Townson, is a former captain of the Grasshoppers.

Derek Wyatt, the Bath and England wing threequarter, who is head of the History Department at Dauntsey's School, has been offered a place at Oxford Univer-sity to read for an MSc in Educational Administration. There being at present no mandatory government grant for higher degrees, he bas to find the tosts himself. So, enterprisingly, he has sent 3 letter to 100 rugby clubs and 100 businesses in the Bath and Reiscal area seving them to make Bristol area, asking them to make a contribution towards the £5,500 which he estimates is needed.

Cattrall joins Wales

The Weish hockey team for the Intercontinental Cup will be joined. in Kuaia Lumpur by Bob Cattrali (Southgate and Great Britain) who for some time has been living in Australia, Sydney Friskin writes. The tournament starts on March 29 and the first three teams will quality for the World Cup in Bombay at the end of the year. FARTY: A. Savage, C. Asheraft, R. D. Martin, D. J. Peters, R. Cattraff, N. Thomas, M. R. Brough, C. Fouthes, in Millaria, A. Wostern, A. Conway, A. Cowman, M. E. Bishop.

Continuing our series on great teams with the county rugby champions of 1957

How Devon got rid of Yorkshire

Devon first won the Rugby Union county championship in 1899. They won four more times before the first world war, more accurately four and a half, as once they were joint champions with Durham after the determined of the county of the count with Durham after two drawn finals.

Tracy were, in those years, unquestionably the strongest rugby county in the sount, as Durham were in the north; but from 1912 to 1956 they did not reach a final and only three times did they reach a semi-final. This was odd, for they kept producing many fine players. There were usually one or two Devonians in the England side, sometimes three or even four, but Gloucestershire frequently stood in their way in the south-western division.

When the county side revived

When the county side revived in the latter part of the 1950s, it was said, sometimes, that it was "all due to the Welshmen at Luke's ". This was only part of the truth. St Luke's College, Exeter, a teachers' training college, was one of the oldest rughy clubs in Devon, though only gradually after the Second World War did it become a major force in the game.

in the game.

This happened because of the policy of a wise principal, J. L. Smeall, who foresaw the increating demand for physical education in state schools. St. Luke's concentrated upon it and soon had outstanding teams in all sorts of sports, not only rugby; but it was rugby that brought their chief sporting fame. Good rugby players who wanted to teach physical education were drawn there, and, in the natural course of things, many of them were Welshullo.

Yet this accretion of strength did not at first show in Devon's county results; for a while the side fell into two parts, each vaguely distrustful of the other. I think I would blame the natives for this, more than the incomers. Even such amiable and intelligent men as Careth Cold. intelligent men as Gareth Grif-fichs and Glyn John never felt quite at ease in a Devon side. I remember an occasion when a Devon-Cornwall side was chosen

against the All Blacks and both were left out, though both were Welsh internationals and obviously qualified on merit. Griffiths was probably the best wing in the British Isles at the time.

Then G. E. R. Ridd was appointed Depart course.

ted Devon caprain. Ridd, inevirably known as Jan, was unmistakably a Devon man, born at Barustaple; but he was also a Luke's man and had been a popular and successful caprain there. Lake's man and had been a popular and successful captain there. He provided the unifying leadership that was needed. Ridd was fair-haired, broad and strong thrugh not tall, a front row forward who could be rough but was uncomplaining if he got some of it back. He had an international trial, but was not quate up to England class. His hours of glory were with Devon.

In 1956, under Ridd's captaincy, Devon reached the final against Middlesex at Twickenham. They were not reckoned to have much of a chance, but led 9—0 with 20 minutes to 20, though all the points had come from penalties. The power of the Middlesex forwards, and of Woodward on the right wing, proved just too much and Middlesex won 13—9.

The occasion produced a wave of county fervour: some Devonians ran about the field in smocks and U. A. Titley, the correspondent of this newspaper, wrote that "Waterloo station looked like Widecombe Fair " as the supporters with their green and white lavours surged about him.

In 1957 Devon reached the final again and this time were at hume

In 1957 Devon reached the final again and this time were at home against Yorkshire. Despite their efforts of the previous year they were unfancied; this was not surprising, since Yorkshire were a strong side, captained by Butterfield, with about half a dozen other internationals.

other internationals.

O. L. Owen fanother former correspondent of The Times wrote in Playjar that perhaps nobody had taken sufficiently into account the combined effects of a spell of wet weather and the improved team spirit and co-ordination of the whole Devon side. This was true: the Devon forwards were not heavier but were terrors for chasing the loose ball in the mud.

However, he omitted a third fac-tor, the Devon supporters.

The match was played at Home Park, the ground of Plymouth Argyle. No other ground in the county could have held the crowd, which was officially reported as

which was officially reported as 25,000, but I think was over 20,000, what with members, guests and parties of schoolboys. This is the only county final at which I have seen spivs offering tickets outside the gates. It was a nervous occasion for me. I was one of the radio com-mentators, with Robert Hudson, and I had not done many big-matches before. Bob was the northern commentator, theoretic-

northera commentator, theoretically, and I the western, but as I had been born in Yorkshire and lived in Deron. I knew that I should be accused of gross bias by the supporters of whichever side lost, I confess, though, and it is something for a man born in Sheffield to say, that upon that day my heart was for Devon. I did not expect Devon to win, but they set off at a lick and after tive minutes Blackmore, the right wing, kicked a penalty goal. Elackmore was another Barnstaple man, a good player who never quite managed an England cap; a few years later he wem to Rugby League and he did not hear much more of him down in the West.

For nearly twenty minutes Devon, and the crowd, roared away, but Yorkshire recovered their phlegm and drew level with their phlegm and drew level with a splendid try on the right by Sykes. Just before half time Decon come back into it: Rees, the scrum half, put in a delicate diagonal punt to the right and there was Blackmore shiding all over the place but just getting over the line before he grounded the ball.

Six-three to Deson at half time. Six-three to Deson at half time, The crowd believed in victory, but I did nod. Yorkshire, their forwards pushing Devon hard in the tight, had much the better of the third quarter; but when they tried to heel the ball, they could not get it, away. This was largely, or so it seems in retrospect, because Sparks, in the Devon back row, kept knocking over Hor-

rocks-Taylor. Sparks had played for Wales that season and Hor-rocks-Taylor for England; they were both big men, but Sparks was the nimbler that day in the

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mud.

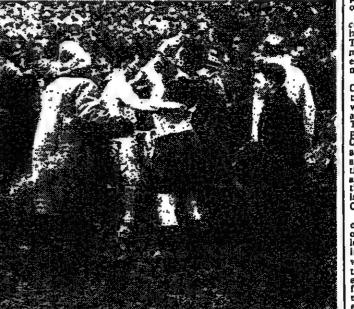
In the last quarter Devon got on top again, Yorkshire not knowing quite what to do. Homer the hooker trom Tiverton, scored a try after a forward scramble and then Ridd scored the last, a slightly, comical one when Rees had mored away from a scrambal mored away from a scram had moved away from a scrum near the line and Ridd had put himself in the No 8 postion, packed up and charged over while Yorkshire hesitated.

Yorkshire hesitated.

The native-born had scored all the points, but the Welshmen had done just as much. Apart from Sparks the half backs, Rees and Jones, had been outstanding (it was surprising that they never played for Wales, though they came near to it). All of these were Luke's men, as was Williams, in the centre, and there were three from Devonport Williams, in the centre, and there were three from Devonport Services—then another source of strength to Devon rugby—of whom two, I think, were at least half-Welsh. There was also Manley, who played for England much later, when it seemed that his chance had passed. And ... hut if I am going on like this. I might as well give the whole side. I apologize to any I may not have mentioned. The team, for various reasons, bruke up soon after that, though Devon reached another final two years later and ought really to

Devon reached another final two years later and ought really to have beaten Chesbire, whom they took to a replay. My two small boys were at Plymouth and I am afraid it had the ultimate effect of putting them off county rugby, since they found that the other games did not live up to it. I recall Jones saying, just before the match, "Do you know, if I was given the choice, I would rather win this one than play for Wales?" And I recall interviewing Jeff Butterfield afterwards, and he said, with his disappointed but gracious smile, "We were but gracious smile, "We were beaten hands down, that's all there is to it." It was a memor-able day in my life.

Alan Gibson



Devon's delight: Jones (left) and Horrocks-Taylor exchange jerseys as the West Country celebrates a memorable day.

Olympic Games

Taiwan back in the fold and under a new flag

Lausanne, March 23.—Taiwan today returned to the Olympic movement after five years in the cold by agreeing to stop calling themselves the Republic of China at the Olympic Games. The International Olympic Committee said Talwan had agreed to change the name of their dational committee, flag and team embligh. They are now the Chinese Taipei Olympic Committee instead of the Republic of China Olympic Committee.

An agreement of Taiwan's return was signed at IOC head quarters on Lake Geneva by the IOC president, Juan Antonio Samaranch, and Shen Chia-Ming, president of the Taiwan committee. The IOC said that Taiwan were again entitled to take part in future Games as well as in other IOC-sponsored activities, with the same status and rights as other Olympic committees.

Air Samaranch and the IOC director, Monique Berlioux, russed to comment on the agreement, The IOC gave no prior notice that accord had been reached. Officials refused to discuss the reasons for the secrecy but IOC sources said it "obviously" reaction. Officials refused to dis-cust the reasons for the secrecy but IOC sources said it "obviously" reflected reductance to inspire publicity which would anger Pelsing. Mainland China, who became a full IOC member in 1979, demanded Taiwan's expul-sion from the IOC

1979, demanded Taiwan's expulsion from the IOC.

Taiwan were barred from the 1976 Olympics in Montreal because they refused to drop the Republic of China title. Peking had been applying diplomatic pressure on the Canadian Government to have the activation. ment to ban the nationalist

Chinese.

In 1979, after Peking's edmission to the IOC, the latter's executive board formally banned Taiwan from the 1980 Winter Games at Lake Placid and summer Games at Moscow unless they changed the name of their national committee as well as their flag and emblem. Taiwan

their flag and emblem. Taiwan took the 10C to court here and proceedings are continuing, 10C officials said.

Taiwan are beely to drop their complaint now that the agreement has been signed, the officials said.

Taiwan's return to the Olympic has been signed, the officials said. Taiwan's return to the Olympic movement is unlikely to have any effect on the distribution of medals at the next Games in 1984. The Chinese Taipel Olympic Committee sair that their recognition by the IOC showed that the world body "have clearly separated sports from politics" and Taiwanese athletes will compete against their mainland Chinese counterparts for "honour and pride". The CTNOC accused Peking's athletic suthorities of "cheating themselves by arguing to IOC in past years that the Olympic committee in Taiwan is a branch of their (Peking's) Olympic committee".

Olympic committee ".

Lawrence Ting, vice-president of CTNOC, said recognition would encourage young Taiwanese athletes to become active again in the international field. He said they would attempt to regain entry to the sports federations that had expelled the island in the past few years, including the International Amateur Athletics Federation, and affirmed that Taiwanese athletes will compete with Chinese teams in any competition they are allowed to enter.

—UPI.

Peter had a broken leg at the time of last year's race.

ime of last year's race.

Making up ground steadily from four fences out, Cheers jumped to the four at the last obstacle to draw clear of the favourite, Dawn Fox, and Blackwate' Bridge, who just touched down first, two fences from home. The other Nazonal candidate. Marhelstown, was tailed off when he fell three out.

It was Scudamore's seventy-eighth winner of the season—only his second as a professional—and he is six behind John Francome in their race for the championship.

Racing

moved into isolation

From an Irish Racing

Correspondent
Dublin, March 23
The 1981 Irish flat season is barely a week old and already the virus, which has played such have with recent seasons, has struck. Vincent O'Brien was to have held an "open day" for the press at Ballydoyle tomorrow, but his secretary said today there was coughing in the stable and the tour was off. Storm Bird, the winter favourite for the 2,000 Guineas and Derby, was immediately hustled into an isolation yard.

As a two-year-old Storm Bird had five consecutive victories, the films believe with the secretarion and the secretarion said unlocky loser of her only start last season when giving a long lead from halfway to Crimson Heather and Just failing to get up: If-Clandestina lives up to expectations and wins a group race, she

had five consecutive victories, the climax being a win in the William Hill Dewhurst Stakes at New-marker in which he wore down the Sulario Stakes winner. To Agori-Mou, by haif a length with the rest of the field, including a

smart French colt, Miswaki, beaten a long way off. beaten a long way off.

In his early irish starts Storm Bird had critics as well as supporters, but he kept on improving with every race and by the time he went into winter quarters he had established beyond doubt to even the most sceptical that he was Europe's top juvenile.

I saw him after racing at Naas on Saturday and he has made up into a handsome individual; partinered by Tommy Murphy, he galloped six furlongs and moved very

loped six furiongs and moved very sweetly. As preparation for the 2.000 Guineas, he will contest either the Gladness Stakes at the Curragh on Saturday week or The Minstrel Stakes at Leopardstown here days later. Iour days later.
Councidentally Storm Bird was bred, like The Minstrel, by Mr E. P. Taylor and his pedigree

Such Ocean, won the Canadian Ooks and there seems little doubt that Storm Bird will stay one and a half miles thus year.

As a back up O'Brien has Critique, who galloped with Storm Bird.

Bird on Saturday and who last season beat a useful field of moidens in the Oldbawn Maiden Plate at Leopardstown by the steeplechasing margin of 10 lengths before just failing in the Grand Criterium at Longchamp to

Wolverhampton results 2.0 (2.5) STANDERFORD CHASE (Div 1: Novices 51 m £852)

SCOT LANE, ch B is Jock Scol—
Tandridge Lane (T. Isherwood),
2-19-10 (C. Smith 6-3), fav. 1

Brocmy Gank (P. Blacker (6-1), 2

Sknab (G. McCourt (20-1)) 3

TOTE: Wm. 35p. places, 10g. 38n.
95p. Dual (F. Sin C.Sf. 20 M.

Telle, Kidderminster (2), 30), Grequ
(13-1), 4th. 10 ran, NR, Maguisarde, U (2.32 DUDLEY CHASE (Hand)-pp (2.32)7(2m)

Cap. 11 Pri7 Pm.

BRANDY FARE, b g by Hol Brandy

—Parquaditire (Str. B Shaw).

11-10-0. A Brownam (1-1) 1

Ballel Master, S Keydhiler (15-2) 2

Weedham C Weillatrick (9-4, 18-2) TOTE Win 65n placet 20p 16n.
11. Dual I 21 06 CSI 13 55. Wes
12. Shaw at Cheltenlam 121. 41.
Cheltenlam 121. 45n 8 ran. S.(11) 1. GRUNWICK CHASE (Handica), \$1,836. 27.87 CHEERS, b g Bc Friendly—No Court (J. Etans), 9.11-15 Dawn Fox.

8 % (3.72) STANDEFORD CHASE (Div II Novices, 52m, 1832)
ALDO, b g by Ramsto—Tranquilla (Lady S. Keswick, 6-11-3 B. R. Davks (9-2) 1

Recitation. Being by the Derby

Among the maideus two to bear in mind are the Forli colt, River Prince, and the Secretariat filly, Clandestina. River Prince has yet to run but will be in action, later in April, and Clandestina was a most unlucky loser of her only start last senson when giving a long lead from halfway to Crimson Heather and just failing to get up: If-Clandestina lives up to expectations and wins a group race, she will have an enormous stud value, will have an enormous stud value, for not only did Secretariat win the American triple crown but she is also out of a half-sister to Seattle Siew, who also won the triple crown.

If Storm Bird waits for The Affineral Stakes a probable

It storm Bird waits for The Minstrel Stakes, a probable opponent for him there will be Dermot Weld's humber one classic prospect. Dance Bid. He beat Storm Bird's stable companion, Euclid,
Dermot Weld's hand in the filly classics was strengthened in December when Bert Firestone gave 180.000 guineas at Newmarket for the formerly Paddy Prendergast-trained Blue Wind. In winning the Silken Glider Stakes at Leopardstown, Blue Windstrained Overplay and such was the reputation of the runder-up that they were determined to gain possession of the winner when she came up for sale at Newmarket. Yet another Irlsh filly who cannot be far off classic standard is Arctique Royale, who was unbeaten in both her races as a two-year-old; her more important success came in the group two Moyglare Stud Stakes. During the winter she was sold and will now carry the colours of J. P. Binet, who won the Eclipse Stakes two seasons ago with Dickens Hill.

The most interesting of the older horses in training is the four-year-old filly, Cairn Rouge, with whom Michael Cunningham won the Goff's Irish 1,000 Gulneas and the Champion Stakes.

4.30 (4.31) STRETTON CHASE (DIV 1: Hunters: 3'4m £558) spattella, ch m Spattan General Deficions (W. Barnetto, 9-12-3 M. Mann (6-2) 1 M. Mann (5-2) 1

The Pitgarilic. Twiston-Davies (25-1) 2

Franch Pin . M. Tedhunter (12-1) 3

TOTE Win . 260 places 12p. 56p. 50p. Dual F: 62.72 (SF: 16.56 W. Barnett, at Wellesbourne, 30) 101. Double Negative (10-11, fac). Jimmy fisher :12-1. 4th. 11 fac.

Hunters 3'm: E358 Crasse (Die II:

SPARTAN LACE, b m by Sparian
General—French Lace (G.
Tarry: 11-11-7
Lone Soldior ... J. Doctor: 19-1; 2
Honey Jump ... M. Keenore: 132-1; 3
Honey Jump ... M. Keenore: 132-1; 3
TOTE Win. 410: places, 15p, 10p,
1p Dual +: 13 CSF 62p, L. Tarry,
1p Dual +: 12 CSF 62

Top O'Brien two-year-old | Gandolpho must choose well for Peter Scot By Michael Phillips

Racing Correspondent

The Trent Handicap Steeplechase, over three-and-a-half miles,
promises to be the most interesting of the Seven races at Nottingham this afternoon. The field includes this season's winner of the
Weish Grand National, Narvik;
Reter Scott who won the Anglory Welsh Grand National, Narvik; Peter Scot, who won the Anthony Mildmay, Peter Cazalet Memorial Steeplechase at Sandown Park at the beginning of January; Highway Part, who finished third in that race, and Chamson, who has changed hands recently and will run for his new owners in the Grand National at Alexand as the control of the contro

run for his new owners in the Grand National at Aintree on April 4.

Peter Scot has been scratched from the National, but his trainer, David Gandolpho, still faces a tricky decision about his future after today's race. He has entered the hear for the Scottish Grand

the horse for the Scottish Grand National at Ayr on April 11: the Irish Grand National, which is ruo at Fairyhouse nine days later, and the Whitbread Gold Cup at Sandown Park on April 25.

Nottingham programme

2.15 TRENT CHASE (Handicap: £1,417: 3½m)

3.15 WELLAND CHASE (Novices: £960: 2m)

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1.45 CHARNWOOD HURDLE (Div. 1: novices: £483: 2m)

3-1 Liquidate. 4-1 Charley Fisher. 5-1 Don Presto. 7-1 Tenguin. 10-1 Prow. 12-1 Northern King, 14-1 Tip Yook. 16-1 Duke of Dresden, Last Mountain. 26-1 where

2.45 CHARNWOOD HURDLE (Div. II: novices: £483: 2m)

Charley Fisher. Mrs. M. Babbase. 6-11-4 N. Babbase. 7-10-9 Presse. D. Moricy. 7-11-3 B. R. Davies Duke of Dresdee. R. Noad. 6-11-4 J. R. Babbase. B. R. Davies Duke of Dresdee. R. Noad. 6-11-4 J. R. Babbase. Ferrher Thought. T. Brorster. 6-11-4 J. R. Barties Forther Thought. T. Brorster. 6-11-4 J. R. Barties Forther Thought. T. Brorster. 6-11-4 J. R. Barties. Mr. P. O'Coanor's Regulation. R. Perkins. 5-11-3 Mr. P. O'Coanor's Regulation. R. Perkins. 5-11-3 J. Suthern River Ward. R. McChahon. 8-11-3 J. Suthern River Ward. R. McChahon. 8-11-4 C. Brownless Veridue. D. Ringer. 6-11-4 C. Brownless Veridue. D. Ringer. 6-11-4 C. Brownless Veridue. D. Ringer. 6-11-4 D. McChaller. A. Coogan & Mocodendewho. G. P.-Corden. 6-11-4 D. McChaller. A. Greatast Nits. D. Laing. 8-10-7 D. McChaller. 4 C. Brownless Corpus Rest. Nits. D. Laing. 8-10-7 Mr. Charles 4 Last Mountain. D. Nicholson. 8-10-7 Mr. Charles 4 Last Mountain. D. Nicholson. 8-10-7 Mr. Bastard. 4 North Rest. J. Res. S. 4-10-7 Mr. Bastard. 4 No. J. Res. Mr. J. Res. S. 4-10-7 Mr. Bastard. 4 No. J. Res. Mr. J. Res. S. 4-10-7 Mr. Bastard. 4 No. J. Res. Mr. J. Res. S. 4-10-7 Mr. Bastard. 4 No. J. Res. Mr. J. Res. S. 4-10-7 Mr. Bastar

Obviously, he is unlikely to take in all three, so he must make his mind up fairly soon whether to try to take in two of those targets or concentrate on one. The Whitbread would be an ideal choice, simply because he has won over the course and distance. Yet Peter Scot has a marked preference for soft ground and there is, obviously a chance that things might have dried out before then.

As far as today's race is con-

dried out before then.

As far as today's race is concerned, he has already woo twice over this course and distance. Yet there must be a doubt whether, after his lengthy rest, he will be quite, sharp enough to give 11b to Highway Patt, always assuming that my selection is none the worse for a mishap at Cheltenham last Tharsday, when he misjudged the tenth fence of the National Hunt Handicap Steeplechase, and unshipped Peter Scudamore.

Before that, Highway Patt had shown both stamina and resolution at Doncaster when winning the High Melton Handicap Steeple Hase by six lengths, When he was

3.45 SOAR HURDLE (Handicap: £1,312: 2}m)

4.15 DERWENT FOXHUNTERS' CHASE (£907: 24m)

finished strongly up the hill to master Broadsword and other National will be Cheers fancied borses.

Hill of Slane, who finished third in the Triumph Hurdle last year, has been a big disappointment this season. Possibly a change will do him a power of good, and k that turns out to be the case, the Welland Novices Steeplechase could be the race to revitalize him. Stewards at Plumpton were forced to abandon yesterday's card

after communus rain had water-logged the course. Cliff Griggs, the Clerk of the Course, said: "The rain has not stopped, and we had no alternative but to

Worcester racecourse is flooded and tomorrow's meeting has been abandoned. The River Severn has burst its banks.

STATE OF COINC (officials: Nat-tingham: Soft. Fontwell Park: Heavy (Inspection at 7.15 a.m.). Tomorrow: Kelso: Heavy: Worcostor: Abandoned. Course waterlogged.

Tony Brougham, who joined Ed-ward's stable in January, scored his first riding success in England when parmering Erandy Fare to a comfortable 5 to 1 victory in the Dudley opportunity handicap Chase. pool businessmen, Jim and Mer-syn Evans, who are not related, will be Scudamore's first mount in the National, in which his 3.45 SOAR HURDLE (Handicap: £1,312: 24m) 3.020-180 Ped Mills, M. Diciumon. 8-12-0. 4.20-200 Double Mirrigo (CD), W. Charles, 6-11-12. M. Charles & 20-200 Double Mirrigo (CD), W. Charles, 6-11-12. M. Charles & 20-200 Double Mirrigo (CD), W. Charles, 6-11-12. M. Charles & 20-200 Double Mirrigo (CD), W. Charles, 6-11-12. M. Charles & 20-200 Calle Your Case. T. Hallett, 6-12-13. D. Alkins D. Alkins & 20-200 Calle Your Mann. 11-11-2. A. Webb 13. D. Charles & 20-200 Calles & 20 Fontwell Park programme 2.0 NYTON HURDLE (Selling Handicap : £672 : 21 m)

topweight Cheers in the Grun-

day, announced that he would ride the nin-year-old in the Grand

Nadonal.

15725 078

National.

The Tote quote Cheers a 50 to 1 chance for the Aintree chase. Scudamore's original National Mount, Another Prospect, who pulled up in the Kim Muir Chase at Cheltenham last Tuesday, is a doubtful runner, the Ross-on-Wye trainer, John Edwards, said. In addition to Cheers, Edwards will saddle Son and Heir, partnered by Sam Morshead, in the big race.

Cheers, owner by two Welshpool businessmen, Jim and Mer-

wick Handicap Chase in heavy going at Wolverhampton yester-

11-4 Culler, 4-1 Double-Header, 5-1 Guernatenture, Celus's Halo, 10-1 Broughty Pier, 12-1 Manawa, 16-1 others 2.30 FLANSHAM CHASE (Novices: £1,156: 2m 21f) G Moore 4 Gwilliam 4

Scudamore's first mount in

Peter Scudamore, after landing father, Michael, rode many times

an eight-length victory with the and triumphed in 1959 in Oxo.

G. Gracey 4 3.0 MADEHURST HURDLE (Handicap: £1,628: 24m)

3.30 CERTAIN JUSTICE CHASE (Handicap: £2,498: 2m 24f)

5 432423 Stonepark (C), J. Gifford, 9-11-3 R. Rower 7 210133 The Here (CD), Mrs D. Oughton, b-11-2 J. Gebbe 4 130340 Grey Fasilier (CD), Mrs N. Smith, b-10-10 S. Shiliston 10 040402 Bershell (C), J. Bridger, 9-10-9 Mrs D. Grissell 4 440005. Gloaming Flight, M. Haynes, 11-10-9 Mrs D. Grissell 4 430003 Gooffe Choice, J. Long, 11-10-1 P. Havnes 16 433240 Pagidensm, R. Dean, 10-10-0 R. Rowell 17 000031 Entrovert, D. Jermy, 9-10-0 G. Out P. Harnes
P. Harnes
P. Harnes
R. Rowell
11-4 Stonepark, 100-50 The Horb 5-1 Grey Fusilier, 13-3 Birshell, 7-1
Springbow, 12-1 Geoits Choice, Pauldenata, 16-1 others. 4.0 MUNDHAM HURDLE (Novices: £552: 21m)

4.0 MUNDHAM HURDLE (Novices; £552: 2½m)

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4.30 CHARLTON CHASE (Hunters: £1,356: 3m 21f)

4.30 CHARLTON CHASE (Hunters: £1,356: 3m 2!f)

1 05-3123 Captain Clover, G. Ham. 11-12-2 Mrs J Nembrow Favourite Folls, A. Chamberisin 7-12-1 A. Chamberisin 7-12-1 A. Chamberisin 7-12-1 Chamberisin 7-12-



121-123 Cheesto Ors. H. Parry, 8-12-4 Mr B. Manro-Wilson 7
2 1/3p-1 Galway Knight. B. M.-Wison. 10-12-4 Mr B. Manro-Wilson 7
3 00023/ Assembly Point (B). Mrs G. Pimich, 10-12-0 Mr J. Assembly Point (B). Mrs G. Pimich, 10-12-0 Mr J. Assembly Point (B). Mrs G. Pimich, 10-12-0 Mr J. A. Garticle 7
3 0 Mrs Assembly Point (B). Mrs G. Pimich, 10-12-0 Mr J. A. Garticle 7
4 0 Mrs Assembly Point (B). Mrs G. J. A. Garticle 7
5 1641/11 Shore Captain, R. Lumb, 9-12-0 Mrs P. Lumb 7
16 00030/p The Gresham (B). D. Bell 4-12-0 Mrs Williamson 7
6-4 Galway Knight, J. Wade, 12-12-0 Mrs Williamson 7
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6-13 Galway Knight, Mrs Williamson 7
6-14 Galway Knight, Mrs Williamson 7
6-15 Ga

Nottingham selections

By Michael Phillips 1.45 Tenquin. 2.15 Highway Patt. 2.45 Just A River. 3.15 Hill of Slane. 3.45 Red Mills. 4.15 Shore Captain. 4.45 Joe Sunlight.

Fontwell Park selections

AND CHASE (NOVICES: 1960; 201; 201;)

Prince Corton, Mrs J. Bloom, 6-11-7

Arcik Vanter, Mrs P. bly, 6-11-0

God Porter, M. Ranks, b-11-0

God Trade, W. A. Stephenson, 6-11-0

Midnight Sang, T. Forsior, 6-11-0

Midnight Sang, T. Forsior, 6-11-0

Midnight Sang, W. Wharlon, 5-10-7

Mubber Leps, W. Warsholl, 5-10-7

Fourtan Clown, D. Micholann, 5-10-7

Spinning Reef, D. Morkey 5-10-7

Thornwick Bay, J. Rarkey, 5-10-7

P. Tuck By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 Cutter. 2.30 Glenbawk. 3.0 Cold Justice. 3.30 Stonepark. 4.9 Bold Dealer, 4.30 Set Point.

Britain and Canada: is it to be a clean break at last?

Within two weeks or so Par-l'ament will be asked, by way of an address to the Queen, to pass an Act the effect of which will be to bring to an end the last constitutional traces of Eritish colonial supremacy over Canada. The controversy which this has caused seems, on the surface, absurd and unrealistic. In every way that matters, Canada has been an independcant and sovereign country at least since 1931, when the Statute of Westminster in effect set the Dominions free, or pos-sibly since 1926, when the United Kingdom government, by the Balfour Declaration, confirmed Canada's de facto independence.

Why then does it matter to Why then does it matter to Eritain that Canada now wants to be rid of a constitutional link which has been of no practical importance to its sovereigoty for a half-century? The like is happy to relinquish its anomalous constitutional control, and virtually all Canadians was the six to be broken. want the tie to be broken.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Trudeau, however, was not satisfied with merely asking the United Kingdom Parliament to send Canada's constitution home to Ottawa, something which could be achieved in a which could be achieved in a simple one-page Act which would have gone through the Commons and the House of Lords on the nod, in a day though it would then leave Canada without an agreed pro-codure for emendment. The Canadian Government has therefore tacked on to the Bill ir wants Westminster to pass a Canadian Constitution Act, of 65 sections, which includes a "Charter of Rights and Freedoms" as well as procedures for amending the Constitution.

Of the 10 provinces of Canada, six of them object strongly to the contents of the Constitution. Only two of them are positively in support of it. The governments of the dissatisfied provinces have been active in trying to persuade the British Government, MPs and peers that consent should not be given to a request which has not only the majority of the provinces against it, but also, so the polls

have recently shown, a majority of all Canadians. An internal Canadian political dispute has been exported to Westminster, and no one here quite knows what to do about it. There are now three main documents setting out versions of what the constitutional position is understood to be. On the

the House of Commons

The latest spy revelations from

finally decided me on a course

of action that I have long been contemplating but have hither-to always avoided. My decision has been a difficult, even an agenizing one; not only pro-

fessional obligations and per-

important duty lying on those

who have information is to en-

sure that it is made available

to those who ought to be aware of it; in a democracy like ours

I believe that the general pub-

lic should have access to all the knowledge they need in order

issue (the Kershaw report). The government of Canada has now issued a sharp response to Kershaw, and there is also, as the only judicial intervention to date, the opinion of the Manitoba Court of Appeal, given last month. That court split 3-2, with the majority agreeing with the Federal government's view that there is constitutional requirement to consult the provinces. Judgments are awaited from appeal courts of Newfoundland and Quebec as well, but they are unlikely to be delivered before the Canadian government makes its formal request to the Queen.

Surprisingly, no appeal has yet been lodged with the Federal Supreme Court against the Manitoba decision, but even if the Supreme Court were to he brought into the dispute, there is no question of the political momentum being in-terrupted to wait—perhaps for several months—for the judges

right-or even the duty-to look behind the request by the Canadian government and come to its own decision whether or not to grant it, or should it act as a mere rubber stamp? Or, looking at it from Canada's point of view, in the words of the main question put to the Manitoba court (which it answered in the negative): "Is the agreement of the provinces." the agreement of the provinces of Canada constitutionally required for amendment to the Constitution of Canada, where such amendment affects such amendment affects federal-provincial relationships or alters the powers, rights and privileges granted or secured by the Constitution to the pro-

vinces, their legislatures or governments?".

Whichever way the question is posed begs many more ques-tions, both of fact and of legal interpretation. For example, the federal government does not even admit that the propossi to be put to Westminster at the end of the parliamentary debate now being held in Ottawa would affect the federal structure of Canada in any way detrimental to the interests of the provinces; or that it would transfer any of the provincial powers to the federal govern-ment. Indeed, the Canadian British side, there is the report

federal structure". If that is so-which, of course, the pro-vinces vigorously deny-the argument of the provinces and of Kershaw, is much dimin-

ished. The Kershaw conclusion is that the British Government has the consitutional duty to ensure that any request made by the federal government conveyed "the clearly expressed wishes of Canada as a federally structured whole". If it did not, then the United Kingdom Government would be entitled to send back the request as not having been properly formulated.

The Kershaw committee rejects the middle option of Parliament itself amending the Canadian request. The Canadian view is that, broadly, the British Government has no option, whether by convention or constitution (or a combination of the two) but to act as a rubber stamp.

Here there is a fundamental

dispute—part fact, part inter-pretation. The Federal government claims firmly that there are a number of precedents of Canada asking for amendments to the British North America Acr of 1867 (the method of changing Canada's constitution) without the British government, or Parliament, suggesting that they first had to be satisfied that the provinces had been consulted, or, even further, that they had agreed.

"Indeed, on a few notable occasions, such requests have been made in the face of public opposition by one or more provinces. Yet the Government and Parliament of the United Kingdom have never concerned themselves about the existence or extent of provincial consulta-

tion or consent."

This too was the view of the majority of the Manitoba Court of Appeal. Chief Justice Freedman analysed the 21 amendments so far. requested, and obtained, from the United Kingdom, and concluded that there had been no instance of a refusal by the United Kingdom to enact a requested amendment because of provin-cial objections, and that there had been numerous instances of smendments. of amendments agreed to by the United Kingdom where there had been no agreement and often no prior consultation with them.

The two minority judges came to the opposite conclusion. It was a principle of constitutional law, Mr Justice O'Sullivan said, that the federal government "does not have the right to initiate or government says, the Canadian stitutional law, lar justice the support of the Canadian Stitutional said. That the provinces (Quebec and On- to that drawn by Kershaw, a will not "directly affect fed-federal government "does not tario) two of the four western as showing that there is eral-provincial relationship or have the right to initiate or provinces, and two of the four constitutional requirement after or affect Canada's to obtain any constitutional Atlantic provinces (subject to consultation and agreement.



Pierre Trudeau: not satisfied with the Canadian constitution merely being sent home to Ottawa.

amendment which would affect the fundamental terms of the (Canadian) union without the consent of all the provinces.". Pointing out that under the Canadian federal structure, sovereignty was vested in the federal government, as well as, over their own affairs, in the provinces, he went on: "... in all matters pertaining to federal power, when the Queen acts, she must act on the advice of her federal ministers;

in all matters pertaining to provincial power . . . she must act on the advice of her pro-vincial ministers. In matters affecting both, she must act on the advice of both federal and provincial ministers. It would be unconstitutional to act except on the advice of responsible ministers."
Mr Justice O'Sullivan's con-

clusion was that all the provinces had to agree before a valid request could be made to the United Kingdom. The Kershaw committee did not go quite as far as that. It decided that there was no constirutional necessity for all the

provinces to agree, and alighted instead on a formula (which the Canadians themselves intend using for amendments to their Constitution in future) which, it claimed, would reveal the "clearly expressed wishes of Canada as a whole". The request to Westminster would have to have the support of the two largest provinces (Quebec and On-tario) two of the four western provinces, and two of the four constitutional requirement for

them having a certain aggregate population).

Canadian Government has been severely critical of the Kershaw committee's methodology, its lack of expertise and its reasoning. It accuses the committee of mis-understanding both Canada's internal constitution and Canadian-British relations, and canadian-British relations, and alleges that most of the evidence on which it based its conclusions was one-sidedly provincialist, and that the guidance given to the committee by British academics was neither impartial nor It takes particular issue with

Kershaw on a number of con-stitutional points. Kershaw laid considerable stress on a Canad-ian White Paper of 1965, which laid down as a general principle that "the Canadian Parliament will not request an amendment directly affecting federal-pro-vincial relationships without prior consultation and agreement with the provinces. It then continued: "This principle did not emerge as early as others but since 1907, and particularly since 1930, has gained increasing recognition and acceptance. The nature and degree of provincial participa-tion in the amending process, however, have not lent them-selves to easy definition." The Canadian government sees those last two sentences as proving exactly the opposite conclusion to that drawn by Kershaw, and as showing that there is no

Finally and uncompromisingly the federal government emphasizes the political conse-quences: If the advice offered by the Kershaw committee were to be followed, it "would pro-long Capada's constitutional impasse indefinitely, and would seriously jeopardize relations between the two countries". Kershaw's assertion that its recommendations, if adopted, would not constitute an inter-ference in Canadian, internal affairs is firmly contradicted. It would, the Canadian government says, amount to casting aside one of the Common-wealth's most fundamental precepts, the principle of equality between rational parliaments.

In the end, whatever the constitutional complexities, Mrs Thatcher may have to make a political decision. If there were to be a free vote in the House of Commons, the result would be extremely difficult to pre-dict but there would be at least a possibility that the Commons (or even the Lords) would reject Canada's request. That would precipitate a most serious breach between Britain and Canada. Mrs Thatcher's alternarive would be to impose a threeline whip, which some reports emanating from Canada suggest she has promised Prime Minister Trudeau to do.

Whatever the result, millions of Canadians are going to be angry with Britain's role. The dispute is not one of Britain's making, but it is not one from which the Government and Parliament can emerge unscathed.

Eric Heffer

Mother knew all about the New Party

Events of the past few weeks socialists. The two policy compelled me to thumb through which seem to unite the: Testament of Experience by their belief in proportion Shirley Williams' mother, Vern presentation, which they Britain. I remembered that she had written something particularly apt about the New Party, gill, and their total commit a breakaway group from the Labour Party in 1931.

Labour Party in 1931.

These were her words:

"Most of them will probably he of the aristocratic, advanced Tory type; progressives who don't like the proletariat". Written today, they could apply equally to most members of the Council for Social Democracy. Democracy.

In her book Vera Brittain also gave clues to her daughter's character and attitudes to life when she wrote, "As she grew out of infacts "As she grew out of intacy she became a dynamo of energy: she never walked when she could rum and she climbed everything"; further, that Shirley "never knew defeat until, as a Labour candidate still under 23, she began a series of attempts to surmount adverse majorities in Tory constituencies".

Tory constituencies."

Shirley Williams is not alone among the Social Democratz in not knowing and certainly not gracefully accepting defeat. Until the past few years she and her friends have always been on the winning side in the Labour Purty and they simply cannot stand being defeated and finding thereselves in a minority position. selves in a minority position. That is surely the basic reason

for their defection from Labour's ranks. Most industrial workers have to accept constant defeats in the harsu economic world in which they live. It was this very bardship which led working people to form trade unions, out of which came the Labour Party.

Political parties cannot be created out of thin air. They must have deep roots among the people, and while groups such as the Social Democrats can be financially assisted by varying interests, without genuine roots they will wither and die. I had hoped to ignore the

Social Democrats but cannot because of the enormous organized publicity thay are receiving. Their long drawn-out public agony on whether they will or whether they won't has produced the headlines and widespread media coverage. What every political pundit must surely be waiting to know is what this group believes in. There have been a number of

versions, from Roy Jenkins' radio comment that socialism was not a word he had used for Marcel Berlins years, to David Owen saying they would continue to be

witch hunt against men who

to the European Commun

Recently, Dr Owen a that it is the Social Dem who are still in fato-Labour's 1979 election festo and not the L Party. That argument, how wears enceedingly thin one considers their posts defence. The manifesto it clear that Labour di want a replacement to P It said: "In 1975, w nounced any intention of ing towards the production new generation of nuclear pons or a successor to Polaris Nuclear Force, h iterate our belief that this best course for Britain. Dr Owen further argu the House of Commons th

cruise missile could be at as the Polaris replace which is the very oppostabour's view. Mr Christopher Brockle Fewler undoubtedly ster great deal of courage in over to the Social Dem from the Conservatives. ever. he is not a de-socialist end by joinin-Social Democrats be he posed that group's true tion—a course party attri maicontents and describes

the other parties. In a recent article he Nava of the World. S. Williams said that thoubles are mainly created, born of rigid and other potentials. class entoconism . It i, that Britain is a deeply d. class society, one in which who rule bacically get privileges from the owne of the means of production tribution and excharge, one is really determined rid of the class system ? he done only by shiftin bases on which class power privilega feed.

Certainly, as Mrs Wil suggests, small busing should be helped and couraged and inventors every assistance. But tha long been Labour's policy she is therefore saying no new. If we are ever to things right, then a gr measure of democratic ning is essential and this be achieved only when country's basic industries organized through varying of social and public owner. The Labour Party intent create a society the opposite to that of "bu cratic intolerance", as Williams tried to sugge

would be. because it is not my purpose Despite Tory taunts, Lor wish to start any kind of has the real alternative central objective is full em ment. To achieve that, go ment will have to inc public expenditure. Lab strategy for expansion bring down inflation and will be accommunied by a prehensive and powerful sy of price controls. And de Ecoch Powell's jibe about old friend "Solomon-Bind there will certainly need t the closest cooperation bet

> International agreements have to be sought so the countries can be helped expand their economies. cause of past painful expe ces a tight rein must be on international capital p ments to prevent a fligh capital overseas. An invest fund would channel North oil revenues and funds industry. North Sea oil th fore, would have to be to into public ownership. In trial democracy must trial democracy must extended and developed. clear that work sharing will required with time off study, longer holidays ear voluntary retirement and introduction of a 35-hour w

These are some of Labo policies. We must now wait see what the social democ have to offer.

the next Labour govern

The author is Labour MP

Bernard Levin

I name the innocent men

sonal loyalties, but vital poli-tical matters, are involved, and my direct knowledge of the matter), there have at all times my long hesitation was rooted in very powerful arguments. been at least three men in the highest ranks of Britain's In-Even now, I am by no means free of doubt as to whether I have taken the right decision, and the very nature of what I am about to do makes it certelligence Services who were not working for the Soviet Union.

I can, and shall, be more tain that until the end of my life I shall continue to be troubled by such doubt. But I precise. I know of a total of 14 men and three women who, during the years in question, were employed by MIS and at least 11 who worked for MI6, have come to the conclusion that in these matters the most who were not lifelong Soviet agents, and who never gave any secret information to our enemies. I have good reason to believe that there were even more members of our Intelli-gence services in this position, but I have deliberately con-fined myself to those cases in which I have first-hand knowledge.

to come to informed decisions, ond it is in that spirit that I now intend to udd my own revelations to those which have Let no one take comfort in the belief that the people I refer to were lowly clerks or humble messengers, with access only to trivial information; I am obliged to reveal that of more than appeared in the past few years. That said, there is nothing to be gained by my wrapping up my disclosures in hints and cuphemisms: I shall come straight to the point. Informastraight to the point. Information in my possession, fully sive documentary proof, leaves no doubt at all that from 1941 to 1973 (the period covered by sive documentary proof, leaves were not no doubt at all that from 1941 Russians.

most senior and sensitive posts
within their organizations included others in a like position

Soviet agents, and among these and women cunningly going were certainly several who about their work of serving cluded others in a like position would have resisted such Britain? Did none of the and some, indeed, who never

contemplated treachery.

But it is even worse than that. We are all familiar by now with the role of the "sleeper"—the Soviet agent who, until instructed by his foreign masters, takes no action at all on their behalf (some-times for many years or even decades), carrying out his "cover" duties conscientiously and committing treason only when it is required of bini, perhaps in the form of a single, specific deed: Well, it is clear that even among those em-ployees of MI5 and MI6 who were not active and persistent

traitors throughout their careers, there were several who were not even "sleepers". Nor does even that exhaust the scandal of Britain's lotelligence, which for decades was plainly riddled—nay, honey-combed—with loyalty to Britain.

would have resisted such approaches if they had been Of course it will be pointed

out that the people I am referproportion of the total number of those working in this crucial field during those years; even in the upper reaches of Intel-ligence they were heavily outnumbered by those who cheer-fully and doggedly went about their work of helping the Soviet Union in any way they could, and sought no reward for what they did. That is perfectly true, and we should certainly bear it in mind when we feel our justifiable anger aroused against the minority in their midst. But it cannot excuse the actions of that minority; moreover, it must inevitably call in question the judgment of the majority, even though their treachery cannot be doubted. It has to be

majority ever suspect anything, did no odd behaviour on the part of a colleague ever prompt the thought that an investigation, however discreet, ought to be set in motion?

I fear that the answer to that were suspicions, there were actions that cried out for enquiries to be made, yet the "old boy network" went into action, even if only unconsciously, every time. I am far from condemning altogether the feelings that prompt such "cover-up" instincts. It is easy to see how with him, at Oxford, 200; I know him through and through. he's married to my cousin-the very thought of him not working for the Russians is simply preposterous." And so the unexcombed—with loyalty to Britain.

I have said that many of the people I have in mind never even contemplated working for our enemies. But I can go even farther; some of them were office, possibly even in the next never even approached by same room—there were men preposterous. And so the unexpression of the mass of Soviet acret in MIS ignored, the puzzling absence at a crucial time forgotten, the distance of them were ridor, perhaps in the next sed in an unguarded moment, put down to mere lovable eccentricity.



But in this field tout comprendre is not, and cannot be, tout pardonner. The safety and security of the Soviet Union could have been at stake, and nothing can excuse or mitigate the shame and disgrace of those who, trusted and confided in, and appointed to posts of the most sensitive and influential nature, continued for years on end to serve Britain loyally without ever looking at the odious quality of their be-haviour, let alone irs potential, or even actual, consequences. Matters cannot be left here.

I said that I had proof of my charges, documentary proof, and so I have. I have refrained and so I have. I have refrained with it for years.) Walton, Liverpool. from "naming names" today. © Times Newspapers Limited, 1981 © Times Newspapers Limited.

have mostly long since retired from the Intelligence service and in some cases, indeed, been dead for many years. But my silence is contingent upon a proper inquiry being set up im-mediately, at which I can pre-sent my evidence, in proper conditions of secrecy, to those who are responsible for dealing with it. For it is no use saying that—as I freely admit—my information relates to a period which ended in 1973. I have no reason to suppose that the soil in which rampant loyalty flourished in the ranks of British Intelligence, however single-mindedly treasonable were most of its activities, has ceased to exist, and for all I know it is still breeding, or at the very least could breed, the same lurid, sinister and poisonous weeds. If the Prime Minister will give an immediate and un-qualified assurance that there will be no more smoothing-over, no more covering up, no more forgiving and forgetting, and that the most rigorous inquiry will be set up, backed by the most formidable powers to command the attendance of witnesses and the disclosure of documents, I shall hold my peace. If not, I shall reveal peace. If not, a Suality everything I know.
(Tomorrow: The senior Foreign Office official who was a British patriot—and got away

LONDON DIARY

Now is the time for one good man...

Yesterday's announcement in. the paid columns of this and in 1975. other newspapers that the Social Democrats are looking for a chief executive for their fledgling party at £20,000 a year will undoubtedly attract a tidal wave of applications, but I doubt if any of them will be from the existing party bureaucracies.

Political considerations apart, the salary is not really enough freeze for the current year. to attract, for example, Ron Hayward, general secretary of the Labour Party. As Labour's senior paid official, he is already on a salary of £20,135, with a not unpleasant office in Walworth Road. I think he can safely be ruled out.

plied with the readies from a away."

number of sources, including directorships of Trusthouse Forte and Pirelli. Central Office has not really had a senior bureaucrat since the departure and subsequent untimely death of their former director-general, Michael Wolff,

The nearest they have to a full-time executive nowadays is Alan Howarth, one of the party vice-chairman, who is in charge of the Smith Square headquarters. But you never know; the Social Democrats might find possible recruits in the lower echelons of Central Office, where 40 redundancies have recently been declared. not to mention a total wage

They might do better over at Liberal headquarters, where funds are tight. The present chief executive of party organization is Hugh Jones, whose salary is confidential but which I am assured by the mon himself is "minimal" my intelligent guess is the: chief executive of afely be ruled out.

They might do better among less than half what the new he ranks of Conservative Cen. the ranks of Conservative Cen-tral Office. Not of course the party chairman, Lord Thorney-croft, who is comfortably sup-croft, who is comfortably sup-

Shutter bug

More Social Democratic news. I know there is little love lost between the emergent centrists and the Labour Party, but things really came to a pretty pass over the weekend in Isling-ton after the Labour mayor and live councillors deserted the five councillors deserted the True People's Party for the

Limehouse lefties. Yesterday the north London air was thick with charges of KGB tactics, camera spying and of binoculars being trained on friends turned foe.

The trouble arose after Morgan Lear, for two years secretary of the Islington North Labour Party, resigned on Saturday to throw in his lot with the Social Democrats as agent for their two candidates in the forthcoming GLC elections. On Sunday Lear held a

narry at his home for Labour friends and colleagues from his past life only to find, he says, the new Labour Party secretary, Derek Sawyer, lurking in a house opposite photographing



When your father refers to

the arriving dissidents.

Caught between a sense of people who came to my party outrage ("It's quite incredible, to exclude them from the genreally KGB-ish; I can only eral management committee") really KGB-ish; I can only eral management committee") yesterday was a small party at Language, think he wants to black the and a feeling that the whole which Sir David Hunt, the of Keats:

thing is slightly ridiculous retired diplomat, mastermind ("We thought of going outside and Hellenophile, presented the prizes won in my recent comgraph"), Lear cannot decide petition inviting readers to whether to take the incident

A distinctly embarrassed Sawyer was trying to pass the whole
thing off as a joke yesterday.
No photographs were taken, he
claims. "They were pointing
binoculars at us so I started
playing about and pointing a
camera at them." He does concade however: "We were A distinctly embarrassed Sawthing off as a joke yesterday. No photographs were taken, he claims. "They were pointing binoculars at us so I started playing about and pointing a camera at them." He does concede, however: "We were looking to see who was there." Perhaps I can belp to restore peace. I can tell Sawyer that yes, lots of Labout Party members were there and yes, Lear did pass round an invitation to

did pass round an invitation to join the Social Democrats which, he claims, most people present signed. And just in case there was a film in the camera, Lear is offering a complete guest list of his party in return for the negatives. Now what could be fairer than that? winners.

Homogenetic

prizes won in my recent com-petition inviting readers to compose an encomium celebrat-ing Greece's entry into the EEC.

has provided not only most of the technical terms of literary criticism, but also the names for most of the less appealing vices of the flesh.

I have had many letters from readers anxious to savour some further entries (and one or two telephone calls from disaffected entrants who thought they should have won) so in response to popular demand I give you the second and third prize-

Mrs H. R. Halliwell of Weston, Hertfordshire, collected a copy of L. R. Palmer's magi-Without doubt London's most sterial, authoritative and ex-glittering lunchtime occasion pensive work The Greek Language, for a clever parody

"Thou sympathetic scene of history, Thou polychromic paradise of demes, Kaleidoscope of Attic

... mystery, Thou catalog'st a myriad of themes: What musical and lyric eulogies
Re-echo round this sphere of
ethnic schemes,
Eclipsed by metrical and rhythmic paeans?

What characters are these? What philhellenes? What democratic hymns? What policies?— They're cosmopolitans!
They're Europeans!"

Third prize of a bottle of seven-star Greek brandy went to E. K. Stopford of Oxford for the best piece of prose:

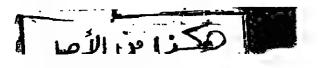
"The ideas of archaic Hellas, in the spheres of poetry, drama, music, rhetoric and philosophy—what a catalogue!—are now European ideals. But because of geography the Hellenic historical scene has been Asia and the Aegean, not the Atlantic Ocean nor the Celtic barbarians. "There will be critical prob-

lems for Hellas, politicand economically, during metariorphosis into
European polity, and th
will be parallel proble
for Europe too. But
Hellene is energetic
sophisticated: he is a tech crat; he is a democrat. Th need be no agenizing there will be no catastrop There will be Hellas Europe, a Europe in Hell Let the chorus practise hymns of rhapsody."

Again my thanks to all a submitted panegyrics. Another brainstormer in this spr soon, although I fear I shall back to my usual prize of fiver.

I wish I had seen the I documentary on Lond schools previoused on 0 broadcasting page the oth day. "Is the ILEA, which hanned capital punishment its schools, flying in the 10 of parents' wishes?" I do know about parents, but know a few teachers wi would welcome it hack.

Alan Hamilto





P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

BRITAIN'S SOARING RATES

The rate of inflation is down did not resist the temptation to into single figures and recent pay settlements are following down. But local authority rates next year are to be 20 per cent higher on average than this year. In city areas where the actual burden on the ratepayer is heaviest, increases are to be greater still: the average increase in London will be over £100, more than four times that in the English shire counties. Mr Michael Heseltine can rely on a sure response from voters and rate-payers when be attacks local government for profligacy as he did once more last night.

The state of the s

The sense that the pain and , suffering of the rest of the comnunity are being mocked by a conspiracy of irresponsible counil treasurers must tend to undernine hopes that the suffering nay eventually be fruitful. It is emptingly easy to make a scapetoat of local government, and . here is obvious political capital o be gained from doing so two nonths before local elections. but the oversimplifications inolved risk, creating an impresion that there is a basic and eneral conflict of objectives beween local and national governnent, which threatens to frusrate the aims of public policy, nd that the national interest reuires the Government to act to ring the councils to heel. Mr leseltine last night drew back little from his intemperate inting of last weekend, but he make scapegoats.

A certain amount of conflict is inherent in the system, as in any relationship between bodies accountable to different elector-Any Government looks with legitimate anxiety towards the one quarter of public ex-penditure which is dispensed at the discretion of the councils. Any Chancellor wants to see local budgets contribute to a fall in inflation by adopting his own optimistic predictions about the inflation rate; any borough trea-surer wants to cushion himself against deficit, remembering what has come of Chancellors' predictions in the past. If central grant underestimates actual need, the excess falls in its entirety on the rates, imposing a disproportionate percentage rise

This year the usual tensions have been multiplied by the unpredictable vagaries of Mr Heseltine's ill-conceived block grant system, and by the multitude of successive spending targets proclaimed by the Government. The crisis in public spending is extreme, and it is right and proper that the local as well as the national sector should make its contribution. In manpower terms, Mr Heseltine rightly pointed out that local government is still not making savings even on the limited scale achieved by the Civil Service: few will believe that it is all sinew and no fat which has

escaped. But he gave only grudging credit to the fact that actual spending on the local level has been falling steadily since 1979 while central spending has been rising, and that in almost all years almost all councils have met the targets that Governments have requested.

It is not in the treasurers' de-

partments that the most serious problems of local government lie. The basic problem is one of political control, and its acutest effects are concentrated in a relatively small number of large metropolitan authorities. Partly because of the institutional power enjoyed by council emunions and partly ployees' because the rating system in those areas shields most electors from the finan-cial consequences of their representatives' extravagance, a dangerous problem of accountability has arisen. Weakened contact with the electorate also gives the opportunity for the inroads made so successfully by the extreme left in the Labour parties of several large cities. These problems, among others, have led both Labour and Conservative parties to declare that they oppose rating as a tax-though neither has proposed a wholly convincing alternative. But the erosion of accountability leaves local government more and more vulnerable to attacks on its autonomy.

RISKS IN ANGOLAN ADVENTURES

t was to be expected that the outh African government would o its utmost to influence the ormulation of the new Reagan olicy for southern Africa. The 'entagon has been duly briefed y South African generals and itelligence officers; Mr Dirk fudge has explained the prosects for a United Nationsspervised election in Namibia s the Turnhalle Alliance views ; and Mr Jonas Savimbi is rpected in Washington this eek to report on the strength nd potential of his guerrillas? sistance to the Angolan comunist government in the rategic southern highlands that

out upon Namibia.
They, and no doubt other outh African voices in Washingn, take their cue from Mr eagan's past statements which oadly emphasize the importice of South Africa to the estern camp in an East-West ruggle. It was the expectation at these sympathetic noises buld be translated into overtly o-South African policies after Keagan's erecnon rengthened Pretoria's resolve abort the Geneva conference r implementing the western an for a Namibian cease-fire

id elections. The Reagan administration is ghtly determined to oppose fectively further encroachents by Russia or Cuba in areas vital western interest. The roblem is to apply this other-ise unexceptionable strategy to ie local complexities of Afghantan, Latin America or Africa. 1 Africa, Angola's reliance on ne Cubans and Russians cannot e separated from the undering struggle of black Africa and its allies) against South frica and its apartheid struc-ire. South Africa's policy is to rvive much as it now is for long as possible—and indefiitely if that is possible. The urrent election campaign makes lear that South Africa's survival nd the maintenance of its racial olicy are seen as one and the ame objective. To survive, white

South Africa relies on its immense economic strengthoverwhelming strength in relation to its neighbours-and its considerable military power: Pretoria's long-standing ambition is to have American endorsement for its stance (much as Israel has had). It is this that gives Washington its leverage.

When Washington was co-operating with its allies in getting a settlement in Namibia even at the risk of installing a communist-influenced Swapo regime in Namibia, Pretoria went reluctantly along with the plan, hoping that thereafter it would have American backing in the final laager. Now that Mr Reagan seems to place his priorities on stopping communism on the Namibian border or even inside Angola, Pretoria naturally presses the advantages of what is its own preferred policy for Afrikaner survival. The western plan, if the

United States returns to it, has obvious risks. An eventual vic-. tory at the polls for Swapo would appear another advance for Russian influence which would be a blow to the prestige of the Reagan administration and the west's posture as well as to South Africa and its security. But it does not follow that Swapo, if it won, would promptly hand the strategic Namibian coastline to the Soviet navy or deny its strategic minerals to the west. Namibia would long remain as much a prisoner of the South African economy as Mr Mugabe complains Zimbabwe still is-and asks the west for £750m to break free. African governments can be socialist without wishing to be catspaws for Russian ambitions. Nevertheless the weakness of the western plan always was that Russia would claim the credit and offer aid for the final assault on white South Africa to which black sentiment everywhere looks forward.

Mr Reagan's alternative is to South African generals have reversal.

scored considerable successes against Swapo in the border war by search and destroy missions deep into Angola. They envisage American support for the Savimbi forces fighting the Angola regular army ("in-structed" by Cubans) as a way of finally eliminating Swapo's bases. With Swapo forces thus neutralized Pretoria could hope that Namibia would settle down under Turnhalle leadership. American direct aid (in addition to South African) to Savimbi assuming this is logistically pos-sible—could make his tribal war a much more credible threat to Luanda.

The object of such a policy would presumably be to induce Angola to consider a comprehensive settlement for the whole region, under which it would reduce its dependence on Cuba and Russia and require Swapo to end its guerrilla war in return for the independence of Namibia and security for itself. It has attractions, but the Luanda government would certainly have to plan that other African states would call a sell-out. Moreover to Pretoria the main object of such a settlement would be to frustrate the sort of United Nations-supervised elections that would install Swape in power.

The problem for the West is as ever, in seeking to curb Russian expansion, to avoid siding with South African apartheid against black Africa. The virtue of the West's Namibian plan was that it again postponed the evil day of choosing between black Africa and white South Africa. Even the vetoing of sanctions will not cast that die finally. The risk is that intervention in the Namibia-Angola war might do so, Hitherto the United States has been able to put pressure on South Africa. and can claim indirect credit for some liberalization in labour and social policy there. But to tie itself to Pretoria's chariot put pressure on Angola. The wheels would be a drastic

IOIN THE ARMY AND LEARN A TRADE

he proposal under discussion ithin the Government which ould enable jobless teenage plunteers to serve with the rmy for six months is bound to tract adverse comment on the counds that it shows up the ltimate bankruptcy of this overnment's approach to unnployment. There will doubtss be reference to "work angs" or "press gangs" and me speculation about conscripon. It may be true that youth nemployment-like war-is too rious a business to be left to te generals; it is also too serious business for even the generals) be left out of it.

The growth of youth unemployent has obviously accompanied e general rise in unemployment used by the world recession. may not at first glance merit referential treatment over other se groups, at least for economic easons. In the short term, for istance, it might be argued that te most damaging loss to the ritish economy comes from the iforced idleness of so many ained men and women thrown it of work, and it is to their employment that we should ok to get the economy moving gain. However, the social and conomic disadvantages of youth nemployment are very marked, nd become more so the further head one looks into the future. 1 the first place, the transition om youth to maturity, from thool to working place, is an normously significant and remative a period of a person's fe. It is true that the vast lajority of school-leavers still

this transition successfully; but an increasing proportion of young people is now finding the moment that they become full citizens of our industrial society blighted by the fact that society seems to have no need of them. The social consequences of this alienation may not show up immediately in the conventional indices of the economy, or in voting figures, or even in social trends; but it is there. It cannot be healthy for so many young people to have no obvious social or economic motive to find a

constructive role in society. The second underlying disadvantage of youth unemployment is an economic one. There is no point in the notorious "shake out" theory of unemployment—envisaging the release of human resources from old industries into newer and more productive ones-if much of those resources are untrained and by then untrainable. The youth of today is the seed corn of our industrial tomorrow. Britain's eventual economic and social health will only be achieved on the basis of an educated, trained, flexible and mobile work force. Industrial training of all kinds is the essential element in that achievement, and therefore all attempts to tackle the problem of youth unemployment should have a real trade training requirement built into them.

It is sometimes argued, however, that it would be pointless to train young people in skills they might never use. Nevertheless West Germany has found em to be managing to effect its compulsory apprenticeship

schemes enables young people trained to be better placed than those who are not trained. It is in this context that the military training establishment is so important. Scattered about the country is a network of establishgiven over to trade and technical training for recruits to the armed forces. The methods and expertise of that training are recognized to be unrivalled by civilian industry. Why should it not be put to the service of a wider community than the small band of recruits who join up each year? The armed forces have become too exclusive in their attitude to recruitment and part-time service. They tend to think that a trained technician is lost when he leaves the mili-tary, instead of recognizing that-if he retains some reserve liability for recall in an emergency, the civilian economy gains his skills, while they are not lost to the military. The scheme to send jobless teenagers into the Army to learn a trade could be a modest start towards a massive reappraisal of the way the armed forces could contribute to the future industrial health of the country.

Such a scheme would not of course cope on its own with the overall crisis of youth unemployment. Only a more imaginative approach to all apprenticeship and retraining schemes-if necessary over the institutionalized misgivings and conservatism of the CBI and the TUC alikecan hope to contain the threat that youth unemployment will inflict a permanent scar on all

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Breaking the Civil Service deadlock

From Lord Houghton of Sowerby, court case to obtain it was unsuc-

Sir, If the Civil Service unions are not careful they will damage a good case and harm a good name. No one understands their feelings over this dispute or upholds their cause better than I do. At the same time I deplore attempts (The Times, March 20, and adver-tisement in the Financial Times. March 20) to disrupt the nation's essential revenues by encouraging businesses unlawfully to "hold on" to PAYE and National Insurance deductions from workers' pay packets until the strike is over and use their money to improve their

cash flow".

The time has evidently come to this dispute in hand before the situation goes from bad to The relationship between servants and ministers is Crown crown servants and musiters is unique. All are part of our system of democratic government under the sovereignty of Parliament. The resonnibilities of government for staff management are interlocked with management of the economy and the direction of the affairs of the partier. the nation.

Before the Priestley commission reported in 1955 it was almost im-possible to separate the two. This caused constant friction. The Priest-ley formula of fair comparability, combined with an official research unit to make it sound and work-able, was designed to end this dichotomy. I was chairman of the union side of the Whitley Coun-cil which agreed it all with the Chancellor of the day, so I have a special interest in how this arrangement has served the public service

Now it has gone. Suddenly the Government swept away this shield against unjustly making the Civil Service an example in pursuit of political or economic sims. The review almost completed by the Pay Research Unic for 1981 was stopped and the evidence collected was withheld from the unions (and a

cessful). Ministers offered less than half the pay award which that evi-dence was believed to support, and the right to go to arbitration was refused. Only vague indications were given of a revised formula for fixing Civil Service pay for the future. No wonder the Civil Service, from top to bottom, is up in arms.

Nevertheless this does not excuse any action against the state which may stir up public hostility or raise serious constitutional issues. It does however, call for exceptional steps to heal the breach and restore confidence. This, I suggest, is now the duty of Parliament itself. Fortunately there is suitable means of doing so readily at hand in the Select Committee for the Treasury and the Civil Service, under the able chairmanship of Mr Edward du Cann MP, a senior Print Committee of the Committee of the Committee of the Cann MP, a senior Print Committee of the Cann MP, dn Cann, MP, a senior Privy Coun-

cillor.
While a select committee would not be an arbitrator, they could at least study the cause of the dispute, take evidence, particularly on the principles to be followed in the near future, and report their conclusions to the House as speedily as possible. It would be desirable and probably essential for the Civil Service unions to suspend all strike action meanwhile. The ultimate responsi-bility for the fair treatment of the Civil Service rests with Parliament.

It is, therefore, constitutionally a proper course now to remove the dispute from Whitehall to West-minster. Continuance of strike action to beat "the Government" by reducing public administration to a shambles offers no way out. Have the leaders of the unions the will to explore this line of thought immediately, and will ministers resound if they do? I hope that the select committee may feel that this is an occasion for

HOUGHTON OF SOWERBY. House of Lords. March 23.

I am. etc.

taking the initiative themselves.

Implications of university economies

From Mr Anthony O'Hea

Sir, The Headmaster of University College School writes today (March 18) of hysteria in the vice-chancellors' response to the proposed cuts in university expenditure, claiming by implication that the universities show little sense of "the realities of life in the 1980s". He speaks of the universities having been filled in the 1960s with instant lec-turers" and asks how their productivity is assessed.

What is really at issue here which, depressingly, has not been publicly recognized even by the Minister of Education or the Chairman of the University Grants Committee, is the nature of university education itself. Are the universities to strive to be complex collaborative communicles, to use Leavis's phrase, in which real accempts are made to grapple with the deepest problems of nature and of human life and expression, and to pass on to others the standards and discip-line involved in such grappling, or centres of industrial development and training? The suggestion (re-ported in The Sunday Times, March 15) that many academics like to be judged in terms of outside research contracts implies that academics themselves often favour the latter view, but this should surely not be allowed to become part of accepted policy without debate.

Productivity (as opposed to quality) is a concept not at home in a university of the former type, and this is where the Headmaster betrays his prejudice. Instant lec-turers I have never seen, but I have seen instant journals. They certainly get filled but this high productivity does not indicate work of the quality of, say, Socrates or Wittgenstein, who, incidentally, would both have failed most current

tests of productivity. What I fear is that in "the rea-lides" of the 1980s vocationally oriented courses in subjects such as bridge building, business studies, sound recording, horel management and tourism will be encouraged at the expense of good university de-partments in such "non-productive" disciplines as archaeology, theology, Russian studies, classics and oriental languages, without there being any genuine national debate on the un-derlying philosophy.

Yours faithfully, ANTHONY O'HE. Department of Philosophy, University of Surrey, Guildford. Merch 18.

From Mr Geoffrey Strickland Sir, A lot has been said about the damage that will be done by mas-sive closures in our universities. I wonder whether the extent of the damage has been fully realized, or the extent to which the universities themselves have been agents

in their own destruction. The Robbins report of 1963, whose recommendations were welcomed by universities and government glike, laid down the criteria by which universities and university departments were to expand. The same criteria will now determine whether or not they are going to survive. There is in fact only one criterion and that is student choice.

In its opening paragraphs, the Robbins committee confessed its inability to judge the question of "national need". Throughout the report it consistently refrained from distinguishing between or even naming particular university disci-plines. Those school leavers with the appropriate A-level qualifications, it argued, should be given university places. And since no other guiding principle was laid down, this could only mean what it has meant in practice, that student choice would dictate which disciplines and which universities would grow and thrive.

least possible dissension, the committee said nothing whatever indicate that some university disci-plines might be intrinsically more valuable than others and, for this reason alone, more beneficial to the nation and the public at large.

Now academically valuable as well as nationally useful subjects like. Russian are to be axed, while far, softer options survive. The remible decline of the British university over the past 20 years will be rapidly accelerated.

A new Robbins report is needed more desperately than ever and this time it should be the work of a committee which is not afraid to tell us which particular university studies the nation ought to be prerared to support. Yours sincerely.

GEOFFREY STRICKLAND, Department of French Studies, University of Reading, Whiteknights, Reading. Berkshire. March 19.

From Mr M. B. Gleave Sir. The response to Mr W. Wright (March 17) is that if the Govern-ment gave to its university teachers the same treatment that it has given to its civil servants they would be some 40 per cent better off. On the other hand, if the civil servants-had been treated the same way as uni-versity teachers there might be no need for the further savage crits about to be imposed on the universities.
Yours faithfully, MICHAEL B. GLEAVE,

Baldwin Croft, 36 Church Road, Levland.

Medical school threat

From Sir John Ellis and others Sir, We have been astonished at authoritative press reports that London University committees have recommended a reorganization of medical schools which would involve the decline or closure of the basic medical science facility at the London Hospital Medical College. This provides all the preclinical teaching in what is the only medical school in the East End of London. It operates at lower cost per

student than any other preclinical school in London except King's. Nevertheless, it provides an efficient modern integrated teaching programme for both medical and dental students of the college. This is made possible by our immediate proximity to clinical buildings of the college, and our accommodation, which has been greatly improved by a spartan but highly effective new building completed six years ago and by additional teaching facilities since then. Pesearch, integrating basic and clinical science, is also highly active and productive; recent results of it include major findings about the causes of coronary heart disease, cot deaths and genetic dis-

The University Grants Committee has purchased land, and has funds

available, for a single building capable of taking more than twice our present preclinical intake on a nearby site between our Mile End clinical facilities and the science departments of Queen Mary College. This would further improve our high cost-effectiveness and provide an exceptionally favourable scientific and medical group for the future

We realise that the present recommendations only represent another round of advice to the Senate, but there are now signs that hurried decisions may be made before the full facts are known. The East End of London, which has been served by this college and hospital for over 200 years, has exceptional clinical needs and opportunities for medical education. would be disastrous if decisions affecting the entire future of medical and dental education in the. area were taken without due consideration.

Yours faithfully, W. R. KEATINGE.
JOHN M LEDINGHAM
H. D. RITCHIE,
K. W. TAYLOR,
D. W. VERE, JOHN ELLIS, D. S. BERMAN, D. COHEN. W. CROSS.

The London Hospital Medical College,

in East London.

Turner Street, E1.

Disarmament: effects and alternatives

From General Sir David Fraser

Sir, Mr Frank Allaun (March 14), writing as Chairman of Labour Action for Peace, proposes what he calls a "limited step" in disarma-ment—that the "countries of Western Europe" should unilaterally renounce nuclear arms. It is not clear whether he means only that European nations with independent nuclear forces of their own-Britain and France-should discontinue them, or that, in addition, western European nations, including our own, should also reject United States nuclear forces stationed in their own countriesincluding, presumably, United States nuclear warheads for their own delivery systems, as provided at present.

If he means only the former, Mr Allaum cannot very convincingly write, as he does, "We would not be involved in the immoral act of wiping out, at the touch of a button; millions of innocent civilian lives in another country". Nato's strategy is one of deterrence of war—and of nuclear attack—by possession of the means to retaliate; and if we remain members of the Alliance we share responsibility for its strategic policy. The sort of disassociation Mr Allaun implies is not open to an

If however. Mr Allaun means (and I suspect that be does) that western European nations should renounce the presence of United States nuclear forces and nuclear war-heads (and there is little rational basis for differentiation between one sort and another, whatever the attempts to place cruise missiles, for instance, in a particular category) then Mr Allaun must know that this is really a call to dissolve the Atlantic Alliance. One cannot simultaneously enjoy the security provided by a powerful ally, and deny to that ally the means to discharge the tasks security demands.

It is worth looking at the world which would result western European nations unhooked from an American alliance, disarmed (in nuclear, and no doubt other, terms) unilsterally, coexisting in one continent with the Soviet Union, already armed in most respects to a higher level than Nato with the United States counted in : with the Sovier Union enjoying a nuclear arms monopoly, and able to give orders to—or, indeed, occupy—any European nation, including our own. under threat of ultimate sanction and without the smallest fear of retallation. Is that the Europe Mr. Allaun and Labour Action for Peace want? Perhans it is.

Yours faithfull DAVID FRASER. Vallenders, Isington, Alton, Hampsbire. March 14.

From Mr Frank Cousins and Mr John Newton

Sir. More than 20 years ago we were prominent in the opposition to the atomic bomb. Today we believe, because of the escalation and deploy-ment of atomic bombs and weapons, the world-and particularly this country—is in far more danger from the possible use of atomic weapons then it was then.

There are tens of thousands of nuclear weapons and bombs in

existence; enough to kill the people of the world several times over. Today's atomic bombs are far more powerful than the two bombs that killed 200,000 people in Hiroshima and Nagasaki. In a world where two out of three children suffer from malnutrition or starvation it is in-tolerable that a million dollars a day are expended on the equipment

of the world's armies. If the cruise missiles are ever deployed in this country they will be under the control of the United States of America. It is, therefore, pertinent to ask, "Who is being defended, and at whose expense?" It has been said that there is no real defence against nuclear wea-pons, and in the event of a nuclear war the devastation and loss of life in this country would be so great as to make all talk of defence meaningless. Large areas would be made uninhabitable and many people who survived would not escape the effects of radioactive fallout.

It is estimated that more than £6,500m will be expended on the purchase of Trident missiles from the United States, and the replacement of the submarines to carry them. It might be relevant to ask where the money will come from. The obvious answer is from cuts in the public services.

We said 20 years ago that the manufacture and the deployment of

atomic bombs containing plutonium, the deadliest and most toxic sub stance known, was the greatest evil ever prepared on the face of the earth. If that were the only reason, we would dissociate ourselves from it, so far as we were able. But there are other reasons which are nearer to us because of the hazardous consequences for our people and the good earth.

Once created, plutonium, the fuel of the atomic bomb, remains poisonous up to 500.000 years. A medical source has revealed that less than nium is a cancer dose. A pound of plutonium could, if it were uni-formly distributed, induce cancer in every man, woman and child in the world. Tons of radioactive materials from nuclear explosions and other sources have already been thrown into the environment. The making and deploying of nuclear weaponseven the thought of using them-is

calamitous. Nuclear weapons that will kill millions of people of this and future generations and make large areas uninhabitable are neither politically nor morally justifiable. Yet a new generation is being persuaded by the military men and some politicians that the atomic weapons can be justifiably used against enemies of a different political faith.

In the name of suffering humanity, we ask the British Government not to proceed with the deployment of cruise missiles on our fair land, and we suggest that the Government could put the money for Trident missiles to a much more beneficial

The only way to peace is through arms limitation and not arms extensian. Yours faithfully, FRANK COUSINS,

JOHN NEWTON. Danby Ridge, North Wheatley Nottinghamshire.

Petrol tax rise

From Mr Eldon Griffiths, MP for Bury St Edmunds (Conservative) Sir, You report (March 19) Sir Angus Maude's attack on "populist Tories" who " ran away" from the awkward choics" of 20p more tax on petrol. His charge is that those of us who voted against this infla-tionary tax failed to suggest either alternative tax increases or public spending cuts of the same amount. Sir Angus, a distinguished journa-list, should check his facts before making such assertions.

In my case, I worked out a package of aiternative measures immediately after the Conservative Party's finance committee discussed the Chancellor's Budget speech. sent a brief summary of this to Sir Geoffrey Howe and other colleagues at the weekend: I made a speech setting out my proposals, which Conservative Central Office (until recently Sir Angus's preserve) sent out to all the media two days the Budget statement; and I have elaborated these suggestions on television, on the World at One programme and in various newspaper articles.

Sir Angus may not agree with my alternatives to the 200 on petrol. But he ought to do his homework before making allegations about colleagues whose votes in no way reflected a desire to duck the hard choices confronting the Chancellor, I favour-and will support, regardless of the political unpopularity that might follow—deeper cuts in public expenditure, notably in the nationalized industries, public-sec-

tor pay and pension increases, local government and fourth channel television. I also support higher taxes on betting and gaming and, much more reluctantly, a further £50m levy on excess bank profits. I totally agree with the Prime Minister that if her colleagues in the Cabinet, backed—as they are by virtually every special interest group in Britain, insist on spending more, then the only "moral" (and prudent) course is not to borrow more, nor to print more, but to raise more revenue to pay for it. But how about spending less?

Or at least a smaller proportion the nation's income? I was elected to Parliament to cut Government spending and reduce taxation, overall. The recession has made it imnossible to fulfil these promises, as yet; but it is high time the Conservative majority in Parliament made it clear to the big spenders in the Cabinet that they cannot count on their backbenchers automatically to approve tax increases-except to pay for those programmes, such as defence, pensions and law enforcement, which we specifically undertook in our manifesto to increase.

To use the crude language of the Lobby many of those who resist, and will go on resisting 20p on petrol, are far less " wets " than " hawks ". Where did Sir Angus Maude stand when he was a member of the Cabinet ? Yours etc.

ELDON GRIFFITHS, House of Commons. March 19.

Worse than the disease From Lord Bowden

Sir, I think that the English language needs a new word to describe disasters which are produced from time to time by policies which have been designed to cure the ills that plague the body politic.

The medical profession has already shown us the way. The word "introgenic" is derived from the Greek word for physician: and it describes misfortunes which have been caused by medical treatment. A statistician in Harvard medical school has produced some horrify-ing evidence about the patients who emerged last year from hospitals in Massachusetts with complaints they never had when they went into hospital in the first place. I do not know if comparable figures are available for the patients in our own hospitals, but I do know a distin-cuished consultant physician who likes to treat latrogenic diseases. J think that he persuades his patients to stop taking the pills which had been prescribed by other doctors.

I must have led a very sheltered life myself-until a few years ago when I went into hospital to have a cataract removed from my left eye. When I left hospital the

cataract was still there but several of my front teeth had been knocked out on the operating table. Some one's hand must have slipped.

I decided then and there that although the word "iatrogenic" had not been in common use for long, it can be very useful. Everyone in the country has had first-hand experience of policies which were intended to reduce inflation and thereby save British industry, They have had an insignificant effect on inflation, but they have ruined many industrial firms and put hundreds of thousands of men out of work.

We really do need a special new word. I think it should be derived from the Greek to make it plausible and respectable. Disasters caused by statesmen could be "politicogenic", but the word does not come "trippingly off the tongue". I prefer "tyrannogenic". What do you think, Sir?

It does seem to me, alas, that we shall need both "latrogenic" and "tyranuagenic" all too often in the future.

Yours sincerely. VIVIAN BOWDEN. Rouse of Lords. March 18.



COURT CIRCULAR

Mr D. Herris

shire. Mr D. C. Clarke

and Miss A. J. Brooks
The engagement is announced
between Damian, eldest son of Mr

Richard Harris, of Nassau, Bahamas, and of the Hon Mrs

Peter Aitken, of New York, and Annabel, daughter of the late Mr Robert Brooks and of Mrs Brooks.

of Castle Barn, Churchill, Oxford-

and Miss A. E. Siddons
The engagement is announced between David Charles, son of Major and Mrs P. T. N. Clarke, of Streetly, Sutton Coldfield, and Amanda Elizabeth, younger daughter of Major and Amanda

daughter of Mr and Mrs D. O.

The engagement is announced of Dorian, eldest son of Dr R. V. Gibson and Mrs T. Gibson, of

London, and Ann Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr James P. Warble and the late Mr Warble, of Wayne, New Jersey, United

States.
Mr T. J. Lewis
and Miss L. M. Fergusson
The engagement is announced
between Timothy, son of Mr and
Mrs G. Lewis, of Hemel Hempstead, and Lindsay, youngest
daughter of Colonel and Mrs K.
A. P. Fergusson, of Elsted, Midburst Susser.

Birthdays today

By Charles McKean

Air Chief Marshal Sir John Davis, 70; Sir Stanley Gomes, 80; Sir John Kendrew, 64; Mr Malcolm Muggeridge, 73; Sir Noel Muriess, 71; Sir Lincoln Steel, 81; Sir James Thomson, 79; Professor H. B. Whittington, 65.

The world may be filling with

through Camden and its various mews, where one of the best concentrations of modern British

architecture may be found. Cam-den Mews and Murray Mews should be listed immediately as

from the Jestico house : the client who now maintains that " anybody

who now maintains that "anybody wanting to build a house for him-self in London needs his head

looking at "; and the architec-ture, which shows a change from the original high-tech proposal to a brick-clad structure. Perhaps the

fact that it was designed to be clad in one material and was built in

another explains its disappointing

exterior.

However, a drive up those streets will have softened the visitor for what is to come; next

stop, Swain's Lane. Here can be found the latest effusion by John Winter, the architect who made

his mark further down the lane

By Our Medical Correspondent

that when kidneys are taken from

Many of the patients whose

The world may be filling with pitched roofs once more, rediscovering patterned brickwork, and excavating the old catalogues of neo-classical details. But up in NW3 and NS, the true lamps of modern architecture still burn. The trendles of Hampstead and Elighegete are as unrependent the ariere-garde as their parents were in the arant.

The approach is best made through Camden and its various mews, where one of the best in the bouse is not yet complete:

BUCKINGHAM PALACE March 23: The Prince of Wales this afternoon opened the Pagnell Street Centre, Deptford, London

SE14.
His Royal Highness, Patron, attended a Seminar of the Intermediate Technology Development Group at the British Steel Cor-poration (Industry) Ltd. Gros-venor Gardens. London SW1. The Hon Edward Adeane was

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark daughter of Mr and Mrs D. O. Siddons, also of Streetly. Dr R. W. Davis and Dr G. A. Catterall The engagement is announced between Robert, only son of Mr and Mrs M. Davis, of Mariborough, Wiltshire, and Gayle, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs F. H. Catterall, of Rowlands Castle, Hampshire, Mr J. P. Geclan and Miss K. R. Kragh . The engagement is announced and the marriage will take place in the autumn of Jeremy, second son of Mr Peter and Joan Geelan, of Harrow-on-the-Hill, and Krsten only daughter of Mrs Else Kragh, of Nyborg, Denmark, and the late Karl Aage Rasmussen, Mr D. Gibson and Miss A. E. Warble The engagement is announced of Davis beleeved. Phillips, Colonel-in-Chief, Royal Corps of Signals, this morning at Gatcombe Park received Major-General J. H. Hild (Chief Signal

Officer, BAOR), KENSINGTON PALACE March 23: The Duchess of Gloucester this afternoon visited the Photographic Exhibition 30 Years from the History of Fourth World Children 3 at Westminster

Abbey.

Mrs Euan McCorquodale was in

YORK HOUSE, ST JAMES'S March 23: The Duchess of Kent today visited the Annual British Exhibition of Fine Jewelry and Sterling Silver at Goldsmiths'

Sterling Silver at Goldsmiths' Hall, London. Miss Carola Godman Irvine was

Mr and the Hon Mrs Michael Haslam (sister), Mrs Ralph Stockley and the Hon Mrs Mordaunt Smith (aunts) were present at the service beld for the Hon Mrs Anthony Cayzer in St Albans Abbey on Saturday.

Christenings The Infant son of Mr and Mrs Simon Parker Bowles was christened Sam William Francis by Canon Edwyn Young in the Savoy Chapel on Monday, March 23. The godparents are: Mr Jeremy Tree, Mr Ronnie Corbett, Mc John Polk, Lady Vestey, Miss Barbara Bamber, Miss Michele Paul (for whom Mrs John Polk stood proxy) and Miss Catherine Glenn Cusack. A. P. Fergus-hurst, Sussex.
Mr R. Stille
and Mrs S. E. Martin
The engagement is announced and
the marriage will shortly take
place in Abu Dhabl between
Robert Stille, MC, of Rumbold
Road, London, SW6, and Sarah
E. Martin, of The Wirral,

The infant daughter of Mr T. Garel-Jones, MP, and Mrs Garel-Jones was christened Victoria Catalina Antonia by Bishop David Konstant in St Stephen's Chapel, Palace of Westminster, on March 18. The godparents are: Don Fernando Arias-Salgado, Mr Christopher Patren, MP, Lady Spearman and Señora de la Pisa.

Luncheons

Royal College of Surgeons
of England
Sir Alan Parks, President of the
Royal College of Surgeons of
England, yesterday entertained at
luncheon at the college the Earl
or Airlie. Mr G. W. Leigh. Mr
G. Rodgers and Professor J. Gordon Robson.

St Stephen's Constitutional Club

St stepnen's Constitutional Club
Sir Geoffrey Howe, MP, was guest of honour at a luncheon held at St Stephen's Constitutional Club yesterday. Sir Donald Kaberry, MP, a president of the club, presided. Mr Michael Turner Bridger, chaleman of the political, section, also spoke. Lord Chelmer, a president, was among those

Dinners

MM Government
Mr Peter Walker, Minister of
Agriculture, Fisheries and Food,
was host at a dinner given by
Her Majesty's Government at
Admiralty House yesterday in
honour of M Gerrit Braks, Mini-

Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, was host at a dinner given by Her Majesty's Government at Admiralty House yesterday in honour of M Gerrit Braks, Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries. The Netherlands.

European-Atlantic Group held a dinner at the Waldorf Hotel yesterday in honour of Crown Prince Hassan and Princess Servath of Jordan, after a meeting held in the House of Commons, by courtesy of Mr Ian Wrigglesty Worth MR when Crown Prince Hassan and Princess Servath of Jordan, after a meeting held in the House of Commons, by courtesy of Mr Ian Wrigglesty Worth MR when Crown Prince Hassach and Princess Ferral Willes, built by the client himself leading a gang of separate grades. Two interesting features derive from the Jestico house: the client, European-Atlantic Group
The European-Atlantic Group held
a dinner at the Waldorf Horel
yesterday in honour of Crown
Prince Hassan and Princess Servath of jordan, after a meeting
held in the House of Commons,
by courtesy of Mr Ian Wrigelesworth, MP, when Crown Prince
Hassan spoke on Jordanlan-European relations. The chairman was pean relations. The chairman was the Earl of Bessborough and Lord Stewart of Fulham and Lord Layton also spoke. Among those

Layton also spoke. Among those present were:

The Ambassadors of The Netherlands, Sudan, Iraq, Jordan, Luvinibours, Lebanon, Republic of Ireland Saudi Arabia and Bahrain, the Hon Douglas Hurd. MP, the Director of the Arabi Losgue Office, the Agent General for Alberta and Wiss McKibben, the Eart and Wiss McKibben, the Eart and Wiss Michard Bezuntoni, Sir Alberta and Wiss Michard Bezuntoni, Sir Candida thon director, Sir Dima Dongor Hold thon director, Sir Dima Dongor Hold thon director, Sir John and Lady Crabani. Lord Hankey, Jacqueline Lady Kilhearn, Sir David and Lady Lidderdale, Judith Counlies of Listowel. Sir Gibbert Longdon, Sir John Rodgers, Sir Graham Kowiandson, Viscount Silm, members of buth Houses of Commonwealth Office.

Old Abingdonian Club Old Abingdonian Club London dinner was held at Innholders' Hall on Friday. Mr Peter Wood presided and guests included the Master and Clerk of the Mercers' Company and Marshal of the Royal

The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, attended a ladies livery dinner given by the Barbers' Company at Barber-surgeons' Hall yesterday. The Master, Mr. R. W. Raven, pre-Master, Mr R. W. Raven, pre-sided, accompanied by Dame Kathleen Raven, the Wardens and their ladies. Mr Peter Lord, the Lord Mayor. Mr Cyrll Bloomfield, Dame Kathleen Raven and the Master were the speakers, The exposition, entitled "John Gerard, Barber-Surgeon and Herbalist", was delivered by Dr R, P. Carring-ton.

Alderman Sir Kenneth and Lady Cork were hosts at a dinner, sponcork were nosts at a dinner, spon-sored by the eight junior City livery companies for Practical Action held at the Mansion House yesterday by permission of the Lord Mayor. The Hon Peter Morrison, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State. Department of Employment, was the principal

25 years ago From The Times of Friday, March 23, 1956

When the Queen lays the foundation stone today of the new cathedral at Coventry her thoughts will go back to the dark November father took the salute, a tattered Royal Standard fluttering above him, in a wrecked and undaunted city. Nothing then remained of old cathedral except the famous spire which stood as a symbol of the hope pointing up-wards from the rubble strewn streets. Coventry was not a solitary victim. But her fate impres-

peoples fighting for freedom. The

carnage and destruction of that Memorial service militant barbarism shows no mercy and respects no rules of Christianity or of civilization. Response to the challenge was prompt. The city, its then mayor said, had faced adversity before and its citizens were proud to prove that "no endeavours of a tyrant can break the British spirit". The monument that Mr Basil Spence is erecting, the Great Topestry by Mr Graham Sutherland, which an anonymous Sufferiano, which an anonymous citizen of Coventry is glving, the bronze figure of St Michael by Sir Jacob Epstein, all these will be judged as a whole and in detail by Christian worshippers not yet

Of the 39 patients given kidneys three died and two had to have their kidneys removed; the remaining grafts have continued to function for between two months Organ transplantation is a rela-tively hazardous freatment; statis-tics from the European Dialysis and Transplant Association show and two years. Twenty-nine of the 34 are maintained on cyclosporin with no other drugs to prevent rejection; the other five have been switched to conventional imunrelated donors after death only two-thirds of the transplants are functioning a year after the operamunosuppressive drugs. transplanted kidneys fail are able to return to alternative treatment with regular dialysis, but the mor-

Five of the seven patients given Five of the seven patients given liver transplants were still in good health between six and thirteen months later; four of the nine parcreatic transplants were still functioning at the time of the report. The results are encouraging; 36 per cent graft survival at one year is a substantial improvement over earlier results from kidney transplantation in Cambridge.

Cyclospocin is an effective. with regular dialysis, but the mortality rate is about 10 per cent.

Results have shown little change in the past five to ten years; what is needed is a better means of controlling the tendency of the body to reject the transplanted organ. The drug cyclosporia A may prove to he a substantial aid.

Three years after promising early research studies at Cambridge University the latest report shows early research studies at Cambridge University the latest report shows that patients treated with cyclosporin have an 86 per cent chance of retaining a functioning kidney one year after operation. The report gives results in 39 patients who received kidney transplants, seven who received liver transplants, and nine given pancreatic transplants.

Cyclospocin is an effective, powerful suppressor of rejection, but its own side effects can include our its own side effects can include damage to the kidneys. In the early studies patients given high doses developed a high incidence of bacterial, viral and fungal infections and some were found to have lymphomas. Those difficulties seem largely to have been overcome with a new low-dosage regi-

The Right Rev Ambrose Reeven
The Archbishop of Canterbury was
represented by the Righ Rev Ross
Hook at a service of thanksgiving
for the life of the Right Rev
Ambrose Reeves held in St Paul's
Cathedral yesterday. Canon John
Collins. president of the International Defence and Aid Fund,
of Southern Africa, officiated,
assisted by the Rev Michael
Movam, sacrist, and the Dean of
Westminster. Mr Oliver Tambo,
president general of the African
National Congress of South Africaread the lesson and Dr Nicholas
Reeves (son) read from a pastoral
letter written by his father. The

letter written by his father. The Bishop of Ramsbury, Prebendary

Mossman (representing the Bishop of Gibraltar in Europe) and the Bishop of Woolwich trepre-senting the Diocese of Johannes-burg) were robed and in the sanctuary. Among others present

Poynter's naked nymphs fetch record £180,000 | OBITUARY A painting of delightful, realistic-



"The Sleeping Princess", by Burne-Jones, which was sold for £75,000 yesterday.

auction record prices for individual Victorian artists and the total; at £588,690, was beyond even Sotheby's highest expectations. Only 16 mileor works, accounting for. 7 per cent of the total, failed to sell.

Two major works by Burne-Jones achieved high prices. To Sotheby's surprise, a portrait of a young girl, "Amy Gaskeil", a restrained work showing her demurely in a black dress, made £110,000 (estimate £30,000 to £50,000). for £75,000 [estimate £60,000 to £80,000].

But there were plenty more surprises. Lord Leighton's "The Light of The Harem" showing Light of the Harem. Showing an Oriental beauty adjusting her headdress while a child holds a mirror, made an auction record at £55,000 (estimate £30,000 to £50,000). Lord Leighton had hitherto outshone Poynter in the Royal Academy go. Amy was the daughter of Mrs Helen Mary Gaskell, with whom the artist enjoyed a most discreet affair. The sale contained a substantial group of Burne-Jones work sold on behalf of the Gaskell The auctioners had expected, Burne-Jones's "The Sleeping Princess" to make the top price of the auction. It sold, in fact,

Sir Edward Poynter, was sold for £180,000 at Sotheby's Belgravia

That is the highest price achieved at auction for a major academic painting of the Victorian era; Sotheby's had estimated its value at between £25,000 and £35,000.

The identity of the successful purchaser was not revealed but the combination of eroticism and

the combination of eroticism and art history caused intense saleroom competition. The picture was intended to point a Victorian moral, "The indifference of nature to destruction, and the worthlessness of the prizes of life", according to a 1904 exhibition handlist.

The nalpting was first exhibited

The painting was first exhibited at the Royal Academy in 1903,

then at the interdational exhibi-tion in St Louis in 1904. The auction achieved 15 new auction record prices for indivi-

to be given the formal approval of

Privy Council on Friday, Buckingham Palace announced yesterday. The Prince will make what will

be only his second appearance at

The Queen made it clear that

she approved of the engagement

when the Palace announced it a

month ago, but she must now give

The Press Secretary to the Queen said that under the Royal Marriages Act, 1772, certain descendants of King George II could

Architecture

Hampstead and Highgate unrepentant

by the entrance to Highgate Cemetery in the 1960s.

The house is not yet complete:

but already its form, from the street side, is clear. The principal floor will be the upper one, with the stairs rising into the middle of it. The two flank walls are clad in bright blue corrugated sheeting,

each with one gigardic port hole; while the downhill gable is entirely glazed, the view being obscured only by two inconvenient diagonal struts required by the structure adopted. There is little doubt, that parking access

doubt that nothing appears to please Mr Winter more than epater les bourgeois and here he

Not far away, in Gospel Oak, is his own new office, converted from a dalry. Difficult though it

is to impart a mechanistic image to an undistinguished old brick dairy, it has to be admitted that Mr Winter and his colleagues have been remarkably successful.

The old main doors have been

transformed into a metal framed window. Inside, there is a certain amount of metal work, some sup-

porting a mezzanine: all painted scarlet to contrast with the green carpet and pure white walls. To compensate for the lack of

sculpture or internal detail the architects have opted for gigantic

air-conditioning trunking, now in its native metal, but over whose

Science report

Medicine: Transplant rejection

will probably succeed.

a Privy Council meeting.

her formal sanction.

the Queen at a meeting of the

A John Williams waterhouse, "Song of springtime", went to Roy Miles for £48,000 (estimate £30,000 to £40,0001 and Richard

As the Prince is one of those descendants, the Queen's declared consent was a necessary legal pre-liminary to his marriage.

The Prince has been eligible to attend meetings of the Privy Council since be was 18, but has been only when he was introduced on December 20, 1977.

Commonwealth countries that

Commonwealth countries that will be represented at the council meeting are: Australia, Barbados, Fiji, Mauridus, New Zealand and St Vincent and the Grenadines. Canada does not appoint to the Council.

agonize. It would have been easier to convert that dairy into an arts and crafts office with findesiecie details than into a hightech one: but it works and it

Just over the way in Belsize Park Robin Spence and Robin Webster are soon to complete two large new houses. Spence and Webster were the winning archi-

reces in the ill-fated parliamentary compedition about 10 years ago, since when substantial building opportunities have eluded them. Those two houses will certainly

Situated in a road of huge, florid stuccoed Victorian man-

sions, the houses are single-storied, with basement and below

street level. From the townscap point of view, they do not exist

The houses face each other across a communal courtyard through which each is entered. Both have

which each is entered. Both have enclosing wings at either end and both look (although not yet finished) identical.

They are mainly glass, with simple blockwork walls at the flank and full-height glazing elsewhere. The roofs are flat. When finished it is conceivable that they will sammer: It is equally conceivable that they may not be private houses in which to live.

houses in which to live.

But before everybody plumps once more for heavy walls and deep eaves, they should consider those two houses and the options

of space, light and flexibility which

they offer.

Traditional architects believed that architecture had three attributes: commodity, firmness, and delight. It is clear that these

arrière-garde architects have a

own buildings, architecture's three attributes should be: commodity, firmness, and fizz.

men in which cyclosporia is given only to patients whose kidneys have begun normal function after

The Cambridge team has been surprised by how often patients who show signs of rejection on treatment with cyclosporia do well when switched to the conventional

drugs azathioprine and prednisone.

drugs azathioprine and predusone. The mechanisms may be different; in practical terms transplant surgeons now have two alternative drug combinations, and patients seem to be able to be switched from one to the other comparatively eacily.

Cyclosporin has other side effects, however, including growth of soft, downy hair on the face and body, thickening of the gums, and tremor. It may damage the

liver and the bone marrow as well as the kidneys. Nevertheless, it seems to be the most effective drug yet used in organ transplantation, and a multicentre research trial is planned to evaluate it further.

Source British Medical Journal March 21, p 934, 1981.

additional drugs are needed.

they offer.

draw attention.

sparkles as much as it puzzles.

in Council.

Green paid an auction record price of £40,000 for a Jacques Tissot (estimate £15,000.£25,000) of another ravishing beauty in a garden, emitled "Manuée de

Printemos".

Two other extraordinary new auction records were the £36,000 (estimate £8,000 to £12,000) for Edith Hayllar's "Feeding the swans", of 1889, showing a family group enjoying tea in a classical temple sited beside a river, and the £30,000 (estimate £15,000 to £25,000) for John Brett's "The Hedger". The latter picture belongs to the early days of Pre-Printemos ". Hedger". The latter picture belongs to the early days of Pre-

Raphaelite landscape; it was The high quality of the paint-ings offered for sale was no doubt an important contribution to the auction's success. It is rare for so many high quality Victorian

single sale.

The ninetenth century also provided highlights of a Phillips auction of watercolours and drawings vesterdday with a Burne-Jones gouache enrified "Princess Sabia" being sold for the top price of £15,000 to an anonymous British

Queen to approve formally | Austrian and Greek policy the royal marriage on museums scorned

The engagement of the Prince of not marry without the previous Wales and Lady Diana Spencer is consent of the Sovereign, signified under the Great Seal and declared By Kenneth Gosling Austria and Greece were taken to task yesterday for failing to do anything to encourage the development of new museums.

Mr Kenneth Hudson, administrator of the European Museum of the Year Award, criticized Greece particularly, which, he said, preferred to call the whole country a museum rather than put anything on show.

country a museum rather than put anything on show.

But he was also critical of Britain for baving no museums dealing with British history or with the history of Christianity.

He was speaking at a press conference before the presentation last dight at Guildhall, London, of the 1980 awards.

Of the winner of the main

award, the Catharine Convent State Museum at Utrecht, he said that in the recent past a museum dealing with the history of Cathol-icism and Protestantism in a country torn by religious disputes, would have been unthinkable. The award goes to the best museum to be set up in the past two rears. The award was initi-ated in 1977 and for the past year

ated in 1977 and for the past year the principal sponsors have been Times Newspapers and IBM.

The Monaghan County Museum, in the Republic of Ireland, received the Council of Europe prize and the Bank of Ireland special exhibitions award was won by the Museum of Ethnography and History at Povoz de Varzim, in Portugal.

Exciting finish to England's

bridge cup win By Our Bridge Correspondent

England won the home countries bridge international series for the Camrose Cup for the second successive year after bearing Scotland at Gatwick over the weekend by 8-4, 3-9 and 10-2. The results conceal one of the most exciting finishes in the history of the

trophy.

At the start of the final weekend England held a lead of five victory points over Scotland, and nine over Wales. After two of the three matches had been played, the position had changed dramati-cally, and the table read: Wales 55, England 54, Scotland 51,

Wales had never won the trophy, and if they could have beaten Northern Ireland at Carbesten Northern Ireland at Cardiff in the third match by 11-1,
they were assured of at least a
share in the cup, irrespective of
the result in the other match.
England and Wales scored sufficient imps for a 10-2 victorypoint win, after 20 of the 30
boards of the final match had
been completed. Then, all depended on the final 10 boards.
England hung on to their 10-2
lead but Wales, under tremendous
pressure, could only tie with
Northern Ireland 6-5 though winning the match by 10-2, 11-1, 6-6.
England deserve credit for coming back to form in the third
match after a disastrous second
half on Saturday evening when match after a disastrous second half on Saturday evening when a lead of 40 kmps became a deficit of 26 kmps, and a loss of 3-9. Fmai placings England 64. Wales 61. Scotland 65. Northern Irreland 38. Crams: England R. A. Priday, C. Rodrigue; A. Celderwood, B. Mervis; A. R. Forreler, R. Smoliski; non-playing applain property for the second former of the second forest of the second former of the second former of the second forme

Roman buildings excavated in City of London

By Our Arts Reporter Detailed Information about Roman buildings, including a first-century timber quay, are expected to emerge in about a month's time from excavations in the City of

Medieval walls and yard surfaces, Saxon rubbish pits and part of a Roman hypocaust, an early under-floor heating system, have been discovered on the site, at the junction of Lower Thames Street and the west side of Pudding Lane.

Offices are to be built there, and the Museum of London's department of urban archaeology has until the summer to complete the excavation and research, helped by a donation of £75,000 from the site developers, the English Property Corporation and the National Provident Association. Financial Support: The Department of the Environment will financially support 46 new archaeological projects in the next financial year, including investigations in the Fenland, where peat shrinkage is exposing previously unbrown monuments. known monuments. cess of Manchager, to be assistant curate. Of Si Mary, Cambridge, diocuse of Elv.

The Rev J. Richards, Rector, Heartice with St Paul, Evelor Bural Dean, Christiantly and notificant. Hause of Evelor, to be Archéoscan, I voter, and Canon readentiary. Evener Cathedral.

The Rev B. C. Ritchle, Virar, Holy Trailly Bradford-on-Avon, Rural Dean of Bradford and vicar-designate of Winsley, dincers of Salisbury, to be also non-residentiary canon. Salisbury The Rev B. Robinson Vicar Cweton Lerry and West Butterwick diocess of Lancoin, to be Rector of Earl Soham with Ashfield and Certingham diocess of Lincoin, to be Rev D. Schotledd, Rector, Robinsphinke Group, diocess of Lincoin, to the Presidentiary Cambridge, Christian Cambridge, Stanford Christian Bray, Shamford Christian Country, united benefics of Coveden with Hapmerwood, diocess of Coveden with Hapmerwood, diocess of Colicheter.

The Rev D. R. M. Smith, priest-in-

Gallantry award for flying instructor

Flight Lieutenant Thomas Paul McDonald, aged 31, a flying instructor at RAF Leening, North Yorkshire, has been awarded the Queen's Commendation for Valuable Service in the Air for his action, and careful landing a jet action in safely landing a jet Provost trainer after a total engine

Lincoln's Inn Sir Harry Gibbs, Chief Justice of Australia, has been elected an honorary bencher of Lincoln's lnn.

Today's engagements The Queen holds investiture. Buckingham Palace, 11.

Princess Margaret, as president, attends annual dinner of Dockland Settlements, Glaziers Hall, London Bridge, 7.45.
The Duke of Gloucester, as patron, Kensington Society, plans tree in memory of Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, 11. Afree, countess of Annione, 11.
Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, as patron, attends East
Africa Women's League armual
general meeting, Holy Trinity
Church House, Brompton Road,

convention of Institute of Directors, Albert Hall, 12.10. The Duchess of Kent, as patron of British Epilepsy Association, visits David Lewis Centre for Epilepsy, Cheshire, 12.

y hall open: Vintner's Hall. Black Swan House, Kennet Wharf Lane, 12 and 3. Talks: "Why a centre party?" by Dick Taverne, North London Polytechnic, Holloway Road, Islington 2; "Mozambique's campaign for the collection and

campaign for the collection and revaluation of people's history" by Richard Grey, Africa Centre, 38 King Street. Covent Garden, 9; Ian Gulland memorial locture, "The great tradition: 35 years on", by Richard Hoggart, Goldsmiths' Hall, Lewisham Way, New Cross, 7: "TV: constraints on creativity, with Richard Paterson, Paul Madden, National Film Theatre, South Bank, 12.30; "Music in London, 1550 to 1750. Byrd and Tallis, gentlemen of the Chapel Royal", by Carole Patey, Victoria and Albert Museum, 1.15. Derr Museum, 1.15.

Lunchtime music: Prizewinner from Guildhail School of Music and Drama, Fairfield Halls, Croydon, 1.05; Guildhail Trombone Choir, directed by Peter Gane, Guildhail School of Music and Drama, Barbican, 1.10;

and Drama. Barbican, 1.10; Plaegan Piano Quartet, St Peterupon-Cornhill, 12.30.
Chairman of GLC attends London
Union of Youth Clubs reception,
Grocers' Hall, 6.
Memorial service: Mr G. A. Loveday, St Michael's, Cornhill, 12. Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Rear-Admiral R. G. Baylis, aged
55, senior naval member of the
Ordanace Board, to be the board's
president, in succession to
Major-General J. Hamilton-Jones,

Si John's Bridgwater with Chedzoy, same diocese.

The Rev I, Pidoux to be team vicar in Team Ministry of Rve, diocese of Chichester.

The Rev B Pown of Bradford, for assistant chapian, Hurstpierpoint Conge diseased of Chichester Conge diseased of Chichester Chicago diseased of Manchoster, assistant cursic, of Manchoster, of assistant cursic, of the Chicago diseased of Chicago diseased of Chicago diseased of Chicago diseased of Ely.

with Hammerwood, uncode of chester.
The Rev D. R. M. Smith, priest-incharge, St. Andrew's. Learn Lane, charge, of Durham, to be assistant priest, St. Columba's, Southwick, and

Church news

coordinator, chaptainty service, Sunderland Polytichnic, same diocese. The Mey V. Stokes assistant curate. St. Mondays of St. Peter. Swinton in charge of All Saints Church and district, diocese of Manchesler. The Rev. T. Thompson, Rector of Tolieshunt Knights with Tiptere diocese of Chelmsford, to be Rector, Colchester. St. James with All Saints, St. Micholay and St. Runwald, same diocese. The Rev. P. N. Mansey, Vivar, Cronistille, Dartington and hon Canon. Durham Cathedral, diocese of Ducham. to be callon emerits, same diocese. The Church, diocese of Chichester, to be crate, diocese of Chichester, to be crate. Mangleton, same diocese. Appointments
The Rev M. S. Malkinson, Rector, Walnifoel, diocese of Lincoin, to he Vicar, Si John's Lund, diocese of Blackburn.
The Rev F. Moriey, Vicar, Urchlont, Devipes, diocese of Salirbury. In the Much Birch group of Barisney, diocese of Heroford Companies, diocese of Minchestor, to be Vicar, Si Stephen's, Gorrascy, same diocese, The Rev G. Musdow, Rector, Oakhour, also to be non-residentiary canon, Silbsbury, also to be non-residentiary canon, Silbsbury Cathodral, amending the Christ the King, Salfords, Stephen's, Christ the King, Salfords, Stephen's, St. Hellor, same diocese, The Rev T. P. Newman, Vicar, Willienhall, diocese of Lichfield, also to be prependary of Sawtey in Cathodral Church of St Mary and St Chad. Lichtleid, same giocese. Newton prosi-incharge, Bishous stutton with Slowey and Compton Marlin with Ubley, diocese of light and Wells, to be priced-in-charge, St John's Bridgwater with Chedzoy, same diocese.

The Rev J. Pidoux to be team vicar.

Retirements and resignations.

Retirements and resignations.
The Nev Canon A. J. Boasley Vicar.
Christ Church, Healon, Sees of Manchester to Police 12.

The Rev Canon A. J. Boasley Vicar.
Christ Church, Healon, Sees of Manchester to Police 12.

The Rev Boombled, provide of Manchester to Fellow with Chapmanched of Salisbury, to resign on May 50.

The Rev C. Hangleton, diocese of Chicester, to retire on April 50.

The Rev Canon B. H. Armp. Vicar. St Stephen's Guernses, diocese of Chicester, to retire on April 50.

The Rev C. Mernedy, Review Canona, to Sentember 80.

Sentember 80.

Langen Vicar St Paul, Wichell, Vicar, Lincoin, 10 resign on May 51.

The Rev C. Mitchell, Vicar, Lincoin, 10 may 51.

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The Rev C. A food, channain, 10 mire on April 50.

The Rev C. A food, Channain, 10 mire on April 50.

The Rev C. A food, Channain, 10 mire on April 50. The Rec I R. Young, Vicar of Kensworth, diocese of St Albans, to retire on May 1

Amendment

The lets I w L Robotson, assistant
rurain, St Lance a, Peraddill, dinese
of Lordon, from piles
from the recome
year of Compton, flector of Ests Marden with North Marden year of
Lordon and Rector of Racton
Lordongton, on March 25.

Episcopal Church in Scotland
The Per C. N R Soweth, Virgi
of Libbert with Iteleptor, decire in
Pinon, to be flector of Old St Pauls
Edinburgh.
The Ret A W. 11 McCay: Chaplain,
Tawslock School, Barnstaple, diocese of
Excler. to be priest-in-charge of St
Peter's, Pechlos.

MIKE HAILWOOD A great motor cycle champion

Mike Hailwood, MBE, GM, who won 10 world motor cycle championships, died yesterday at the age of 40, as a result of injuries he had sustained in a car accident on March 21. Hailwood was perhaps the

greatest ever exponent of the art of motor cycle racing, and his apparent invincibility on the motor cycle circuit in his day made him something of a legend in his lifetime. His heyday was the 1960s during which he amassed a formidable tally of world championships and other titles. He had also been interested in car racing during these years and after 1967, when he ceased motor cycle racing, applied himself seriously to this branch of motor sport, with some, though not omparable, success. the Swiss racing driver But the lure of motor cycle Regalization a blazir comparable, success.

But the lure of motor cycle during the South A competition never left him and during the South A Grand Prix, "Hailwood a the citation, "totally in the citation, "totally in the citation," almost storybook return to the Isle of Man circuit to win himself his tenth and last world championship in the 1970s. Stanley Michael Bailey Hail-

wood was born on April 4, 1940, the son of a millionaire motor cycle dealer Stepley Hailwood. He followed his father's footsteps into motor world championship and first As a result of the at world championship and first Hailwood retired from Senior TT at the age of 21. During the period 1961-67 he won no fewer than nine world championships, 75 grands with the start a new life. championships, 75 grands prix and 12 Isle of Man TTs. His early successes were on MV Augusta machines but later he rode Hondas.

Anxious to make his mark on four wheels, too, he dabbled breaking the Isla of M. with Formula One racing in the early 1960s in a private Lorus but he had to wait until 1971 for success in his car racing career. He finished second in the European Formula 5000 championship in 1971 and embedding the Isle of M. record in the process, E then 38. He finish retired to the TT victory, to be career. He finished second in the European Formula 5000 in Birmingham. championship in 1971 and em-barked upon his first full-time Formula One Season in 1972 for Team Surtees, of which he was the team leader. He finished eighth in the championship and also won the European Formula Two championship.



self-effacing, mindes Hallwood was awarded George Medal in 1973 f courage after he had his own safety and the sity of the flames."

In 1974 a serious ac during the German Granc at Nurburgring put an e his car racing career Cra car suffering from a com fracture of his right kas severe ankle injuries.

the motor cycle racing with a return to the sp had graced for so long yet another world cha ship title to his tall-

possessed a steely dete tion and a remarkable He is survived by his Pauline, and son, Davi-daughter, Michelle instantly in the same ac

PROFESSOR MARJORIE NICOLSO

Professor Marcia Allentuck Members of the British academc community will be sad-dened to learn of the death on March 9 in New York of Professor Marjorie Hope Nicolson, at the age of &. Professor Nicolson received the British Academy's Rose Mary Crawshay Prize in 1947 for her book Newton Demands The Muse, a pioneering study of the leavening influence of seventeenth-century scientific discoveries

upon literature. Marjorie Nicolson was boru in America, but she was on her mother's side descended from Scottish-Canadian stock, and her grandfather, an intrepid whaling captain who sailed the seven seas, was present in the harbour when Fort Sumpter was With the death of Pre fired upon. She was true to her genes, and did her harpooning amongst the history of ideas, where she shed great credit upon her distinguished teacher, Professor Arthur O. Lovejoy of lectual history bas unfort the Johns Hopkins University.

LORD PIERCY Lord Piercy, 2nd Baron, died yesterday at the age of 62

after his motor cycle left the road and crashed at Tamworth, Staffordsbire. Nicholas Pelbam Piercy was born on July 23, 1918, the son of the 1st Lord Piercy, CBE, the noted economist and financier. He was educated at Eton and Kng's College, Cambrdge, where he gained his BA in 1944, He served during the Second World War as a lieutenant in the RNVR (Fleet Air Arm), retiring in 1946. He succeeded his father in 1966. He married, in 1944, Oonagh

Lavinia, daughter of Major Edward John Lake Baylay, DSO. There were two sons and three daughters of the marriage.
The heir is his son, the Hon
James William Piercy.

Sir Harold Waring, second baronet, AMIMechE, died on March 16 at the age of 79. He is succeeded by his son, Mr. A. H. Waring.

The author and editor dozen books, and the reof many honorary degree institutions both in A distinction as Professo Dean for many years at College, before the accept call to Columbia Unit where she became the woman to hold a full pro shin in the Graduate Far and, in due course, the woman to become presid the United Chapters c Beta Kappa.

Columbia in 1962, she he William Peterfield Trent in which she was succeed the great Johnsonian s With the death of Pro Nicolson, following upor of Professors Clifford, Trilling, Eliot Van Kirk I and Roger Sherman Loo great era in Columbia's ly ended.

MR P. S. STEPHE Mr Peter Scott Stel CMG, died in Majorc

March 10. He was 70. Educated at Sher School and Oriel Co Oxford, he served with Consular Service in New and Manila before transfe to the Foreign Office in From 1942 to 1945 he serv the Belgian Congo; from Consular Section at Brussels Embassy; and 1947-49 he was at the Fc

Office. He was subsequently Secretary at Washington First Secretary and First tary (Commercial) at Ha 1951-54: and from 195 1958, Counsellor (Comme at Caracas. From 1959 to 1962 he

Commercial Counsellor Madrid and from 1962 to was Consul-General at Mil He was appointed CM 1962.

Latest wills

Residue for charities Miss Florence Winifred Be of Golders Green, Landon, estate valued 5541,129 not, personal bequests (for 552,000) and effects she left the residue to the Royal Nat Life-hoat Institution and equally between the Sah Army, Church Army, Marie Memorial Foundation and St Mr Patrick David De Laszl Westminster, the engineerin, ventor and designer, left £41 Other estates include (net b tax paid): Breeze, Mr Eric Mason, of castle under Lyme, com director £18
Hider, Mr Reginald Davenpor
Worthing, commercial mar

Holt, Mr William Robert B of Peacehaven, East St £25 Kilachand, Mr Ushakant Namot Kenangton 122 McLeod, General Sir Rodi William, Surrey, GOC in C. tern Command, 1962-65 ... int Moss, Mr Sydney Lennard, Wimbledon, antique dealer Neufeld. Mr Hans, of stead 2157 Pearson, Airss Cicely Mary She

peare, of Kensington .. £232 Proudfoot, Mr Peter, of Child

Zweig, Mr Gonrad Walter, Haslemere, business economist



Tax havens: Inland Revenue page 17 goes fishing.

BUSINESS NEWS

RELOCATION DELAYED BY **RED TAPE?**

Set up a viable project in a steel closure area, and we'll supply a specialist team to cut the formalities. Ring BSC Industry on 01-235 1212 Est. 200, or write tous to the control of the condense of the con at 42 Grosvegor Gardens, London SWIW OFB.

Stock markets FT Ind 501.2, up 9.3 FT Gilts 70.19, down 0.42

\$2.2495, down 160 pts Index 100.1, down 0.1

■ Dollar Index 99.3, up 0.7 DM2.0872, up 202 pts

■ Gold \$522.50, up \$5

国 Money 3 mth sterling 1211-1216 3 mth Euro \$ 1414-14.3 6 mth Euro \$ 141-14!

- ANSBRUTE

Move to end concert party' share lealing

The Government yesterday id a U-turn on secret share uying. Lord Trefgarne, Under ecretary at the Department of rade, told the Lords that leg-lation will be included in the 381 Companies Bill now going trough Parliament to prevent arties"—where two or more restors buy shares with the remeditated intention of using icm as one holding.

Last year the Trade Departent said there was no parlia-ientary time to include "con-ert party" legislation. In 'bitchall, lawyers were arguing lat no form of wording would ovide a watertight base from hich to prosecute. However, the Government has

me under severe pressure er the past few months. Both the Stock Exchange and the puncil for the Securities dustry—the City's ultimate liregulatory authority—were shind planned amendments to clude "concert party" legis-

owater in US deal

Bowater Corporation has reed in principle to sell its tton and other fibre trading terests to Cargill of Minne-offs for an undisclosed sum. water is bidding \$A16m \$\frac{1}{2}m\$ for the 54 per cent areholding it does not own its Australian associated impany ESCOR.

ral approval next week to a ntroversial \$289m (£123m) an to Ausett Airlines of Aus elia, a company controlled by r Rupert Murdoch, despite a Il for an investigation into a conditions of the loan by nator William Proximire.

tock issue

The City of Leeds is issuing om, 25-year stock, the iirst rporation stock issue for two nt and at the issue price of ars. The coupon is 13½ per 17½ per cent the gross re-imption yield is 13.82 per

Financial Editor, page 17

150m Airbus order America's Eastern Airlines as turned options for nine 300B4 airbus jets into firm ders worth 5150m. Eastern as also taken options on a

uther 26 airbuses. iro charges up

National Girobank debit targes are to rise from 20p to Ip on accounts which are over-rawn. Customers with their ecounts in credit will continue enjoy free banking.

'rofessional engineers

The Council of Engineering istitutions is expected to in-st on a close tying of all chartred engineers to professional stitution membership when it teets with Sir Keith Joseph, ecretary of State for Industry,

Exasperation, page 17

ar sales slump

New vehicle registrations fell their lowest level for five ears last month. A total of

Lira devaluation provokes criticism and fear of social tension

The devaluation of the liral and a record rise in the Italian discount rate today brought a chorus of criticisms and expressions of anxiety from Italian industry, banking and trade unions, increasing the prospect of social tension in the coming months. coming months.

Signor Walter Mandelli, vice-Signor Walter Mandelli, vice president (Confindustria) the confederation of private industry responsible for relations with the unions, said: "Companies will be faced with grave difficulties, meaning more bankruptcies and more out of work?"

work".

The effect of devaluation on exports be "just one small positive thing". The main defect was that no structural measures had been taken to right the economy. right the economy.

Last night the cabinet

approved a 6 per cent devaluation of the lira in the European Monetary System and an increase in the Bank of Italy's discount rate from 16.5 to 19 per cent. It also appealed for a temporary wage freeze for all public sector workers, and announced approval of the 1971-83 economic plan without, however, giving details.

Bankers held consultations today on new interest rates, which for ordinary borrowers were expected to rise to between 25 and 30 per cent. Signor Renato Buoncristiani, another industrialist, and vicepresident of the association of building companies, said he

hoped that the discount rate rise would be of short dura-tion, because "there is no nation in the world which can stand up to such interest rates for long". Signor Nerio Nesi, chairman

of Banca Nazionale del Lavoro, Italy's biggest bank, echoed the preoccupation of many that the measures raken were only monneasures raken were only mon-etary, and not structural. He feared that the package might yield further stagilation, and the central bank might be forced to intervene again in six months to defend the lira and the balance of payments.

The three big trade union confederations showed their discontent by organizing short protest meetings and work stoppages inside Milan fac-

Signor Luciano Lama, the Signor Luciano Lama, the Communist secretary of the Italian General Confederation of Labour, the biggest confederation, said he was in complete disagreement because the measures would reduce capital investment, output, jobs and family savings. family savings.

Although it is uncertain how the government intends to act, the freeze may affect about three million workers, includ-ing teachers, civil servants, postal employees, telephonists and railwaymen.

The executive committee of the Italian Banking Association said it would meet tomorrow to discuss an upward valuation of the official prime rate. The rate is expected to go up by 2.5 percentage points.

UK exports may suffer

The lira, which opened in the London foreign exchange mar-kets at 2,312.5, closed at 2,342.

But the fall is not likely to be reflected by cuts in the price of Italian goods in Britain at the moment, though United Kingdom exports may be hit by the resulting increase in

Fig., the leading Italian com-pany, which also imports Lancia cars, reacted cautiously to the devaluation. The company had Financial editor, page 17

Financial editor, pag about further price cuts. (£353m),

goods sector, who have been particularly successful in penetrating United Kingdom markets in recent years, are also unlikely to reach any swift ecisions on pricing.
Capital and consumer goods

account for 40 per cent each of Italian imports to Britain with fond, wine and other agriculture products making up the remaining 20 per cent. The total value of imports fell by 7 per cent last year to £2,311m. Italian imports from the United Kingdom rose by 29 per cent during the same period to £1,899m. Machinery and transport equipment represents the most important sector, worth some £745m of goods last year, followed by manufactured goods (£353m), chemicals (£201m) Manufacturers in the white and petroleum (£131m).

spur the dollar

hopes

Loan rate

A sharp rise in the dollar, fuelled by increased tension in Poland and expectations of rises in American interest rates, pushed the newly devalued lira out of the foreign exchange limelight yesterday.

The dollar made most of its gains in Far Eastern markets and early European trading. Investors were nervous of Continental currencies, especially the Deutsche mark against which the dollar is chiefly measured, because of political events in Poland.

In addition, on balance the market now believes that United States interest rates may have bottomed out, citing as pointers last Friday's announcement of a bigger than expected rise in the American money supply and the apparent determination of the Federal Reserve Board through its market operations to prevent interest rates declining further.

At one stage the dollar rose to over DMZ.09 before easing back during the afternoon to close at DMZ.0872, un over 2 prennigs from Friday. Its effective exchange rate index. measured against a basket of currencies, improved by 0.7 to 99.3 (average 1975=100).

The pound opened sharply lower sgainst the dollar at around \$2.2380 but soon regained lost ground to end the day at \$2.2495 day at \$2.2495, down 160 points from Friday. Its trade-weighted index was down only 0.1 at 100, reflecting gains against Continental currencies.

Continental currencies.

Sunday's 6 per cent devaluation of the lira against the other currencies within the European Monetary System—only the third realignment in its two-year history—made linle impression on the market, where it had been widely expected. It fell sharply against the strong dollar but lost only about 2 to 3 per cent against about 2 to 3 per cent against other leading currencies.

The lira's devaluation now puts renewed pressure on the ailing Belgian franc which yesterday continued to trade close to its lower intervention point within the EMS.

The pound has been revalued by 19.7 per cent to 0.542122 against the European Currency Unit to bring its parity rate into line with changes in the other currencies after the lira devaluation.

Remaining supplies of the Remaining supplies of the Government's medium dated tap stock, Exchequer 121 per cent 1990, were sold by the Government broker yesterday morning at £159-16 per cent.

Financial Editor, page 17

EEC leaders tighten pressure for worldwide interest rate cuts

From Peter Norman Maastricht, March 23

Three EEC heads of Govern-Three EEC heads of Government today put their weight behind the gathering campaign to bring about a world-wide reduction in interest rates.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France, Chancellor Helmit Schmidt of West Germany and Mr Wilfried Marens. many and Mr Wilfried Martens, the Belgian prime minister, urged the European Community to adopt a policy in coopera-tion with the United States to

hring down interest rates. At the European summit here, the French president said the main task facing European leaders was to examine the new international situation and the economic and social crisis facing the European Com-

munity. To help alleviate the latter, M Giscard advocated three specific policies. He said the EEC needed to take action on a progressive moderation of interest rates in cooperation with the United States. It should have a policy peared to should have a policy geared to providing alternative sources of energy, and it should also take specific measures to help the young unemployed, which would take the form of national policies tailored to fit into an policies tailored to fit into an ECC plan. Both Chancellor Schmidt and President Giscard

step before opening discussions with the United States. But the most detailed proposals on interest rates and monetary cooperation with the United States appeared to come from the Management of Paleium Mr Martens of Belgium.

He told his fellow heads of government that a cut in in-terest rates on both sides of the Atlantic should be carried the Atlantic should be carried to encourage monetary laxity that would stimulate inflation.

But at the same time he sug-

gested that perhaps too much had been put on monetary policies
Sharp differences are surfac-

ing between the policies and forecasts of the Reagan administration and the Federal Reserve Board Frank Vogl writes from Washington How-ever, Mr Donald Regan the United States Secretary of the Treasury, stressed today that "the independence of the federal reserve system will be maintained".

Wall Street widely expects the prime commercial bank lending rate to fall sharply in the near future from its present 17 to 17.5 per cent. But there is mounting concern and confusion about the short-term aims of the central bank over very sharp recent rate reductions. mr Regan predicted in a speech in Philadelphia today

that America's real

national product will rise at an annual average rate of 4 to 5 per cent between 1982 and 1986 and that inflation will fall gradually down to half the present 12 per cent rate by

"Serious inflation and high interest rates can be reduced only if monetary growth is con-sistently restrained," he said. The Fed is resisting Treasury pressure for still tighter money

Fed governors are leaving no doubt that they consider Mr Regan's strong economic growth forecast for next year

to be unrealistic and that the nation, in fact, faces a period of slow growth. The Fed does not see any short-term decline in the inflation rate. The Fed views the administration's projected budget deficit of \$45,000m for 1982

as too large.
The decline to 13 per cent from 15.5 per cent in the rare for Federal funds in little over one week is seen by many Wall Street bankers as an effort by the FED to expand money supply growth to compensate for the extremely low level of

growth There are fears that the FED might over-compensate, sending rates down too far and then reduction and the state of the

Mr Lawson attacks 'gloom mongers'

By Our Economics Staff
The toughest defence yet of the Chancellor's recent Budget was launched yesterday by Mr Nigel Lawson, Financial Secretary to the Treasury. Speaking at a conference of the lastitute of Fiscal Studies, Mr Lawson denounced the "gloom-mongers" who had criticized the Budget for being too deflationary, He asserted that the Budget was "not in

any significant sense contradictory and that tentative signs of a recovery in output were beginning to appear. He was particularly scornful of the recent report by the Treasury Select Committee which was severely critical of the Government's

handling of monetary policy.

The Government had reaffirmed its commitment to the Medium Term Financial Strategy which provided the only way to fight inflation. It should now be possible to reduce the growth in money supply, while the new indexed bond would cut the cost of Government borrowing and give the authorities a way of influencing longterm interest rates directly rather than through short interest rates.

Most of Mr Lawson's speech was devo-

the total level of output in the economy. Instead, Mr Lawson argued, they would redistribute a total level of output which would be unchanged. Companies would be better off and individuals would lose. Investment should benefit at the expense

of consumption.

He argued that in an economy where there is a fixed money supply target, cut-ting the level of public borrowing does not significantly reduce output. This is because the Government can allow the private sector to borrow more.

He did concede that in the short term there would be a contractionary effect, but stressed that the Government expected output to be on a rising trend during 1981-82. He reinforced this argument by saying that the monetary target for next year of 6 to 10 per cent growth in £M3 left room

for significant growth in output.

Mr Lawson, who is believed to have played an influential role in determining the Budget strategy, went into detail to try to knock down claims by the Treasury

committee and by some economic com-mentators that it was possible to show that the Budget would depress output by 2 per cent.

Such calculations, and others relating the planned reduction in inflation to an increase in unemployment were described as "nonsense"

They relied on an invalid use of the

Treasury's model. Mr Lawson also devoted some time to dealing with the worries which have recently been expressed that last year's bharp growth in the money supply would lead to higher inflation in 1982. This would not happen, he argued, because people had been rebuilding the value of the financial assets they have and would hold on to the money.

Mr Lawson also defended the decision not to increase personal income tax ollowances. He claimed there was no inconsistency between this position and the prominent role which he played in Opposition in getting the Rooker-Wise amendment in favour of raising there allowances in line with inflation on to the statute book.

British Steel forms new company on Stanton & Staveley operation

By Peter Hill Industrial Editor

Formation of the first of a last limited number of new companies to run major businesses and pave the way for eventual work disposal to the private sector was announced yesterday by the British Steel Corporation.

Details of a new Companies Act concern which will run the corporation's businesses based on the Stanton & Staveley works in the Midlands are expected to be announced before the end of this week. Over the past few years the Stanton & Staveley operation has been among the few profitable parts of the BSC although it too bas now sunk into loss.

Works at Stanton near likeston, Derbyshire, and Stave-ley, near Chesterfield, produce spun iron pipes, reinforced concrete pipes and the operations also embrace castings for the automotive industry and for local authorities. local authorities.

But cutbasks in local authority spending have hit the

UN sounds

food prices

Because of bad harvests in

Russia, Eastern Europe, Austra-lia and China, in conjunction

played a substantial role in the 1973-74 inflationary surge", the

commission says in its latest

However, oil remained the

most important and also most

uncertain factor in predicting

inflation trends, particularly because of the possibility of

unforeseen supply discuptions. There was no assurance that

slow economic growth would

mean building up of safety mar gins against such disruption

since oil producers might simply react to weakened

demand by reducing production

rather than prices.

With economic stagnation continuing in Western industrialized countries, a further

rise in unemployment was indi-cated. Individual unemploy-

ment was likely to be of longer

"Those developments severe-

ly strain the fabric of society and place a heavy obligation on

present restrictive economic policies to show that the costs

policies to show that the costs of this strategy will be worthwhile in terms of deferred social welfare", the survey comments. This applied particularly to the United Kingdom which it describes as representing "a very severe test case of monetarist policies".

Commodity prices were un-likely to lag behind the recovery of manufactured prices as they did after the

duration,

alarm on

From Alan McGregor

Geneva, March 23

works, which employ almost 4,500 workers. At the end of last week the company aunounced that 300 workers would be made redundant in a works producing spun grey iron pipes and over last year almost 1,000 workers were made

A spokesman at the works said the proposed new company (which is likely to adopt the existing name) will have its own board of directors reporting to the board of the BSC, in the same way that a private company board reported to its shareholders.

Similar company formations are expected to follow over the next few months and were foreshadowed last month by Sir Keith Joseph, the Industry Secretary, when he announced a £730m external financing limit for ESC in the new financial year cial year The corporation is also

understood to be planning formation of a similar private, sector-style concern to run its

rently known as British Steel Service Centres, BSC's present aggressive pricing policies, aimed at building up the volume of business at its own plants and rolling back the level of imported steel, have attracted increasing fire from members of the National Association of Steel Stockholders.

BSSC accounts for about 15 per cent of all steel sold through the stockholding indus-try in the United Kingdom and the NASS has submitted detailed evidence to the Com-Trade and Industry on the pricing policies being followed by BSSC.

Duport aid: Government ald totalling nearly £8.5m has been channelled into the Llanelli steelmaking plant owned by Duport Steels, which is sched-uled to be closed shortly with the loss of 1,200 jobs, under the month with the British Steel Corporation.

Shipbuilders in talks on redundancies

By Donald Macintyre British Shipbuilders and

union leaders are to hold top level talks tomorrow on job

No official figures were recurs, after indications that leased last night, but Cammel about 600 fewer workers than planned so far have volunteered to leave their jobs.

No official figures were recurs, after indications that leased last night, but Cammel Laird, Tyne Shiprepair and Vospers, are thought to be among the yards which have The United Nations Economic Commission for Europe has given a warning that rising food prices represent "a potential source of inflation which in the short run may become more They will discuss a restruc-

turing plan-which was first outlined late last year-in the light of the apparent shortfall on redundancy targets. with low agricultural stocks, further sub-normal harvests this year could "cause the kind of increases in grain prices that

The Confederation of Ship-building and Engineering Unions reaffirmed to manage-ment three weeks ago that while it backed efforts to de-flect the reduction of 2,600 jobs a total by voluntary means it would resist compulsory re-dundancies.

The original target of 3,200 has been reduced by about 600 after the reprieve for half the workforce at the two Vosper Shiprepairers' dry docks in Southampton.

fallen short of the jobs targets. that the figure should be in-There is still a week to go creased from six to eight.

until the dealine, but no con-flict is expected, particularly in the climate of the industry's delicate pay negotiations.

The unions yesterday re-affirmed their rejection of the present offer to 70,000 manual workers and staff of 5 per cent increases tied to tough productivity conditions.

The pay talks were adjourned last night in the expectation that an improved offer will be tabled by British Shipbuilders management this morning.

Lloyd's Bill amended

By Richard Allen Insurance Correspondent Lloyd's has acreed to eleventh bour changes in his draft Bill to improve self-regulation in the Lime Street insurance market. And it hopes that Conservative opposition will be muted when it comes to the Commons for its second reading tonight.

The Lloyd's committee has agreed to the inclusion of new agreed to the inclusion of new paragraphs designed to tighten up procedures for tackling fraud. These and other changes are to be revealed at the outset of tonight's debate by Sir Graham Page, Conservative, Crosby, Merseyside.

Lloyd's officials hope that the changes proposed will be of at least 20 Conservative MPs who were threatening to resist the Bill's progress.

Sir Graham will also give an undertaking that the Eill's con-troversial Clause 11, which would have had the effect of giving Lloyd's ruling council a blanker indemnity against legal action, will be rewritten in committee.

The new clause will ensure that any by-law concerning immunity will not become operative until it has been approved by both Houses of Parliament.
Such immunity will also only
apply to claims for damages by
members of Lloyd's.

Another undertaking concerus the number of external members-underwriting names who do not work in Lloyd's-to be represented on a new ruling

If successful this evening the at the committee stage as a re-sult of a perition lodged against it by two Lloyd's underwriting members. One of their chief members. Concerns the complaints concerns the absence of any clause in the Bill covering the proposed insurance by insurance divestment by insurance brokers of their underwriting interests in the market.

But Sir Graham hopes to allay MPs fears on this point tenight.

Inveresk Group

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Stockholders' Meetings 30th March, 1981

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agreed that a joint line on 58,754 cars and other vehicles agreed that a joint line on ere registered, a drop of 21 interest rates should be ere cent on February last year.

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Fund managers find out about their competitors

A profile of pension schemes

Once a year pension fund managers have the chance to find out how well they square up to their competitors in respect of the hundred and one details that make up the aver-age occupational pension

The National Association of Pension Funds has just published its sixth annual survey. It is a profile of 1,001 company pension schemes covering some 5.8 million members with total funds under management of £36,860m fed from an annual contribution income of £4,890m and paying out some £2,471m in benefits—pensions and death-

than 68 per cent of pension schemes guaranteee to match the retail price index in the private sector only 2 per cent make a similar promisē. However, guarantees and the

actual increases in pensions granted are quite different granted are quite different things, and provided that the rate of inflation can be brought down to and held at a modest rate, the outlook for pensioners is more optimistic than critics of civil service and public sector schemes allow. in-service payments.

In the years 1977, 1978 and 1979 the rate of inflation was sial Scott Report on index-linked pensions, the survey's 16 per cent respectively; the

contribution to the welter of statistics on the subject adds grist to the private sector mill.

In the public sector, no fewer than 68 per cent of pension pensioners in 1978 actually saw their cost of living fall their cost of living fall. Sociologists as well as statisticians will find straws to clutch

too. Is it the harsh impact of the recession which has created such a sudden leap in the number of pensioners tracked down by the survey—up from 1.76 million in 1979 to 2.3 million in 1980. And why are widowers still such social outcasts? The pro-

portion of funds paying out benefits to an able-bodied man deprived of his wife seems to be stuck forever at 25 per cent.

. Margaret Stone



China in 'crucial' **EEC** trade talks

China, whose recent cancel-lation of large foreign contracts has caused widespread concern in the West, is sending a party of officials to Europe this month for what the Chinese regard as "crucial" talks on expanding trade with the European Community.

Mr Gu Mu, China's vice premier, will lead the 100-member delegation to a two week conference organized by the European Commission.

The delegation, which will include Bank of China officials, will meet representatives of some 300 European companies and banks as well as EEC commissioners and diplomats.

Nigeria cuts output

Nigeria has had to cut its oil output to about 1.8 million barrels a day from more than 2 million because of a surplus in the world market. Some customers have not renewed their contracts, Petroleum In-telligence Weekly said. The surplus also encouraged buyers to put up strong resistance to premiums imposed by Kuwait.

Atlantic flights

Air passenger traffic between Europe and North America rose by only 1 per cent
during 1980, the International
Air Transport Association reported. This was the smallest
rise since the recession years
of 1974-75, when the traffic
declined. In 1980, a total of
18.78m passengers were boarded
by 46 airlines flying the Atlantic.

Curb on assets

Kenyan residents with assets abroad must transfer them to Kenya by the end of the year under a Central Bank order. Kenyan newspapers said the government had withdrawn exchange control exemptions which previously permitted. which previously permitted residents to hold bank ac-accounts, securities and other assets in foreign countries.

No accord on tin

Prospects that a sixth international tin accord can be con-cluded this week in Geneva, were lessened as producing and consuming nations studied a new proposal developed late last week by Mr Peter Lai, chairman of the International Tin Council on structural and procedural changes in the ITC.

Japan waits for US

Japan would take no action on curbing vehicle exports to the United States until the Reagan Administration clearly defined its position on the United States-Japan trade prob-lem, Mr Klichi Miyazawa, chief cabinet secretary, said.

Unilever NV cuts jobs Unilever NV, has confirmed it intends to shed 500 jobs in the course of 1931. The company has told Dutch trade unions in plans to cut 200 jobs in its meat processing plant at Oss. A further 300 jobs will go at Unilever's other subsidiaries in The

Netherlands. Shares suspended

St Joe Minerals Corporation, which has received a \$2,000m (£900m) bid from Seagram, yesterday asked for a halt to trading on the New York Stock market. An "important market. An "important announcement" is expected after a board meeting today.

VWs for Egypt

Volkswagen of West Germany says it is near agreement with Egypt to build a \$40m (£17m) assembly plant near Alexandria The plant would produce 10,000 Beetics a year from the end of 1983.

Interest rates rise

Australia has signalied general rises in interest rates by increasing the rate on Australian Savings Bonds. The new bonds will have an interest rate of 12.25 per cent, 0.75 per cent higher than the previous series.

Norway oil stocks

Norway's Petroleum Directorate estimates the country's total offshore recoverable re-serves at 4,700m tonnes of oil equivalents. Proven recoverable reserves are assessed at 2,400m tonnes against 1,600m.

Iraq contract

BKMI Industrieanlagen, wholly-owned subsidiary Deutsche Babcock, has 115m Deutsche mark (£25m) order from Iraq to extend a cement plant it supplied

Oil imports down

Japan's crude oil imports fell 9.2 per cent in February to 117.44 million barrels from 129.34 million in January and were down 13.2 per cent from 135.30 million a year earlier.

India revalues

India's Reserve Bank has ordered a 1.3 per cent revaluation reliant on oil and gas to one has come from a new 32.3 per of the rupee against sterling to served by sustainable sources cent shareholding by Camanew middle rate of 18.55 to of energy. But it was found bridge Banking Partners, private of the rupee against sterling to served by sustainable sources cent shareholding by Camanew middle rate of 18.55 to of energy. the pound from 18.80,

optimism among private house builders. Despite recent bad weather they are enjoying an encouraging start to 1981, but they are now waiting anxiously to see whether the upturn in demand in January and February will be reversed by

the effects of this month's Budget.
Mr Roger Humber, director of the
House Builders Federation, said yesterday,
"The overall effect of the Budget will be to take purchasing power out of the economy. This is generally not good for the house building marker. Nor is it offset by the reduction in mortgage interest by one percentage point following the cut in minimum lending rate (MLR)".

Applications to the National House Building Council for inspections prior to the issue of insurance cover—traditionally a reliable indication of immediate building activity—totalled 6,600 in January. Last month they rose to 8,500 and returns for March were yesterday described as "so far encouraging". These totals are not much larger than for the corresponding period of 1980, but they are well up on monthly returns in the second half of last year. By August,

1980, applications had slumped to 5,600.
Official figures published by the Department of the Environment support the view that there has been a marked improvement in activity since before Christmas. The number of homes for sale started in the three months up to and including January were 20 per cent up on the previous

The improvement comes after one of the worst years for the industry since the 1930s. Private homes started in 1980 total-led 98,400, more than 42,000 down on 1979. This decline coincided with an even greater fall in homes started for the pubic sector, which were down by more than 50 per cent to 53,600.

Public sector "starts" will decline further this year, and the health of the housebuilding industry, depends largely on its ability to compensate for this in the pri-

are now grounds for cautious confidence. He estimates that the industry could start work on between 115,000 and 120,000

homes for sale this year.

A state-of-trade inquiry conducted last month showed that the number of companies reporting an uprurn in house purchase interest had increased from 10 per cent to more than a third. The number of companies planning to increase "starts" had trebled. "The signs are reasonably exciting. Builders are particularly encouraged by the number of first-time buyers coming on to the sites."

January and February are regarded by the building industry as crucial indicators for the coming year (quite why remains, unclear, Mr Humber added). The omens, then, are good. Bovis Homes reports that

the market is picking up after a year in the doldrums. In the third week of February 57 homes were sold—the best for three years.

John Huxley

Tighter curb on state industries **BNOC** in tanker link urged by Institute of Directors with Shell of being prepared to open the taxpayer's wallet to British Steel" it says. It is even more critical of By Patricia Tisdall

Management Correspondent The Government's economic and industrial strategy is facing collapse because of apparently unlimited subsidy of the nationalized industries and the impact of monopoly and the impact or the trade union power", the Institute of Directors says in a document issued

today.

It calls for a new govern-ment policy incorporating improved controls on nationalized industry spending and a time-table for the return of more

while strongly supporting the Thatcher Government's philosophy, the directors' report is strongly critical of its implementation.

The Government showed

Saudis set

deal terms

Riyadh, March 23.—Saudi Arabia will guarantee to sell a total of about 750,000 barrels a day of crude oil to foreign

companies investing in its heavy

industry projects.

Mr Abdulaziz Al-Zamil, vice-

Some had already taken their first consignments but others were still making delivery

He said the contracts allowed the companies between 450 and

500 barrels a day of crude for

every \$1m of equity investment in SABIC's petrochemical pro-

That is about half the amount

Saudi Arabia was reported to

be offering when the incentives

arrangements.

industry

state industries to the private

tor. And thanks to compara-bility awards, the public sec-tor is paid on average 6.3 per cent more than workers." other every sign of having been Among examples of opportaken completely by surprise by British Leyland, of being totally unprepared to deal with the National Coal Board, and tunities for denationalization, the institute urges the further removal of statutory monoremoval of statutory mono-polies, putting services out to

contract, reducing state services and the sale and lease-back of public sector assets. public sector performance where the gulf with private industry grows "wider daily", "Public sector prices are increasing at an annual rate

"Instead of granting subsidies to the very organization whose lack of success has caused the problem, the subsidy should go to individual or corporate investors whose custom the lossmaking concern can attract on subsidized terms. That way the responsibility for raising the finance is with the lossmaker, where it belongs, who has at least some incentive to dispose of unprofitably employed assets."

The Government should set a target for the sale of public sector assets of £2,000m a year, the institute says. This has already been recommended in a plan presented to the Chan-cellor of the Exchequer.

Free Enterprise the Only Way —IOD message to Government, Institute of Directors, 116 Pall Mall, London SWIY 5ED price £3.

Chemicals industry renews attack on energy costs

Energy intensive industries yesterday renewed their attacks on the Government's failure to redress disparity between United Kingdom and European energy prices.

of 27 per cent, private sector prices at the rate of 9 per cent. For every 12 redundancies in

the private sector, the public sector is managing only one. "Civil Service employees

enjoy on average longer holi-

days, a sick leave entitlement which many take up, and index-

linked pensions not available or affordable in the private sec-

Leaders of Britain's chemical industry called on Mrs Thatcher chairman of the Saudi Basic In-chairman of the Saudi Basic In-dustries Corporation (SABIC)), said the companies, which include leading United States oli groups, had already been allowed to start buying their incentive crude entitlements. to initiate an "urgent reassess-ment" of the situation, while leaders from the private sector of the steel industry, expressed "total dissatisfaction" with the Government's recently an-nounced energy package when they met Mr Norman Tebbir, the Minister of Industry yesterday.

In a letter to Mrs Thatcher. Mr David Horner, president of the Chemical Industries Association (CIA), said that unless British industry's present energy cost disadvantage was eliminated, there would be a continuing deterioration in the continuing deterioration deterioration deterioration deterioration deterioration deterioration deterioration deterioration deterioration British industry's present dom's energy intensive industries.

policy was announced in 1974. The projects are all 50/50 joint ventures by SABIC and the

National Economic Development Council and the Government's package announced in the Budget, the CIA said that the Government's response to the task force findings made it clear that ministers intended no significant reassessment of the present energy pricing policy.

It called on Mrs Thatcher to initiate a review of national strategies on manufacturing industry and its energy require-

The concern was further underlined when Mr Tebbit yesterday met Mr Peter Lee, president of the British Inde-pendent Steel Producers' Association and other private sector leaders.
The BISPA delegation ex

pressed their disatisfaction with the measures introduced and they reaffirmed their call for a cut in the heavy fuel oil tax although they conceded that at were among the cheapest in Europe. Mr Norman Lamont, In its detailed paper to the Lunder Secretary of State for Prime Minister, set against the Energy, said yesterday that background of the recent energy pricing policies would energy task force report of the be subject to continuous review.

foreign companies.-Reuter. Energy study finds that technology and resources will meet demand

A group covering several that this could not be done disciplines at the International Institute of Applied Systems
Analysis has concluded in an assessment of world energy over the next 50 years that the tonal sources of oil and gas diagnostic instrument known as technology and resources will to more expensive and dirrier be available to meet the ex-unconventional ones, will con-pected demand. But full use of tinue to the year 2030. all available energy sources, which include oil and gas, solar, renewables and nuclear,

will be required.
The study has taken seven years to complete, and a sum-mary of the findings entitled Energy in a finite world, by Jeaune Anderer, published by Harper & Row at £12.50, was published yesterday. Scientists from 20 nations took part in

the project. The world population is ex-pected to double over the next 50 years and, even with only modest economic growth and substantial conservation, the energy demand is likely to expand to three or four times the

level of today.

Dirrier and more expensive fossil resources and large quantities of synthetic fuels will have to be developed, as well as both large-scale solar plants and nuclear breeder

Small-scale solar and renewable resources will play a grow-ing role, but will be able to satisfy only a small fraction of the total demand during the next half-century.

Professor Wolf Haefele, a German scientist who is deputy director of the institute, led the study. The institute at Laxen-burg near Vienna is supported by scientific institutions in 17 countries, including the Royal Society in London, the Academy of Sciences of the Soviet Union. and the United States National Academy of Sciences.

"By using a consistent model of worldwide energy supply and demand" the study "avoids the common tendency of separate national studies to assume that sufficient imports will always be available, without comparing the demands of all countries against the likely supplies", the institute says.

The main goal of the study was to identify strategies for the transition from a world

Technology News

The second, to the essentially infinite supplies of solar, nuclear and renewable energy, will not be completed until late in the next century. But such a system would be able to sustain the expected global popula-tion of about 10,000 million for many centuries.

The authors say that all future energy plans have their costs. Lower energy use implies more severe economic difficulties; higher energy use permits greater economic development but poses more severe environmental dangers.

Liquid fuel supply is the "energy problem within the energy problem". Although oil supplies will increase through the exploitation of costlier and dirtier resources such as oil shales and tar sands, they will be insufficient to match the rapidly expanding demand for liquid fuels for transport. Large quantities of coal will

then have to be liquefied.
Ninety per cent of world coal
supplies are in the United
States, the Soviet Union and China, and so these nations will play a central role in the world market that will be needed to match supplies with demand.

Innotron develops gamma counter

New developments in medical instruments and a manufactur-ing footbold in the United States are likely to follow the recent additional investment in-Innotron, the Oxford-based company in which the National Enterprise Board has a 30 per

cent shareholding. The additional investment cade.

the Hydragamma 16, a microprocessor-controlled gamma counter. This is based on an idea of Professor Timothy Chard of St Bartholomew's Hospital Medical College, a found-

ing shareholder in Innotron.

The company produced its first Hydragamma instruments 12 months ago. They proved to be faster and more reliable than conventional methods for conventional methods for measuring trace quantities of hormones and other substances

in blood and urine samples requiring clinical diagnosis.

A distribution agreement was made with the American Scientific Products division of the American Hospital Supplies Corporation, and the instrument was launched on the British market last January.

Banknote forgery more difficult

The security thread contained in the new £50 note issued by the Bank of England last week is the result of research started more than two years ago at the Culham laboratory of the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority, near Abingdon.

The thread is cut by a microprocessor controlled laser which is manufactured in the United Visual to the Electrical Parts.

Kingdom by Electrolux Power Beam Products of Arlesey in Bedfordshire.
The details of the operation have been withheld for security

reasons, but both Culham and the Bank of England are confi-dent that the forgery of notes will become increasingly more difficult The thread is wider than that

in other denominations of Bank of England notes and has one edge contoured in a regular pattern. The development was carried out by Culham's laser applica-tions group, which has been in-

W2 volved in the design and pro-No Premium duction of prototype laser sys-tems for a range of different 24 hour Access applications over the last de-Prestige lutrished offices short/ long term from \$50 p.w. all inclusive with phone and letex.

Kenneth Owen and Bill Johnstone

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Engineering profession's future

of this country's industrial performance at heart must have read with apprehension Derek Harris' report of the "last chance "meeting on March 24 between Sir Keith Joseph and the leaders of the engineering institutions. What is at stake is whether anything at all will be left of Sir Monry Finniston's report on the engineering proession and its better use a year

ago, At this late stage I wish to make only one point. The Finniston Committee's central proposal for a new statutory en-

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To residents of all other countries, less 25 per cent Notherlands Withholding 14x.

Certificate Rolders resident autiside the United Kingdom will receive ment less United Kingdom Income 14x at the 14te of 30 per cent on pet amount unless the cappens are accompanied by a United goom Afficiant of non-residence. The aforementioned rates of lag 197 only in respect of coupons presented for payment us is and Indian 30th September 1981. Thereafter Netherlands Withholding 14x is no 18 per cent and the United Kingdom ome 14x. where applicable, at the rate of 30 per cent from the net reline amount.

Steriling amount,

References to United Kingdom Income Tax at 15 per cont and 30 per cont are subject to the rates ruiling on 1st of April 1981.

For the period of 1st April 1981 to 30th September 1981 the dividend will be paid in Steriling at the rate of exchange ruiling on the day of presentation of the coupons. Coupons presented thereafter will be paid in Steriling at the rate of exchange ruiling on the 1st of October 1981.

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Limited (in computatory Liquidation
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31st day of March 1981 of on any
subsoquent weekday between the
hours, 10.00 am and 12.30 p.m.
Dated this Total day of March
1981

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COMMERCIAL AND

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

01-839 ABOS

but it is understood to mean the charter of fewer than half a dozen British-flag tankers, operating between Sullom Voe in Shetland and refiners on the Gulf of Mexico, from some time over the next few months. It

BNOC said yesterday that it time.

By John Huxley British National Oil Corporation is poised to extend its trading activities. It confirmed yesterday that it is negotiating with Shell to charter crude oil tankers.

The state-owned corporation intends using vessels, including very large crude carriers (VLCCs), to supply refinery customers on a delivered basis, which takes account of cost, insurance and freight charges. Previously, almost all supplies have been made free on board (fob).

BNOC said that the departure would add considerably to the flexibility of its burgeoning trading activities. The cost would be "insignificant".

The move is likely to be seen by critics of state industries as further evidence of BNOC's selfaggrandisement, and comes as a time when government plans to allow the public to buy shares in the corporation appear to have encountered serious difficulties.

BNOC did not require govern-ment approval for its plan, but it has kept Department of Energy officials informed. It would not discuss details of its negotiations with Shell, but it is understood to mean

would also offer trans-shipment parcels at a higher cost to in-dividual refiners.

had been considering the charter of tankers for some

From the General Secretary of the Engineers and Managers' Association

Sir, Everyone with the future of this country's industrial performance of the country of the country's industrial performance of the country of t selves. This support was be-trayed when Sir Keith las: August rejected a new statutory body in favour of a new chartered body, a decision the institutions were happy to endorse, since it gave them in effect the power of veto over the form of

Lloyd's and the external members' association

ral meeting of the Association of External Members of Lloyd's signed by Messrs Nesbitt, Rew, Sturge, Taylor and Whitten cannot be allowed to go unshallenged.

Challenged.
Their contention that "Lady Middleton and her small committee have now demonstrated that they have the support of some 50 members of Lloyd's out of 150 who attended the meeting (only some 80 voted on the questions in issue) " is grossly

questions in issue) " is grossly misleading.

Before the meeting was opened all present were made aware of the fact that someone had "packed" the meeting with non-members of the association, Lady Middleton's refusal to allow these people to vote (hence the difference in numbers between those present and those voting) made it immediately obvious that neither she diately obvious that neither she nor any of her supporters was responsible for these dubious

Since the meeting, however, Sir, The letter (March 16) about I have spoken to one non the recent extraordinary genemember who received an invitation to attend and solicitation of proxy in the names of Nesbitt, Rew, Sturge, Taylor and Whitten! Yours faithfully,

N. PARKER, 56 Curzon Street, London, WIY 7PE.

From Mr M. G. R. Harvey Sir, If the letter from Mr John Follows (March 18) fully describes the aims and activities of Lady Middleton and her colleagues, why was it necess-ary to form an association with such a miskeding title? Why do they not refer to themselves simply as a small group of newly joined members of Lloyd's who chose the wrong agents and got caught with their audits down?

Fund for alternative energy programmes

From Mr C. A. Payne Sir, With reference to the article on March 19 BNOC postpones North Sea expansion", I was interested to read that Mr Shelbourne is in favour of a North Sea energy fund to be used for development of al-ternative energy programmes. What an excellent idea.

A similar kind of plan has been implemented in Alberta, Canada, where oil producing companies pay a percentage of profit into a fund. The idea being that future generations can benefit from the vast revenues gained from the industry. This

prevents the monies being frittered away and, of course could, as in Alberta, be used to help ailing business and develop other energy sources so that future generations will benefit from the natural resources which they may not be able to

I suppose that the new supplementary petroleum duty now imposed on our offshore industry will call a halt to this idea. What a terrible pity if that is the case

Tax delays and

Can they assure us that is delayed in being paid, est will not be charged to payment? Yours faithfully, BEATRICE FRAENTREL

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Economic growth and railways From Mr R. E. Gregory

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Sir Keita's proposals fo

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stead of the statutory one

ston had proposed. He

revert to a statutory bo

Sir, Mr Winston's letter (16) asserts that a rail ch link would not be expect generate significant traffi that a road channel had n He then says that little is k how this takes place. On the preceding page o Times the Nissan Corporare reported to be seek site to build a car facto Britain to employ 4.500 w and occupy an area one the size of Heathrow, P. the specification for the that it should be with miles of a main line n

station. It would seem that indi lists from the succe economy of Japan do res railway as a significant dient in generating grow the economy Yours faithfully R. E. GREGORY, 3 York Close, Amersham, Bucks HP7 9HE. March 18, 1981.

civil servants From Mrs B. Fraentrel

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Yours faithfully, M. G. R. HARVEY 95 Barrowgate Road, London, W4 4QS

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DOMESTIC AND CATEBING SITUATIONS

مكذا عز الأصا

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Leeds activates a dormant market

Something stirred in the domestic fixed interest markets yesterday. After two years in hibernation the market in corporation it is stepping up activity at Lutou thereby in hibernation the market in corporation stocks was presented with a £50m issue, by the City of Leeds.

Not only did Leeds came to market, it came to the market in style, producing the first 25 year corporation stock to be issued since the GLC took the plunge in 1967. The difference between then and now is that Leeds is having to pay a coupon of 131 per cent, exactly double what the GLC paid.

Whether that is sensible on behalf of rate-payers time will tell. More cautious authorities may choose to wait and see how the government gets along with this week's index-linked issue before they decide how they should set about longer-term funding.

Despite the fall in the gilt-edged market resterday, the underwriting seemed to go smoothly enough. The price had originally been set to give a 75p margin over the comparable gilt, whereas most stocks have recently been standing on yields that have been 45p or so higher. If the gilts market remains reasonably firm over the spring the stock should go well, given prospect of the two-month run in £10 paid form.

O Meanwhile, the debate on the appropriate price for Friday's index-linked Treasury stock issue hots up. In a paper strongly advocating the indexing of all long-term financial contracts, Mr A. D. Wilkie suggests that such a stock might need to yield around per cent to be competitive with equities or a gross fund. And leading actuaries, R. Watson & Sons, advise pension fund clients to stagger their tenders, putting in only token bids above par and grading the rest of their tender to produce substantial bids in the £80-£85 area.

Willis Faber

Pressure points

Willis Faber is a lone star among insurance brokers. It has actually increased profits curing one of the toughest periods yet encountered in world insurance markets.

But a full-year improvement of 13 per cent to £19.4m compares with an interim rise of 19 per cent, so there has been a slowdown in the second half. Moreover, Willis seems as hearish as most of its rivals about shortterm prospects as underwriting commissions contract in the face of competition among underwriters, and sterling's strength hits doilar earnings.

In fact, Willis owes much to a hefty in-crease of around a half in net interest receivable of £9m though its points out that internal statistics prove it does not hold on to cash scheduled for underwriters any longer than it need. High interest rates and improved systems were the major factors apparently.

If high interest rates and improved ystems were major factors last year, then Willis's fortunes, like those of its rivels, iang more than ever on the interest rate conundrum this year. The fear is that rates internationally could drop sufficiently to dent interest receivable, but not sufficiently to encourage underwriters to lift premium rates and thus commissions.

So the group will be hard put to match last year's figures, although the shares should maintain their premium rating against the sector: at 296p now, they yield 5.8 per cent—less than all United Kingdom rivals—after a 9 per cent increase in the total payment and offer a fully taxed p/e ratio of almost 13.

Horizon Travel

Aiming higher

Sterling's strength against most European currencies helped Horizon Travel to double profits last year. Profits were up from £3.8m to £7.4m while turnover increased by 45 per cent to £72.6m, reflecting price increases of 7 per cent.

This surpassed most optimistic expectations. The question of course is whether it is sustainable.

So far, in spite of the recession, Horizon has sold three-quarters of its summer capa-city. Redundancy payments are a factor in some of the bookings, and capacity is likely to increase by about 5 per cent. So despite a downturn in winter bookings and the fuel surchage levy, which is paid in US dollars. Horizon is looking for profits of around £10m this year even assuming some Weakening in sterling.

One reason is that the group will start

developing a foothold in the south east.

So, with a 50 per cent increase in the dividend to 5.25p gross (at which the shares yield 2.3 per cent at 224p) Horizon seems to be setting the pace for renewed interest in this sector of the market which may soon be joined by Intasun which is seeking a

Bowater

Shedding a lossmaker

Bowater's decision to withdraw from cotton trading brought a sigh of relief in the stock market though a 6p increase to 219p in the shares also had something to do with the bid for the rest of an Australian associate.

Bowater will receive more than £12m net asset value—the exact price is a secret—for the sale of the major part of the Ralli Group and the deal will also remove £50m of borrowings from the balance sheet, though



Lord Erroll of Hale, chairman of Bowater.

borrowings of the commodity trading companies should be seen in a different light from the rest of its debt. Indeed, Bowater shows them separately in the balance sheet.

Nevertheless, the stock market has always

been wary of this part of the business and its balance sheet implications. So the sale should help market sentiment towards the group, quite apart from the fact that it is getting rid of losses which have been running at £6m a year.

Paterson Zochonis

As Nigeria booms...

In raising interim profits by 37 per cent to £12.2m. Paterson Zochonis fulfills the promise which became of the second half of last year. It now looks set to make £27m this year, against £21.8m.

Nigeria again produced the big As its oil economy booms, it seems hard for a company like Paterson to go wrong. Profits related directly or indirectly to Nigeria are rising and probably more than the 65 per cent of sales now come from

Paterson is now increasing its interim dividend by 11 per cent to 5.7p a share gross. Cover on a full year payout of 16.8p gross would be around 4.5 times. On last night's price of 510p up 25p, the prospective yield is 3.3 per cent. So there is room to improve the payout.

6 Figures from Clydesdale Bank, Midland's wholly-owned subsidiary, underline pressures on Scottish banking's profitability which may have influenced Royal Bank of Scotland's decision to jump into bed with

Standard Chartered. Traditionally, the most profitable of the Scottish clearers because of its lower level of currency deposits and its branch concentration in the affluent Aberdeen area, Clydesdale's pretax profits fell by a fifth to £24.5m last year, compared with Royal Bank's marginally higher profits for its Sep-

tember year-end. Part of the reason for this lacklustre showing lies in higher bad debt provisions after the small reduction flattered 1979's outturn and this accounted for a " material' slice of the f6m setback. But after lagging behind the London clearers on costs, these

have now started to rise horrifyingly. Meanwhile, Clydesdale's cost of money ha shot up with the erosion of cheaper current account deposits having to be made up on more expensive money market funds to cope

Hugh Stephenson

Seeing ourselves as others see us

It is sometimes instructive to discuss familiar questions in an unfamiliar context. It would be naive to suppose that a single weekend in deepest Surrey at a seminar organized by the Franca British Council would provide instant answers to the questions which perplex us all. But it helps to be forced to explain to a group of highly intelligent and experienced non-Brits why through British eyes there are such insuperable british eyes there are such insuperable obstacles in the path of general agreement between the various elements of British society on what needs to be done to produce industrial regeneration and a better life.

For when exposed to polite but Cartesian cross-examination, the failure of the British industrial and financial system to deliver collectively what each of the several parts would like to deliver individually becomes increasingly difficult to explain, let alone

In the end, after such a weekend, one is of course left with more ques-tions than answers. But even questions without answers have their constructive purpose. Here are some of those that were left running round this observer's mind at the end of a prolonged dialogue involving bankers, civil servents and

ladustrialists from both the private and

the public sector.

1. Why is it that, in a country crying out for better telephones and telecommunications or an improvement in its railway and motorway system, and where the private sector industries that would be involved are chronically short of orders and profits, the capital finance should not be forthcoming? The answer that a faster capital investment programme cannot be accommodated within a public sector borrowing requirement of £10,500m for 1981-2 does not seem terribly convincing in the presence of French capitalists who averthat the French system has found perfectly satisfactory ways of using private capital to produce an improved telephone system and a super-highway network.

network.

2. How is that, under a Government such as Mrs. Thatcher's, strongly devoted to finding a private sector solution to any problem. International Computers Limited should have ended up as the latest canard boileux, or lame duck, to be brought under Sir Keith Joseph's wings at the Department of Industry, while in the French equivalent case the private sector found a long-term solution? Why is it that the

major clearing banks, or BP and Shell, were not induced to see where their duty and long-term interest lay?

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3. Still with ICL. If in due course its problems turn out to be transitory and it is sensible for a British company to fight for this corner of the computer and electronics marker, will that not be an indication that financial institutions in the conventional market-

institutions in the conventional market-place tend to take a two to three-year view of industrial decisions which require a five to ten-year view?

It may be said that it is unfair to expect institutions that got their fingers burnt when they bought the Government's previous 25 per cent holding of ICL in 1979 to put up more money now. But is not that very justi-fication an admission that investment managers quite properly by their own managers quite properly by their own lights are bound to look at their short-

term performance?

If that is the case, ought there not to be more institutions which are able to take a longer term view? And, incidentally, if ICL has gone wrong since 1979, should not its institutional owners have been organized to ask the owners have been organized to ask the management about its responsibilities before now?
4. It is said that French banks are or a disadvantage over English banks in that they have to operate inside a system of Roman, rather than common. law. Thus their ability to innovate is restricted because all new practices have to be permitted by law, whereas under our system anyone can do anything that is not expressly forbidden by law. But why, in that case, have the English clearing banks been so much less flexible in adapting to the needs

of their industrial clients?

Our financial establishment is prone to reply that there is no shortage of finance for viable projects. On being ested to define a viable project it usually replies that it is one to which

it is prudent to lend.
Yet, if the object of the total same is an expanding economy with a higher level of net effective new investment, rather than secure bank profits, ought not the bankig system to adjust to industry rather more? One was left with the distinct impression (which doubtless the chairman of the Committee of London Clearing Banks will say is wholly unfounded) that the French deposit-taking banks have been over the years a good deal more entrepreneurial in their approach to their industrial customers.

Then the proposed solutions

are so vague, too. "The Inland Revenue says that it will provide

a let-out for the income of com-

The Inland Revenue takes a

Tax havens: the Revenue goes fishing

The Inland Revenue has just fer money abroad for any pur-aunounced that the deadline pose without alerting all and trol. for submissions on its consultadve documents on tax havens and company residence has been put back by three months' to the end of June. For this small mercy the interested par-ties—tax lawyers and accountants, fund management groups and companies with subsidiaries overseas—have offered thanks; but they are thanks so rempered by caution, reserve, suspicion and plain fright that they have been almost includible.

The interested parties may not like the notion that new legislation could be scrambled through, but what really gives them the cold shudders is the idea that there should be any new legislation at all; and the way in which the Inland Revenue has opened its cam-paign has not reassured them in the least.

For there is no doubt that these consultative documents, though blandly innocuous on first inspection, turn out to be very curious on closer acquaintance. It is not what they do say that makes them odd: it is what they do not say.

For example, what the doct-For example, what the document on tax havens says is that, following the abolition of exchange controls in October 1979, there is a problem over section 482 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970. Section 482 is that part of the Act which prohibits companies, under pain of a stiff fine and/or imprisonment for those found guilty of transgression, from exporting their business from exporting their business in such a way as to gain themselves tax advantages.

iniquity is the requirement, in and/or capital gains or taxes this section, that Treasury consent must be obtained for sent must be obtained for any change of company residence. Its second line of defence Its second line of defence company residence, under the would fail of always used to be the exchange Inland Revenue suggestions tion anyway. control regulations, which made that would be redefined to Proponents it difficult for anyone to trans- depend on day-to-day manage-

The second line of defence has gone and the Inland Revenue is now asking whether the first is "appropriate"; and, if not, given that its repeal would "seriously increase the risk of loss to the Exchequer by tax avoidance", with what should it be replaced?

The Inland Revenue has come up with suggestions of

its own on this score. In place of the blanket prohibition on transferring business abroad, except when it can be proved

to the Treasury's satisfaction to be desirable, it suggests blanket taxation of that portion of the

income and capital gains of companies resident in those countries with a "privileged tax system" which is artribut-able to United Kingdom resi-

dents—unless the companies can prove that the income comes from "genuine trading

activity".

A privileged tax system
is defined as one in which a

them at a rate substantially lower than that applicable in the United Kingdom. As for

controls has undoubtedly made

corporate tax evasion easier, there is no proof that it has increased; and in any case

coping with the consequences ought to be a matter of policing the existing rules more effectively

As to company residence, they say that the suggested changes are not likely to bump up United Kingdom tax revenue

at all. Any self-respecting ad-viser to a company seeking to

avoid tax, they say, would have

made certain that neither its central control nor its day-to-day management was located in the United Kingdom; and the only companies likely to be

caught by legislation along the lines of the Inland Revenue's

suggestions are those that would fail on existing legisla-

Proponents of the second view that the suggested

ment rather than central con-measures would be counter-darkly about situations that trol.

productive—are much more none of us can check?. measures would be countertrol.

The opposition to all this has
been remarkably slow to surface—for reasons which will
become obvious—but it undoubtedly exists. The suggestions are criticized, first, because
they are thought to be unnecessary and, secondly, because they are thought to be
Counter-productive. Proponents

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a let-out for the income of com-panies resident in tax havens, which arises from genuine trad-ing activities", one accountant says. "But the value of that depends on what sort of let-out . . it looks as though the Inland Revenue is just looking for information. If you write in on anything specific, they will come down on it." counter-productive. Proponents dom tax authorities, far from of the first view point out that being the richer for the change, while the abolition of exchange will see their revenue decline.

The problem with the consultative documents is that the solutions they suggest are so imprecise and so dependent on subjective judgment that it is not possible to say what will hurt and what will not'

Hard evidence for this con-Hard evidence for this contention, however, is conspicuous-by its absence and even concrete examples are difficult to come by. This is not necessarily because there are none. It is because the tax avoidance industry is largely of the opinion that the Inland Revenue's consultative documents, far from reflecting a serious and carefully thought while granting that it co:t'd not be faulted on its individual serious and carefully thought out attempt to cope with the tax evasion problems caused by the abolition of exchange conparts) is in no mood to give hostages to fortune. As one accountant prepared trols are in fact no more than

Why? To begin with, it is because the problem is so loosely defined. The Inland Revenue "does not say explicitly what is bothering it", according to one of the interested parties. Another objects to the way in which "they hint

bait. They think the Inland Revenue is on a fishing expedi-

and iniand kevenue takes a robust attitude to these fears and suspicions. "Every consultative document is in some manner a fishing expedition", it says, pointing out that the object of issuing them in the first place is to get people to complain about the things that are going to hurt. The problem with these documents, though, is that the solutions they suggest are so imprecise, and so dependent on subjective judgment on the Revenue's part, that it is not possible to say on the infor-mation so far available what is mation so far available what is going to hurt and what is not. An industry reeling under the impact of the Ramsay decision earlier this mouth (W, F. Ramsay versus the Inland Revenue Commissioners in which the House of Lords ruled against a tax avoidance scheme because of its overall purpose, while granting that it cot'd

to put in a careful submission points out: "Where there is uncertainty, people tend to re-frain from acting—and then out The Inland Revenue has to stop and think the whole thing through much more thing through much more thoroughly if it wants a sensible response.

Adrienne Glesson

Why Sir Keith is exasperated by the engineers

manufacturing industry.

A key recommendation was that there should be a new watchdog body to bring professionals, educators and employ-ers together to find ways of improving Britain's poor engin-

ering performance.
Yet 15 months later the professional institutions are still bickering among themselves and arguing with the employers and the academics. So long has this gone on that Sir Keith Joseph, the Secretary of State for Industry, has been forced to call the institutions to a meeting today, for all the world like

It was in January last year rather than the statutory one that Sir Monty Finniston presented to the Government the That ought to have made it report of his committee of inquiry into the engineering prothe various professional institutions in engineering, whose casier to gain agreement from the various professional institu-tions in engineering, whose present umbrella body is the Council of Engineering Institutions (CEI).

It has not. The charter for the new council has gone through numerous drafts as the search for consensus has dragged wearily on.

Essentially, the institutions want to keep what they call self-regulation and what others more aptly have described as the privileges of an exclusive clob. This is at the root of the resistance to change particularly by the smaller institutions, which in the most recent a weary headmaster dressing down the sixth form and telling them to pull their socks up.

Sir Keith has opted for a chartered body (to be called the Engineering Council)

Derek Harris

Sir Monty, who is urging on Sir Keith the statutory route out of this impasse, said last week: "The committee of inweek: "The committee of in-quiry was set up because of the worries over manufacturing in-dustry and the nation's econo-mic needs. The fact is that institutions have not shown themselves to be primarily con-cerned about manufacturing industry's - problems, now so much more pressing, or about economic needs. economic needs. "Now this affair has been

"Now this affair has been reduced to institutional wrangles it is a nonsense."
The combination of what one industrialist was heard to describe as the cumning and obduracy of the institutions has finally strained Sir Keith's patience. That is why the institutions are on the carpet today with a warning from Sir Keith that this is to be the final meeting.

The key sticking point is whether the charter should clearly set out that a chartered engineer must be a member of an institution (except where a "conscience" clause is invoked). Sir Keith's advisers are firmly opposed to this. But the smaller institutions are adamant on the point, mainly because they are worried about losing members and the subsription income they represent.

Some institution leaders are not so dogmasic. If, as expected by the new Council, the institutions look after the monitoring of standards and accreditation it means that a professional engineer would at some point have to be processed by the appropriate body even if he were not a member. But whether such relaxed stritudes can lead to a compro-

mise acceptable to all the in-stitutions remains doubtful. At the meeting today are expected to be virtually all the 16 institu-tion members of the Council of Engineering Institutions, with the CEI itself also represented along with the Fellowship of Engineering, the prestige body to which distinguished senior engineers belong. All will want their say and, if past performance is any guide, there will be

For the federal structure of the CEI, although improved, has always hobbled its decision making. Its reliance on financial support from its member institutions has been its other built-in weakness,

If today's meeting, and a day or two of cooling off, bring no solution, one of Sir Keith's option will be to abandon the whole affair. He said at the

start that everything depended on securing a consensus.

The other option is to go ahead anyway with his chartered body, which would leave the CEI running its own register of engineers and disconning ter of engineers and dispensing the Chartered Engineer "C Eng" title, while the New council sets up a competing system bestowing a different title, probably that of "Regis-tered Engineer". That brings to mind Aneurin

Bevan's remark (appropos trade unions) about "islands of beyan's remark (appropos trade unions) about "islands of anarchy in a sea of chaos".

If Sir Keith cannot bring himself to follow the statutory road, his only hope is to appoint the most influential names that he can recruit in order to create a powerful governing body for the new council. That, it the the new council. 1021, it the institutions stay outside, would

Business Diary: Card votes and Social Democrats • Scotland, the brace

Party? With unfeigned delight, it

might he imagined, on at least three grounds. One is that the left of the Labour Party keeps on making noises about nationalizing clearing banks. Secondly, the Tories have brought in a windfall tax

on bank profits.

NatWest chairman Robin
Leigh-Pemberton and Lloyds' Sir Jeremy Morse are now lobbying to see that it does not become a fiscal fixture like that eighteenth-century, one-off impost-Income Tax.

Thirdly, the party is a new customer. You can pay your subscription through a local branch of the Midland, for You can also pay through the main domestic clearing bank credit Cards. Access (Lioyds, Midland and Barclaycard NatWest) and

Barclaycard, whose average discount on transactions is 2.7 per cent, will not say whether the Social Democrats are get-ting above or below the average. An Access spokesman (average commission 3 per cent) said he Gid not know and implied that it he did he would not tell me. Card commissions range be-The Social Democrats are not available for comment until Thursday, if then.

How do the clearing banks view Ladies first: Irene Hunter the launching on Thursday of Forbes has become the first the new Social Democratic businesswoman to head an overseas trade mission for the Scottish Council. She is European area manager for Talley General Time of Strathleven and she



Perkins Engines celebrates

its 50th anniversary next year

and as part of the celebrations wants to find the world's oldest working Perkins diesel engine

to lodge in the company

museum at Peterborough. This

could be a Perkins Vixen or Fox, the first two models, 25

Mary Beli.

heads a mission which left for Finland yesterday. With her and the 21 business-men in Helsinki is another woman, the mission manager, Mary Bell, who is with the Scottish Council's trade development department. Miss Bell is in turn the first woman, who was not a businesswoman, to head a Scottish Council over-seas mission, for in May last year she both led and managed

a visit to Egypt.

This is the fifth time Mrs

Hunter Forbes has been to Fin-It is also the 105th overseas

drive by the Scottish Council's trade development department. The council, an independent self-body supported by business, the unions and local authorities, was set up 50 years ago at the height of the late, Great Slump. owner a brand new engine.

engine and it was still working,

Thursday will be those invited

the engine you know, . . .

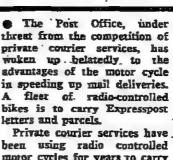


Irene Hunter Forbes.

ceived in the New Years' Personally, if I had such an Honours list. "The fact that it is an allmale evening is a matter of coincidence, according to one of the knight's staff. With Grand Met holding the management contract for the casino, I would hang on to it. Better Among the merrymakers at the Ritz Casino in London on Fox, the first two models, 25 of which were made between 1932 and 1934, compared with annual production today of more than 500,000 of all types.

The person who successfully notifies Perkins of the engine's existence will receive £100 or the sterling equivalent and the however, the chaps will obvi-ously be on their best be-haviour.

Sir Max has appeared for meany years to be a likely candidate for a knighthood, but only recently did this unassuming man allow his name to go



motor cycles for years to carry parcels and packets at high speed. But not the Post Office, where, according to a spokesman, they have been kept only for telegrams. The arrival last year of Ron

Dearing as chairman and the intention of Industry Secretary Sir Keith Joseph to liberalize private delivery services has changed the Royal Mail's corporate mind. Once the Telecommunications Bill, now through committee in the Commons, becomes law, private couriers freed from the postal monopoly, will be allowed to carry letters, as well as parcels, legally, provided that they charge at least £1 a go.

The first team of 20 Post Office despatch riders began revving up resterday. Each is to receive three weeks' lestruction

from a team which includes the motor cycle racing star Barry Sheene—hefore being let loose a month from now. still, " Wallies."



Today's annual convention the Institute of Directors is remarkable not only because this is the seventy-fifth anniversary of the instate's Royal Charter but also because the day will not see the presentation of some award or other by the director-general, Walter

There hardly seems to be a day of the year when the indefatigable Goldsmith is not handing out a gong to some-body, yet though an award is to be made today—a Mini Metro is to be rafiled among those attending today's do at the Royal Albert Hall—the draw and the prize are to be handled by the Duke of Kent. This rare example of retic ence above and beyond the call of duty on Goldsmith's part, should I feel, be commemor-

ated in some way.

My suggestion is that, after the fashion of the film industry's "Oscars", business awards in general should be known as "Walters," or, better

Ross Davies

Crest Nicholson

The industrial group with interests in property, optical products, programatic tubes, sports surfaces and marine services

25% Growth in Profits

	1979	1980	Increase
Sales	£43,120,000	£48,405,000	12%
Pre-tax profits	4,326,000	5,421,000	25%
Earnings per share	15,12p	23.86p	58%
Earnings per share fully taxed	•	•	
fully taxed	11.05p	13.47p	22%
Dividends per share	4.08838p	4.60p	

- * Increase in profits for the sixth consecutive year
- 28% increase in dividend paid following 1 for 4 Rights Issue

* 59% return on shareholders' funds

Continued significant growth expected in current year

Stock markets

Banks slip again, but industrials remain firm bid for Paringa Mining

Equities made a cautious quiet session although there start to the second leg of the account yesterday after last ers came in for Bowater, up 6p week's strong performance.

Dealers reported profit taking among second liners but lead-ing industrials remained firm with small improvements on friday's close. Nevertheless, turnover was minimal and the FT Index barely moved. After being 0.4 higher at 10 am, it reverted to unchanged at 2 pm and eventually closed 0.3 higher

Banks came in for another shakeout after Midland's figures on Friday and further comment on the Chancellor's imposition of a windfall profits tax. Sentiment was also affected by the threatened strike by oy the interest this week. Midland tumbled 15p to 308p, National Westminster 7p to 346p and Lloyds 6p to 315p.

on contractors of spending cuts at 166p. by British Telecom and gold Shares shares retreated after a firm made th start as profit takers moved in.

The market appears to bave discounted for the time being the civil servants' dispute and the worsening situation in

Poland. The exhaustion of the remaining supplies of tap Exchequer 12; per cent 1990 at £15; was the signal for Government securities to go into reverse. Earlier rises of around 14 gave way to losses of up to £1 at one stage in longs as institutions decided to raise money for applications of the index-linked stock which open on Thursday. By the close the falls in longs bad been restricted to round £! to £! while shorts
rifted by £! to £i.

Leading industrials spent a Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pretax and earnings are net. *=Income. †=Nine months (year). ‡=Loss.

at 219p, ahead of figures on April 9, but Fisons slipped 2p to 158p after a denial of a buildup of shares by Norsk Hydro, Elsewhere, Dunlop added 4p to 65p on further comment of a Far Eastern bid while Glaxo rose 2p to 286p, Hawker Siddeley 4p to 296p and GKN 2p to 140p.

One large seller of Barclays Bank shares sold at least 250,000 at around 388p on Friday night ahead of this week's threatened bank strike. The shares opened friendless vester-day at 378p before slipping another 2p to close at 376p.

But ICI fell 2p to 236p, Tubes 2p to 200p, Turner & Newall 2p to 82p and Metal Box 2p to Electricals were another flat 178p. Lucas Industries, report-spot after reports of the effects ing on Thursday, ended steady

> Shares of Munton Brothers made their market debut 4p above the placing of 22p before closing at 211p or a 31p premium.

Anvil Petroleum (1) 0.19(0.28)
Geo Armitage (F) 9.6(6.2)
Beatson Clark (F) 25.5(22.4)
C. H. Beazer (I) 12.9(11.6)
Cattle's Holdings (F) 537(64)
Horizon (F) 7.4(3.8)
Lambert Howarth (F) 16.6(15.02)
Patersn Zochonis (I) 122(105)

Horizon (F)
Lambert Howarth (F)
Patersu Zochonis (I)
James Wilkes (F)
Willis Faber (F)

Company Int or Fin

com is cutting spending. Plessey plunged 12p to 313p along with STC, 13p lower at 484p, but GEC managed a 2p rise to 663p. Racal closed 1p higher at 362p while in a thin market Farnell Electrical advanced 8p to 392p. Arlen

Electrical slipped 2p to 35p. With profits almost doubled, Horizon Travel rebounded 15p to 225p lifting Saga Holidays, due to report on Thursday, 5p to 280p. Beatson Clark climbed 12p to 116p after better-than-expected full-year figures while improved interim profits and a free share bandout benefited Paterson Zochonis, up 25p to 510p. Figures from James Wilkes after hours saw the price harden 4p to 78p but insurance broker Willis Faber contracted by 4p to 296p on the back of its own trading statement which was in line with most expec-

As dealers had little else to occupy them elsewhere in the market several speculators turned their attention

Latest results

0.2(0.1‡) 11.16(56.05) 19.2(34.1)

19.2(34.1) —(—) 18.77(10.23) 16.1(22.1) 34.98(24.98) 4.6(7.2) 23.9(20.3)

-(-) 5.0(-) 5.0(5.4) 2.4(2.2)

2.91(—) 4.0(3,6)

Electrical shares were nervous after comment on Plessey in the week. Brent Chemand Standard Telephone and icals, reporting today, rose
Cables now that British Tele3p to 152p and Smith & Group 5p to 38p and Robert icals, reporting today, rose 3p to 152p and Smith & Nephew was 2p up at 107p.

Arthur Bell rose 6p to 166p and Cliffords Dairies was 7p higher at 89p. Both report

> awaiting further developments. Bidder Standard & Chartered was unchanged at 465p.

Buyers are prepared to pay 172p for Savoy "A" shares. The hotel's merchant banker Baring Bros said yesterday that it had sold 100,000 shares on Friday for discretionary clients. The share alternative of the offer values Savoy "A" shares at 176.4p.

In the meantime, reports that one of the former dissident shareholders in Milford Docks was building up a large stake saw the shares jump 8p to 136p while in mines Paringa expanded 10p to 64p after announcing that it was in bid talks with Hampton Gold, unchanged at

Speculative attention lifted J.

Year's total

4.06(4.06) 4.0(10,5) 4.12(4.12) 12(11)

Lowe 5p to 41p but profit tak-ing left Geers Gross 7p lower at 114p and Abercom Group down 10p at 136p.

Builders remained in buoyant On the bid from, Reyal Bank mood with institutional support of Scotland eased 2p to 130p pushing prices sharply higher. Favourable comment lifted Bryant Holdings 4p to 80p, Win Leech 9p to 106p and Hepworth Ceramic 31p to 1202p.

J. Jarvis rose Zp to 198p as Bellway increased its stake to

British Aerospace shares have held steady at 178p since their market debut last month. But brokers believe that most of brokers believe that most of the shares have now found their way into safe hands ahead of registration day on April 5, after which they will no longer be dealt on a cash-only basis. Now leading brokers are predicting the shares will touch 200p shortly after Easter.

7.65 per cent with selective buying helping Wilson Connelly By Peter Wilson-Smith 27p to 245p and Sheffield Brick

Equity turnover on March 20 was £168.321m (21,054 bargains). Active stocks, according to the Exchange Telegraph, included GEC, Plessey, STC, ICI, Royal Insurance, RTZ, Ultramar and BICC.

Traded options: Dealers reported a quiet day with only 782 contracts recorded of which Cons Gold accounted for 221.

Traditional options dealt for the new dates with calls in Conex at 8p, Premier at 91p, Wm Press at 31p and Burmah

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Briefly

S. Casket (Holdings) has acquired Reading Mail Order Company for cash and shares. At January 31 RMO had net tangible assets of about £170,000 and made profits before tax for the ten months ended at that date of about £35 000.

loss after tax attributante. 5125.000 after extraordinary credit £74.000. Winterboltom Energy Trust: Nav per share at close of business on March 20 was 366p after deduction of prior charges at parand 379p after deduction of prior charges at market value.

at that date of about

Hampton Gold plans full

By Philip Robinson
Mineral resources group
Hampton Gold Mining Areas,
which last November ruised 15.6m with a rights issue, said yesterday it had approached Australian group Paringa Mining & Exploration with a view to launching a full takeover bid. For the last year Hampton has held 14.99 per cent of Paringa and had already

secured a further 5 per cent before making the formal approach. Hompton bought the stake at 60p a share from Aberfoyle, an Australian minerals group which has a 90 per cent interest in the Tasmanian Que River silver, lead and zinc mine where Paringa holds the remaining 10 per cent. The mine is due to start production about now.

The share sale leaves Aber-foyle with a 4.9 per cent holding. It has pledged to accept any general offer that Hampton might make. In addition to the Que River joint vemure, Paringa has a 21.25 per cent interest in Yambarra joint ven-ture, a diamond mine next to

the Ashton mining operation. Hampton says in its statement that any offer that may follow would take into account the 60p a share paid for increasing its stake. Any takeover would need the permission of the Australian authorities. A general offer at 60p a share would value Paringa at £6.5m. In London, Paringa shares climbed 10p to 64p while the Hampton price was unchanged at 225p.

Mr George Livingstone-I mouth, said: "We have ke some of the Paringa board a friendly basis for some t We approached them on basis and they have al-reciprocated. Talks are g on in Sidney and with the don representatives this we

The only other substa shareholder of Paringa is Mercantile Investment 7 with a holding of about 6 cent. Mr Livingstone Learm said: "We have not conta them yet "-

C.H. Beaze

pays more

for half year

reasonable progression

James Austin Steel

James Austin Steel Hold

has acquired the capital: West Valley Steels for £350 cash, representing the value

the net tangible assets b

acquired.
West Valley carries on

usiness of manufacturing

dealing in carbon, alloy, \$ less and tool steels from 1; purpose-built premises in S

Profits before tax for were £63.000 against £198.00

Kwik-Fit expands

acquisition

Hampton is 29.9 per-owned by Mr Graham Fr son Lacey's NCC Energy gr which has announced the has been approached by American group UNC sources Inc.

Avana near victory in bid for Robertson

Avana Group, the Cardiff-Avana Group, the Cardit-based foods group headed by Sir Julian Hodge, is within a whisker of winning control of Robertson Foods with its bit-terly contested £19m bid. Avana disclosed yesterday that shareholders owning 48.01 per cent of Robertson had accounted its terms by the first accepted its terms by the first closing date last Friday.

Avana, together with others in concert, already has 20,000 shares equal to 0.17 per cent of the Robertson equity. The offer has now been extended until April 10.

The Commercial Bank of Wales, advising Avana, said it was pleased with the result, particularly since Robertson's directors, together with others controlling 29.1 per cent of the shares, had rejected the terms. It said that Northern Foods, which owns 4.6 per cent of Robertson, had accepted as had some sizable institutional holdings and the Avana side was confident that the bid would succeed.

A spokesman for Hill Samuel, merchant bankers to edded at that date of about £35,000.
Lyatton Holdings has completed purchase of the outstanding 50 per. cent shareholding in Jaxglen, the original 50 per cent holding having been included in the Summerbridge Group acquired by Lyatton in January. Consideration satisfied by issue of 48,500 shares. Yorkshire Fine Woollen Spinners. Robertson, conceded that Avana did not have far to go but said that the terms of the offer were still unacceptable.

Avana launched its unwelcome bid for the "Golly" jams
group last month, offering satisfied by Issue of 48,500 shares. Yorkshire Fine Woollen Spinners: The recent rights issue of 629,000 11 per cent cumulative redeemable convertible preference shares accepted as to 498,000 shares (79.2 per cent).

Thos W. Ward: Holders of 52,37m nominal of the 71 per cent convertible unsecured loan stock 1997/2002 have exercised their right to convert into 2.028m ordinary shares. 52,32m nominal of the stock remains outstanding. James Wilkes: Dividend held at 3.83p gross for 1930. Turnover fil.84m (\$10.67m). Profit 50.38m (\$0.28m). EPS 4.6p (7.2p). CCA loss after tax attributable. \$125,000 after extraordinary credit \$74,000. of its own shares for every four Robertson shares. With Avana at 218p yesterday the share-exchange, which is the share-exchange, which is not underwritten with cash,



Sir Julian Hodge, chairman of Avana Group.

opportunistic.

Avana, a leading supplier to Marks & Spencer, raised profits from film to f4.1m pretax between 1976 and 1980, and has forecast £5.4m profit in the year to end-March, in contrast between the profit in the year to end-march. In contrast between the profits have a profit to the profit to the profit to the year to end-march. In contrast behavior to the profit to the Robertson's pretax profits bave hovered between £2m and £2.7m in the last six years and for the year to end March the group is forecasting a £100,000 drop

Half-time pretax profin property building and t struction group C. H. Re struction group C. H. Be (Holdings) barely changed the six months to the enDecember, at £1.6m. Be board says that after strip out profits on the dispess assets and investments £393,000—half that forcomparable period last for rading profits increased a 38 per cent. Group thin went up 11 per cent to £15 The group has lifted gross interint dividend a cent to 3.428p and says his would hope to maintain "reasonable progression." dividends".

ralues each Robertson share at 163 p.
The bid was immediately and vigorously rejected by Robertson which has been reorganizing its jam-making business and saw the bid as

in Europe Kwik-Fit (Tyres and hausts) Holdings has excharge contracts for the purchase the outstanding 30 per cen Setback at Beatson Clark its European subsidiary. It also acquired Uitlaatser Nederland BV, a major supp

less severe than expected By Our Financial Staff Beatson Clark, the glass confrom its sharp downturn at the interim stage to record a 28 per cent fall in profits by the sales suffered even more, rising by 11 per cent from £16.4m to £18.2m in the 12 months to December 24 by the sales suffered even more, rising by 11 per cent from £18.2m in the 12 months to December 24 by the sales suffered even more, rising by 11 per cent from £18.2m in the 12 months to December 24 by the sales suffered even more, rising by 11 per cent from £18.2m in the 12 months to December 24 by the sales suffered even more, rising by 11 per cent from £18.2m in the 12 months to December 24 by the sales suffered even more, rising by 11 per cent from £18.2m in the 12 months to December 24 by the sales suffered even more, rising by 11 per cent from £18.2m in the 12 months to December 24 by the sales suffered even more, rising by 12 per cent from £18.2m in the 12 months to December 24 by the sales suffered even more, rising by 12 per cent from £18.2m in the 12 months to December 24 by the sales suffered even more, rising by 12 per cent from £18.2m in the 12 months to December 24 by the sales suffered even more, rising by 12 per cent from £18.2m in the 12 months to December 24 by the sales suffered even more, rising by 12 per cent from £18.2m in the 12 months to December 24 by the sales suffered even more, rising by 12 per cent from £18.2m in the 12 per cent fall in profits by the year

With turnover up by 14 per cent from £22.4m to £25.5m, pre-tax profits came out at £1.2m

against £1.7m in 1979, which was better than expected. The group, which manufactures containers for phar-maceutical packaging as its main business, found exports a troubled market because of the strong pound and increased

and 3/9p after deduction of prior charges at market value.
David Dixon: Offer by David Dixon and Son Holdings for David Dixon and Son (Leeds) 3.85 per Cent preference shares has been extended to April 10. Acceptances received in respect of 117,500 preference shares which with 8,000 aiready held makes 76.3 per cent.
Merger cleared: Proposed merger Merger cleared: Proposed merger between Garner Scorbiair and Booth (Imernational Holdings) is Booth (International Holdings) is not to be referred to the Monopolies Commission.

Lambert Howarth Group: Dividend held at 5.8p gross for 1980. Turnover £16.59m (£15,02m). Pretax profit £414.000 (£724,000). Eps 16.1p (22.1p). Cca profit attributable before extraordinary items £251,000.

By Michael Prest

Mining Correspondent

strong pound and increased After the announcement the overseas competition. Exports shares gained 12p to 116p, givand overseas sales increased ing a yield of 8.6 per cent.

is offering to merchants at its

of the increased use of alterend. At the interim stage profits
were down by two-thirds.

native packaging such as blister
packs and foil. The results also include a

first time contribution from the group's Australian subsidiary taken over in 1979. The final dividend has been cut from 7.7p gross to 7.1p, which gives a total of 10p against the previous year's 12p.

Interest charges fell by a third from £145,000 to £99,000. De Beers cuts offerings

The latest squeeze on diamond

Mining Correspondent sales is seen as evidence that

De Beers has again sharply

De Beers is fighting hard to

cut the number of diamonds it maintain diamond prices.

of exhausts to the Europe subsidiary. The vendors like entered into long-term formance contracts. Banque Nationale

de Paris buoyant In his first statement chairman of Banque Nation worth reports another rec substantially exceeded £1,00 for the first time and all bank's main activities incres

in volume. Shareholders' funds increa from £39.4m to £59.1m. Inc. ciated bank, United Bank Africa, pretax profits rose fi £5.7m to £7.4m. Profits after went up from £5.1m to £6.7n

Anvil Petroleum's half-time jump

Aided by lower costs in bigher profits from associate Anvil Petroleum (forms Attock Petroleum) managed schieve a pretax profit f175,000 in the six months December 31, 1980. This cr pares with a profit of j £20,000 for the similar balf-y last time and one of o

Stocks are still high in the "sight" or sale. Some reports
put the reduction at as much as
for per cent At the January sight the Part of the De Beers strategy, controlled by De Beers, reduced offerings by about 20 per cent. £22,000 for the whole of 1979.

Hecla Mines in \$165m bid

65 per cent.

By Our Financial Staff America's biggest silver mining company will be created if Hecla Mines succeeds in a \$165m bid for Day Mines. Meanwhile another leading American silver miner, Sunshine Mining is to form a joint venture with Metallgesell-schaft, the German mining and

Rustenburg higher

While reporting ner operating profits, up by Ri.2m to R128m (271.1m) in its first half to the

end of February, Rustenburg, the leading South African platinum producer, says that

second half profits will be

engineering company.

Hecla, which owns 7.5 per cent of Day, has offered 1.65 of its own shares for each Day share. The shares would be issued from the previously an-nounced three-for-two split, which becomes effective today.

International न्यस्य व्यक्तिकार्वे स्थानिकारः स्थानुस्य स्थानिकारः व्यक्तिस्य विकास

The offer represents a 46 per cent premium to the Day price prevailing last Thursday, and 85 per cent over the price on February 26, the day before Hecla announced it had bought a 5.7 per cent stake in Day.

Most of Hecla's mining properties are in Idaho and Arizona.
Part of the operation is a share in the Sunshine mine operated by Sunshine Mining. In 1980

Company as group sales director.

Mr Robin Edwards has become managing director of Wyvern Television. Also appointed to the loard is Mr K. D. B. Mitchell.

Mr. Christopher Thornton is joining the boards of Redifon

Hecla had net earnings of \$55m (£24.5m) on revenues of \$78.7m. Hecla also is an equal partner with Day in an Idaho silver mine. Hunter Ranch. Day opened a small copper mine in Nevada last year, when the company made net earnings of \$10.3m from revenues of

Sunshine's new venture with Metallgesellschaft is to develop the Burgin mine, a silver, lead and zinc property in Utah. Sunshine claims to own the biggest single silver mine in

S36.4m.

Bank Base Rates

ADN Bank	17.0
Earclays	13°,
BCCI	12%
Consolidated Crdis	14"。
C. Hoare & Co	*12%
Lloyds Bank	12%
Midland Bank	12%
Nat Westminster	12%
TSB	12%
Williams and Glya's	121
* 7 day dennest on st \$10,000 and under 9 to \$50,000 **,* . \$10,000 10*,*.	ims of fr. 110 over
	1

Business appointments

Delta chief executive Mr R. Marshall has been elected to the board of Multitone Electric

Mr Geoffrey Wilson will hecome chief executive of Delta Group on March 30, Lord Calde. cote continues as executive chair-

Mr David Mills, Mr Edward Sydenham and Mr John Yates have Joined the board of P. Wigham-Richardson & Co.

Mr John Reeves, managing director of Tunnel Tyres of Birkenhead, has been elected prendent of the National Tyre Distributors Association for 1981-82. Mr Gordon Bain is to be vice-

Mr Jim Hallington has joined AKG Acoustics as sales director Mr A. R. Taylor and Mr Graham Renshaw-Smith have been appointed to the board of Rame Engineering Industries. Mr Knut Sigurd Wilberg is to become managing director (United Kingdom) of Tuff-Kote

Telecommunications and Redifon Simulation Inc. Mr Thornton has been a director of Redifon Simu-lation for some year, and is now prining the board of its United prining the board of its United States subsidiary.

Mr George King will be sole managing director of Nursin & Peacock from April 1, having shared the role jointly with Mr. Tom Grimwood since 1978. Mr. Grimwood is retiring from full-time amplement but will con-

time employment but will con-tinue as a non-executive director

of the company.

Mr A. L. Waugh has been made charman of Omes-Fauikners. Mr D. Earcley has succeeded Mr Waugh as managing director.

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market 1990, 81 High Low Price Chige Divipe 19 Company 39 Airsprung Group 65 +1 6.7 21 Armitage & Rhodes 92! Bardon Hill

75 192 Deboralı Serviçes 98 38 94 -1 5.5 5.9 83 Frank Horsell 107 6.4 6.0 Frederick Parker 110 48 +3 1.7 George Blair 73 — 3.1 59 Jackson Group 110 107 + 1 6.9124 103 James Burrough 118 ~ 7.9 6.7 234 244 Robert Jenkins 325 — 31.3 9.6 50 Scruttons " A" 51 -- 5.3 10.4 215 Torday Limited 215 **— 15.1** 7.0 23 9 Twinlock Ord 9 ~ <u>;</u> — 72 — 15.0 20.8 48 — 3.0 6.5 100 — 5.7 5.7 Twinlock 15% ULS 35 Unilock Holdings 81 Walter Alexander 103 100 263 181 W. S. Yeates -1 12.1 260

on building

Brokers Savory Miln have issued their thirteenth annual Building Book. An accompanying bulletin says that they believe that the current market

Savory's annual Late upturn at Cattle's Holdings

1.6(1.57) 0.25(0.97) 72.6(50.2) 0.42(0.72) 12.2(8.93)

By Peter Wainwrlght Cattle's Holdings, the Hull- were nearly as heavy as in the chairman, and his colleagues based consumer finance and full year to March, but trans- are recommending a final divisionsurance broking group, is fers to deferred revenue fell dend of 2 per cent for the nine recovering rapidly from the from £1.2m to £437,000. So premouths. There was no interim recession.

The second recovering the first fell from £974,000 dividend.

of £2.67m for the nine mouths

believe that the current market strength of the building sector is premature.

They say that a period of sector weakness may soon be upon us as the main results season reveals "the awful truth about the second half of 1980".

Trecession.

Tax profits fell from £974,000 dividend.

Lower interest rates and less to £235,000, or to £312,000 on a financial year end from March yearly basis.

The group has changed its to £235,000, or to £312,000 on a financial year end from March yearly basis.

The figures cloak pretax debts indicate a potential cost profits of as much as £520,000 and the second half of 1980".

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The figures cloak pretax debts indicate a potential cost of the financial year end from March yearly basi

The List of Applications will open at 10 s.m. on Thursday 26th March, 1981 and will clear at any time thereafter on the same day.

This base is make in accordance with a General Consens given by the Trecours under the Control of Borrowing Craice 1999.

Application, has been made to the Coupel of The Stock Exchange for the Stock being Lead to be admissed to the Official List.



CITY OF LEEDS

ISSUE OF

£50,000,000 City of Leeds 13½ per cent Redeemable Stock, 2006

PRICE OF ISSUE £97¾ PER CENT

On Application ... £10 per cent. On 26th May, 1981. £40 per cent. On 26th June, 1981. £4714 per cent-£97% per cent.

INTEREST (LESS INCOME TAX) WILL BE PAYABLE HALF-YEARLY ON 1st APRIL AND 1st OCTOBER.

A FIRST INTEREST PAYMENT OF \$4.387 (LESS INCOME TAX) PER \$100 STOCK WILL BE MADE ON 1st OCTOBER, 1981." Authorised by the Council of the City of Leeds and issued in accordance with the provisions of the Local Government Act 1972, the Local Authority (Stocks and Bonds)

Regulations 1974, and the Leeds City Council Local Fund Scheme 1974.

The Stock is an investment falling within Part II of the First Schedule to the Trustee Investments Act 1961. National Westminster Bank Limited, New 188029 Department, PO Box 79, Drapers Gardens, 22 Throgmorton Avenue, London ECCP 28D, and Midland Bank Limited, Stock Exchange Services Department, Martor Hume, Pepys Street, London ECSN 4DA are authorised by the Council of the City of Leeds to receive applications for the above amount of Stock. The List of Applications will open at 10 s.m. on Thursday, 25th March, 1981, and will close at any finet the resulter on the same day.

SECURITY.—The Stock and the interest thereon will be secured on all the resenue; of the Council.

I rank part passes with the existing and future debt of the Council. PROVESION FOR REPAYMENT OF LOANS.—The Council is required by Acts of Parliament and the Leeds City Council Loans Fund Scheme 1974 to make appropriate provision towards redemption of hours raised for capital expenditure and to make such returns in connection therewith as may be required by the Secretary of state for the Environment.

PURPOSES OF ISSUE.—The not proceed of the present lever of Stock will be applied to replace
ment temperative borrowed, to finance authorized capital expenditure, to replace matering debts and to
anot further capital expenditure.

 REDEMPTION OF STOCK.—The Stock will be redeemed at par on 1st October, 2006 unless rously cancelled by purchase in the open market or by agreement with the holder. REGISTRATION.—The Stock when fully paid will be registered and transferable free of charge in amounts and multiples of one pranty by instrument in a turn in accordance with the Stock Transfer but 19cl.
 The Register of the Stock will be kept at the Department of Finance, City of Leeds, Civic Hall, Leeds LSI 111.

6. INTEREST—Interest fless income tax) will be paid half-yearly on 14. April and 1st October by warrant, which will be sent by post at the Stockholder's rek. In the cree of a joint account, the warrant will be forwarded to the person first round in the account unless instructions to the coverant are given in writing. The first payment per £40% took of £4.307 theat too me read will be made on 1st October, 1981.

7. APPLICATION AND GENERAL ARRANGEMENTS—Applications, which must be on the prescribed form and must be accompanied to adeposit of £10 per cent, of the nominal amount applied for will be received by the appropriate receiving bunkers by reference to the initial latter of the flow anneous applicant's surpasse or in the case of a comparise body to the initial latter of its flows. A to be body to be initial latter of its names is follows: A to be body to the initial latter of its names of follows: A to be body to the initial latter of its names. To follows: A to be body to the initial latter of its names. To follows: A to be body to the initial latter of its names of follows: A to be body to the initial latter of its names. To follow the body to the initial latter of the follows: A to be body to the initial latter of the follows: A to be body to the initial latter of the follows: A to be body to be initial latter of the follows: A to be body to be a compared to the initial latter of the follows: A to be body to be initial latter of the follows: A to be body to be initial latter of the follows: A to be body to be initial latter of the follows: A to be body to be initial latter of the follows: A to be body to be initial latter of the follows: A to be body to be initial latter of the follows: A to be body to be initial latter of the follows: A to be body to be initial latter of the follows: A to be body to be initial latter of the follows: A to be body to be initial latter of the follows: A to be body to be initial latter of the follows: A to be body to be initial latter of the follows: A to be body to be initial latter of the follows: A to be body to be initial latter of the follows: A to be body to be Applications roust be for a minimum of £500 stock or in applitules of £500 for applications up to £5,000.

Applications must be for a managem of \$500 stock or in multiples of \$500 for applications up to £5,000 library.

Larger applications must be made in accordance with the following state:

Applications above £5,000 stock and not exceeding £50,000 stock. — in multiples of £1,000.

Applications above £20,000 stock. — in multiples of £10,000 stock. — in multiples of £5,000,

Applications above £100,000 stock. — in multiples of £10,000 stock — in multiples of £5,000,

Applications above £100,000 stock. — in multiples of £10,000 stock — in multiples of £5,000,

Applications above £100,000 stock. — in multiples of £10,000 must be drawn on a Took £10 stock — in the third of 10 ondow. An application will be considered males there conditions are fulfilled.

In the event of partial alleviment, the surplus from the amount poid as deposit will be retired to the application by along it in outloomers in made the deposit will be returned in fulfill. No alleviment will be made by the set than £100 stock. The retexong bunk reserve the right for ettern surplus application mones by mean or a stock place of the partial state of the stock of the sto

Partly paid Letters of Allotment may be split in multiples of £100 Stock, but fully paid Letters of Allotment may be split down to multiples of one penny of Stock. So letter of Allotment will be spit unless all installments then due have been paid. There will be no charge for splitting letters of Allotment.

The Stock Centricate will be despatched by ordinary port at the row of the Stock lockderst without further requesters of Allotment. The stock Centricate will be despatched by ordinary port at the row of the Stock lockderst without further requesters of the Allotment. The stock Centricate will be despatched holder at the left rend address. For its letters of Whomen the lock the letter of Allotment of Finance, Cry of Leeds, Unite Hall, Leeds LS 10F with the lockene again; man and address merit in the space provided at the foot of page 3, the Stock Centricate will be depatched to the locking agent on the Angult. 1881. Letter of Allotment will cause to be valid after the Angult, 1881.

A commission of 12°, proc £100 Stock will by allowed to (accented hundress and not blocker on allotment) made universal of applications bearing their status, and later Added Tax trye crasion number in applicable two commissions with however not be paid in respect of an allotment which are a cut of an underwriting commitment.

8. STATISTICS RELATING TO THE CITY OF LEFUS. -Population—and 1979 Renastrar General Columnet ...
Ratestels value—14 April, 1989
Product of a fraction by in the a —1980 81 (estimated) ...
Feneral rate in the C — 1980 8 (estimated) ...
Per local details—31 c March, 1980 ... PROSPECTUS—Prospectuses and application from may be obtained from: ATRONAL WESTMINSTER BANK LIMITED. New Issues Department.

PO Bio 74, Drayers Gardens, 12 Theoremotion Assense, London LC2P 2010 MIDLAND BANK LIMITED, Stock Cachange Services Dept. Marina House, Paps, Street, London ECON 4DA

PADO STORE, L'ORIGINE ECON DIN PHILLIPS & BREW, LOW HOLD, L'ORIGIN WAIL LORIGIN SUR SUR THE DIRECTOR OF FINANCE, LOY OF LOSS, CIVIL HAIL, LOSS LSI HT. The offices of THE STOCK EXCHANGE. By Order of the Council, J. RAWNSLEY
Chart Officer and Director of Administration Chie Hall. Leads LSI IJF Lind March, 1981.

1312 per cent Redeemable Stock, 2006 Issue of £50,000,000 Stock at £97% per cent. Address this

Zo: †NATIONAL WESTMINSTER BANK LIMITED, NEW ISSUES DEPARTMENT or †MIDLAND BANK LIMITED, STOCK EXCHANGE SERVICES DEPARTMENT I We hereby apply for *£ able shock. Note that of the in the conditions continued in the Prospective dated 25rd March, 1981, and undertake to accept the same or an less amount that may be all one to us and in pay for the same or conformits a in the forme or the said free period. If we repose that any less of all distincts in respect of Social distinct from the test of prospective if we repose that any less of all distincts in respect of Social distinct from the test to me the try post at m) our real to the first agreement address and then each CHEQUES SHOULD BE MADE PAYABLE TO CITY OF LEEDS AND CHOOSED VION 177 RE... First Names of part 1 PLEASE USE BLOCK LETTERS THROUGHOLT

APPLICATION FORM D

CITY OF LEEDS

*Applications must be for a minimum of £500 Nock or in multiples thereof up to £5,000 Nock.

Larger applications must be made in accordance with the following scales:—

Applications above £5,000 Nock and not exceeding £10,000 Nock in multiples of £1,000,

Applications above £30,000 Nock in multiples of £18,000 Nock in multiples of £5,000,

Applications above £30,000 Nock in multiples of £18,000 Nock in multiples of £5,000,

Applications above £30,000 Nock in multiples of £18,000.

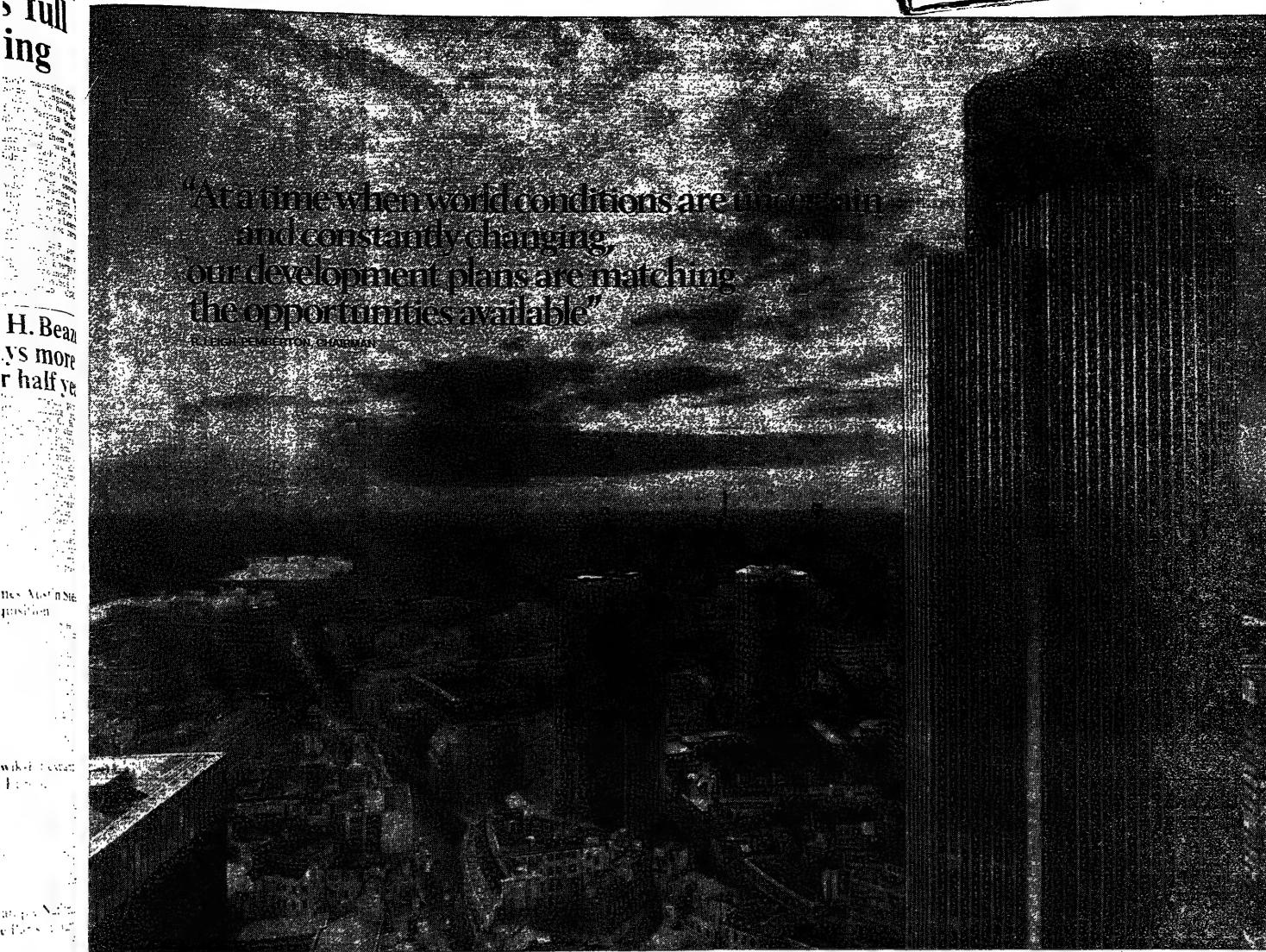
A SP ARATECHEQUE DRAWNON A BANK NAND PALABLE IN THE LITTER KINGDON MIST ACCUMPANT EACH APPLICATION FORM, CHEQUES OR BANKERS PARMENTS FOR 210,000 OR MORE MUST BE DRAWNON A TOWN CLEAKING BRANKING PARMENTS IN LITTER COUNTY.

• The form should be compacted and out with a chaque for the amount of the deposit to the apparentment states by releasing type initial letter of the sign channel couplings is among upon the matter by releasing the matter of the sign channel couplings is among upon the coupling of the sign Prince Planting a description of the mand fact of the name, a stoken of the state of the name of the n In the case of joint applicated all myin spin and, in the case of a compare on, this form must be completed under hand by a disk surface of officer who should state the designation.

"A receipt will be it would be now more on those application but an advance helpman will be forwarded by cook in the case of other by Lenter of Allemann, or by nature of decrease.

NO APPLICATION WITH BE CONSIDERED THE ESSETHIS CONDITION IS HELFTLEED.

مكنا عنالاص



The National Westminster Tower, the tallest building in Britain, and Headquarters of our International Banking Division.

What we are doing for Businessmen

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We have seen a fourfold increase in the volume of our Business Development Loans in the last three years and have had an encouraging response to our venture capital scheme. Our extensive overdraft facilities also remain a most flexible and economic source of finance for businesses.

We are particularly conscious of the pressures currently facing smaller firms and, as a component of our policy of support for small businesses, we held down rates of interest on our Business Development Loans during the first half of 1980 following the record rise in MLR to 17% in November 1979. In addition, we have recently begun publishing a quarterly 'Small Business Digest' aimed at showing firms how NatWest can help them make the most of their resources and potential.

Our service to the farming community and agricultural industry generally is being extended. Our Growcash finance scheme, launched in 1979 to provide farmers with working capital items, has proved most successful. The Agricultural Machinery Syndicated Loan Scheme which was introduced during the year, enables farmers and growers to pool their resources and obtain cheaper finance.

We intend to continue to offer a very wide range of financial services and facilities on competitive and attractive terms and to adapt these as our customers' needs change with the changing environment.

Salient Points from the Chairman's Statement to Shareholders

While it would have been better that the price of money should not have had to be so high in the year under review, it is not consistent with a resolute anti-inflationary policy that interest rates should be persistently lower than the rate of inflation. For this, the Government's interest rates policy must command respect.

The growth in the money supply on the scale which we have experienced on the one hand and the depth of recession and level of unemployment on the other pose a contradiction which must call in question the validity of the methods and measurements hitherto employed and justify the new approach towards monetary control. A suitable flexibility without excessive volatility in interest rates will be testingly hard to find, and we are pleased to be making our contribution to the discussions with the authorities on this topic and on the new approaches to banking supervision, capital adequacy, liquidity and foreign exchange dealing.

What we are doing for our Personal Customers

In 1980 we continued to expand the already wide range of services available to our personal customers. For our depositors, we launched the three-month and six-month NatWest Investment Account schemes offering high rates of interest which have proved to be extremely popular. For house buyers our Home Loans scheme offers mortgages from £10,000 to £100,000. This scheme has also been well received. The NatWest Servicetill is another growing service. Some 250 are now in operation, the largest number available on a 24-hour basis from any bank in the UK. Substantial extension of the network is planned for 1981 and onwards.

Another technological advance to improve customer service is the installation of computer terminals on branch counters. Forty of these are already in operation, with more planned, and connected to the latest note-dispensing equipment they are helping to speed up cash withdrawals considerably.

Through 1980, we have continued to adapt and innovate to meet the changing needs of our customers and of society in general. We shall continue to do so, providing the breadth and quality of service appropriate for a leading worldwide banking organisation.

Figures taken from the Group's Accounts 1980

£235 million Ordinary share capital £1,566 million Reserves Current, deposit and £31,820 million other accounts £22,319 million Advances Group profit after allocation £410 million to staff profit sharing

Copies of the Report and Accounts, which include the Chairman's Statement, may be obtained from the Secretary's Office, National Westminster Bank Limited, 41 Lothbury, London EC2P 2BP.

Tax

Retained profit

£92 million

£259 million

What we are doing **Overseas**

Our International Division's 49% increase in its contribution to Group profits reflects the soundness of our policy of careful selection of overseas markets. This enables us to maintain a good growth despite the present difficult and competitive conditions. Our branches in key financial centres throughout the world are growing in strength. These, together with our strategically situated subsidiaries and affiliates, handle growing volumes of money transmission activities and are taking on an increasingly active role in arranging all sorts of finance, particularly for major export contracts.

Our new Syndications Unit, involved in the eurocurrency loan market, is among the leaders in this field. Another new facility is a deposit service denominated in a mix of currencies, known as Special Drawing Rights, and we shall be developing this further.

Much progress has been made during 1980 in the integration of the National Bank of North America within the Group. In Germany, we have acquired the outstanding equity in Global Bank, while in Switzerland our subsidiary Handelsbank NW celebrated its Golden Jubilee. During the year, we also finalised plans to decentralise our operations in the Western Pacific to a new executive office in Singapore.

High rates of inflation and interest are not confined to the United Kingdom. They are spreading through many countries, not least in the United States with the resultant impact on the eurodollar market. Uncertainties, consequent on this, can increase demand for our services but they do provide a difficult forum in which to do international business; in such circumstances the figure I have quoted for the contribution from our international operations to Group profit is very commendable.

The situation in the United Kingdom has perhaps tempted us to overlook that the state of recession is, in fact, worldwide and has deepened throughout the year. Nevertheless, inflationary pressures have remained high, mainly as a result of increases in oil prices, and governments in the industrialised world have, for the most part, persevered with firm monetary policies. It may well be that inflation will ease in 1981 but the renewed upward trend in oil prices and the Gulf War will not help to reduce inflationary pressures or to allow an improvement in the already poor growth prospects in the world economy.

3 National Westminster Bank Group

One of the world's leading banks

High Lov

MARKET REPORTS

MAIZE.—US.—French March-April, £135.50 trans-shipment cast coast. S African white, implicitly \$6.50 African white, implicitly \$6.50 African white, implicitly \$6.50 African white, facel, fob: April, £104: May, £105 ess coast. All per tonge of the unless strided. April, £104: May, £105 ess coast. All per tonge of the unless strided. London Grain Putants Strided. Captain \$6.50 African Stride (Constitution of the unless strided). April \$6.50 African Stride (Constitution of the unless strided). April \$6.50 African Stride (Constitution of the unless strided). April \$6.50 African Stride (Constitution of the unless strided). April \$6.50 African Stride (Constitution of the unless strided). April \$6.50 African Stride (Constitution of the unless strided). April \$6.50 African Stride (Constitution of the unless strided). and the state of the second state of the secon **Commodities** COPPER have were stoody vestorday; adhodes lote.—Affermoon.—Ash wire hars. \$280.0-1.00 a metric ton; three months. \$280.0-1.00 and the months. \$281.0-1.00 and tone. \$281.00 and \$281.00 a March. oxprem: may, \$115,70; dury. \$116,00; Sprin. 650,10; Nev. \$116,00; Jan. \$106,55. Sales. 123 lots. Home-Grown Cereals Authority.—Location ex-farm spot prices: WIELD WHITE RABLEY WIELD STATE AND \$27,50 por k. Middle St. 125,00 content of the state of the sta Cocoa group drafts buffer stock rules An International Cocoa Organization (ICCO) working group yesterday began a two-day meeting in London to draft

rules for operating a buffer stock under the new International Cocoa Agreement, ICCO executive director Mr. Kwesi Hackman told Reuters.

The group, chaired by Mr. Hackman will try to agree on incorporating any new ideas. incorporating any new ideas raised at the meeting into the ICCO Secretariat's existing draft buffer stock rules. Eight cocoa experts mostly involved in buying or selling cocoa and representing producing and consuming countries, were invited to attend.

LME metal stocks

Ans. 177.00-147.00; Sel. 177.00-177.00; Per. 175.00-147.00; Per. 175.00-147.00; Auct. 155.00-147.00; Auct. 156.01; Auct. 156.01;

1990/81 Utah Law

Discount

indices

Sterling 100.1
US dollar 99 3
Canadian dollar 85.9
Schilling 116.9
Belgian franc 109.1
Danish kroner 90 2
Deutsche mark 121.5
Swiss franc 135.1
Guilder 113.0
French franc 51.4
Lira 90.7
Yen 145.2

Foreign exchange report

The dollar maintained a firm position throughout yesterday and often closed at best levels against the collar stemmed from the often market place, especially since the big hanks and others that operate there not only had to take this situation into account, but also had to try to allow for what may be the consequences of the 24-hour stoppage in Lloyds Computer (1.01). The dollar maintained a firm position throughout yesterday and often closed at best levels against the collar stemmed from the determination by the "Federal" to prevent any further decline in some light selling initially, soon attracted buyers at the lower levels. The trading range was ported to be actively taking liquidity out of the market during the situation into account, but also had to try to allow for what may be the consequences of the 24-hour stoppage in Lloyds Computer (1.01). The decision to devalue the limit currencies, sterling made useful gains, with its trade-weighted index recovering to 100.1—only lart. The fielian currency weakened (1.04).

Sterling: Spot and Farmer

Effective exchange rate compared to 1975, was down \$.1 to 100.1

Bankof Morgan England Guaranty Index Changes

-26.5 -4.8 -17.4 +22.7 +9.6 -10.1 +40.7 +76.3 +16.1 -55.1 +41.2

⁴MS Currency Rates

| Belgran franc | 40.7985 | 41.5898 | Danish krone | 7.91917 | 7.97163 | German D-mark | 2.54502 | 2.53731 | French franc | 5.99526 | 5.97599 | Dutch guilder | 2.83318 | 2.50643 | 1718h punt | 1262.92 | 1265.32 |

EUro-S Deposits

(%) calls, 13-14; seven days, 133-1336; one month, 1246-1336; interes months, 1446-14416; stamonths, 142-144.

Jieri	11 2 1: 330	o chiq	lola cit	
	Markel rates (day's range)	Market rates (cluse)		
	March 23	March 23	1 month	3 ภาคาเกร .
New York	\$2,2360-2540	\$2,2490-2500	0.27-0.37c disc	1 07-1.17c disc
Montreal	\$2,6400-6630	\$2.6595 -6605	1.15-1.25c disc	2.60-2 75c disc
Amsterdam	5.17-2217	5.193 - 203 d1	I ¹ z- ¹ zc prem	31e-21ec prem
Brussels	76.70-77.20f	77.00-10/	6-16c disc	22-32c disc
Copenhagen	14.74-79k	14.762-772k	115-275cre disc	625-805ere dis
Dublin	1.2820-2920p	1.2870-2880p	8-24p disc	47-65p disc
Frankfurt	4.67-71m	4.694-704ni	apf premulate disc	Ila-'ap(prem
Lisbon	126,25-127.50e	126.95-127.15e	10c prem-70c disc	par-175c disc
Madrid	190.50-191.30p	190.70-90p	45-100c disc	170-240c disc
Milan	2305-5011	2341-43!r	134-16 alr disc	4112-44121r disc
OBIO	12.04-10k	12.08%-09%k	145-100re prem	315-1650re pre
Paris	11.03-08!	11.06 2-07 26	14-4c prem	3 ₄₂ prem-3 ₄ c di
Stockholm	10.27-31k	10.29% 30%	375-455are disc	1105-1205ure 6
Tukyo	467-73 y	46512-63125	1.80-1.25y prem	3.65-2 \$55 pre
Vienna	33.10-30sch	33.25-30ach	6-2gro prem	15gro prem-p.
Zurich	4.2512-26121	4-26 ¹ 2-27 ² 4	212-112C prem	54-44c prem

Dollar Spot

+0.50 +0.50 +0.50 +1.50 +1.50 +1.50

1.125 1.3557 1.612 1.663 4.08

Rates

* Ireland † Canada Netherlands Belgium Denmark

Other

Mork	ets
Australia	1.9090-1.9240
Bahrein	0.8440-0.8470
Finland	9.03-9.07
Greece	113.25-115.25
Honekona	11 7860-11.8260
Iran	not available
Kuwaji	0 6133-0.61 <i>6</i> 5
Malaysia	5.0635-5.0955
Mexico	52,25-53,75
New Zealand	2.4175-2.4375
Saudi Arabia	7.5065-7.5365
Singapore	4.67-4.70
South Africa	1.7710-1.7860

Australia	1.9090-1.9240
Bahrein	0.8440-0.8470
Finland	9.03-9.07
Greece	113.25-115.25
Honekona	11 7860-11.8260
Iran	not available
Kuwaji	0 6133-0.61&5
Malaysia	5.0635-5.0955
Mexico	52.25-53.75
New Zealand	2.4175-2.4375
Saudi Arabia	7.5065-7.5365
Singapore	4.67-4.70
South Africa	1.7710-1.7560

1.7440-1.7460 1.1822-1.1825 2.3000-2.3110 34.23-34.25 6.5630-6.5700 2.0367-2.0977 56.45-56.60 84.85-84.90 Bank of England MIR 1200 (Last changed 10/3/81) | Schilling | 116.9 + 22.7 | Belgian franc | 109.1 | 49.6 | Benmark | 2.0567-2.0977 |
Danish kroner	80.2	-10.1	Purtugal	56.45-56.60
Deutsche mark	121.5	+40.7	Spain	84.85-84.90
Swiss franc	136.1	+76.3	Italy	1040-1042
Guilder	113.0	+16.1	Norway	5.3650-5.700
French franc	87.4	-9.1	France	4.9180-4.9200
Lira	59.7	-55.1	Sweden	4.9160-4.9200
Yen	145.2	+41.2	Japan	208.40-205.60
Austria	Austria	14.7825-14.7925		
Switzerland	1.8970-1.8950			
Switzerland	1.8970-1.8950			
Canada	51	1'S	50.8425-0.8456	
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C Clearing Banks Base Rate 120c Discount Mkt Loanse, Overnight; High 12 Week Fixed: 12 Treasury Bills (Dis 🤄) Buying 2 months 11% 3 months 11% 2 menths 1112 3 months 1112 ECU currency % change % change divergence central against from central adjusted in intit % plus/minus	Local Authority Bonds	125-125	1 months	125-125

adjusted for sterling's weight in the ECU. and for the lira's wider divergence limits.

Adjustment calculated by The Times.

Money Market Rates

Prime Bank BHIs (Disc.) Trades (Disc.) 2 munths 1134-1134 3 months 123 3 months 1134-1234 4 months 124 4 months 113-1132 6 months 12

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CASSAGE CONTRACTOR

New York, March 23.—Stecks on the New York Stock Exchange closed sharply higher. The index rose 0.92 to 78.01 and the average price per share 42 cents.

The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 11.43 to 1.604.23, its best level since January 6, which in turn was the highest since Sentember 27, 1976, when it closed at 1.013.13. Advances led declines 976 to 618 as turnover eased to 57,880,000 saures from 61,930,000 Friday.

Volume leader Texaco climbed 1.3 3 to 37-1/4. It will buy back 1-3 8 to 37-1/4. It will buy back no to five million of its shares on

un to five million of its shares on the open market. Last week Texaco lost 2:3/8 in heavy trading. Superior oil jumped 12:1/4 to 229. Among the actives, Exxen rose 1.7/3 to 70-3/4, Atlantic Richfield 1-1/2 to 53-1/4, Standard oil of California 1-1/2 to 41-1/2. Mobil 2-3/4 to 67-1/4 and Phillips Petro-leum 1-3/8 to 49-1/4. A block of 400,000 Phillips moved at 49. MF Sears Roebuck climbed 1 to 13 Sears Roebuck climbed 1 to 18

Sears Roebuck climbed 1 to 18 in active trading, Consumer goods issues were mostly higher. Wait Disses productions rose 11 to 60%, Avon Products 2 to 39%, Coca-Cola 1 to 37% and McDonald's 2 to 61%.

Pharmaceuticals were strong, Johnson and Johnson gained 2 to 104%, Merck 22 to 88%, Bristol-Myers 14 to 58 and SmithKline 1, to 78%.

General Motors added 12 to 55% and Ford Motor 2 to 25%, while Chrysler ended unchanged at 7%.

at 74.

US commodities



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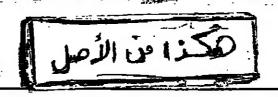
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US COMMOCITIES SILVER prices phanged in response to performation by Mr. Paul Colcher, and the property of the performance of t \bullet Ex div. a Asked, a Ex distribution, b Bid. k Market closed, a New Issue p \mathfrak{g}_{0q} i Traded. 3 Unqualed. Foreign exchange.—Storling and 1.005.25 (0.280); trake 2.26.35 (1.277); three motion 4.26.79 (4.187, 0.78); trake 1.1370 (1.180); Catadian deduct (1.1870 (1.180)); Catadian deduct (1.180); Catadian deduct OH. Mas. 25.15-25 for Job 20.15-25 for J

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

Finance House Base Rate 14%

High Lew High Coller Trust Bird Offer Yield	1996/51 Bligh Law Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yaele		Iffer Lov Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield	High Late Bid Offer Trust Phys 100.0 Names Pen 960 101.2			
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Mambro Hee, Hullon, Novey. 91-362 2003 29 6 73 1 Allied Capital 96 6 105 5 4 17: 90 1 17.9 Do 14 90 1 90 4 5 51	29.6 34 4 High Income 27.4 40.0 11.3 29.3 27.1 10.0 6 Growth 26.2 29.5 7.7 61.5 10.0 42.6 22.5 7.6 61.0 23.1 13.9 23.1 13.9 23.1 13.9 23.1 13.9 23.1 13.9 23.1	Local Authorities Mutant Investment Trust. T London Wall. EC23 108. 01-588 1315 14.7 14.7 14.8 Property (30: 144 7 6.72	95.0 100 0 Surrage Except 95.0 199 0 3 50 130 J 140 0 Smaller Cu's 130 3 161.6 3.14 45.9 50.0 Tubys 45.9 42.5 0.25	123.1 104.0 Do 101112 121.9 128.4 129.0 122.4 Money Pun Acc 129.0 146.4 123.1 112.2 Do 101121 123.1 129.6	NTCH SEA SURIN	\$19 7 \$43 8 Equity 317 4 274.2 170.1 126 1 Fixed Int 170.1 170.1 117.3 195.7 Property 214.9 226.3 .	Offishore and International Funds
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94 1 67 5 Figh Justime 80 2 85.80 7.54 46 J 396 Requiry Income 442 49 49 7 11 770 486 Par Rad Exempt 77 0 75.9 0.60 120 136 U.S., Essempt 72 9 134 00 7 2.3	419 312 American Frid 417 45.0 0.2 81.0 689 laternational 819 54 1 1 830 417 Processes Frid 504 544 4 445 464 Dish Dish 642 47 66 99	41 64 5 44 2 Amer & Gen Inc 64.4 69 24 2.02	817 811 Do Accum 79.2 843 8.19	140 : 100 0 Rq nt Tech Fd 140.3 147 7 Cannon Averance Ltd. 1 (Nympic Way, Wembley, HAS 0NB, 61-502 1874)	160.2 114 1 DO Accents 1712 165.7 162 1 123.4 Man Intilal 161. 170.4 186 3 142.3 Do Accent 180 181. 181.	Led 0 929 UCM Varguard 124 h 129.6 103 d F7 6 Income Drd 101m 166 c 11h 6 9.0 [promp Accum 110 5 116]	1220 1000 Sterling Fnd .3: 1235 1230
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Stock Exchange Prices

Gilts go into reverse

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, March 16. Dealings End, March 27. § Contango Day, March 30. Settlement Day, April 6
§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

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	854 754 Treas 1024-1999 92 4-4 13.316 13.428	60 41 Baggeridge Brk 51 . 5.4 10.5 3.5 74 44 Bailey C.N. Ord 64 51.8 223 85 Baird W 223 +1 18.0 8.1 8.0 98 51 Baker Perkins 76 9.2 12.1 4.7 6	81 62 Gailifd Brindley 81 6 6.6 8.2 5.2 12% 12% 12% 14% 1.6 7.3 6.0 12% 14% 1.6 7.3 6.0 12% 14% 1.6 7.3 6.0 12% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14	129 ₂ 9 Oglivy 2 M £12 +4 58.0 4.8 8.7 5 46 75 Owen Owen 146 +3 5.3 5.5 44 13 Oxiey Printing 19 +2 22 86 Parker Knoll A 117 10.0 8.5 4.6 1 45 17 Paterson R. 45 +1 2.9 6.5 14.6	31 426 Do A 473 -3 37.1 7.9 6.9 57; 374; Electra lov 57 . 3.66 6.4 23.3 43 32 Exploration 36 . 1.3 3.5 10.5 116 53 FC Finance 106 -2	27 15 Transvaal Cons £2212 129 5.3
. 1	1004 91 Treas 1349 2000-03 1039 -4 13.542 13.526 1774 75% Treas 117/5/2001-04 85 -4 13.003 13.095 14.52 34% Fund 37/6 1998-04 41 8.678 10.303 1014 86 Treas 128-2 2003-03 88% 13.203 13.203	P4 P2 Barker & Dbson 52 r 6 614 353 Barinw Rand. 428 +12 32.4 7.6 4.4	23 68 Gen Mir. BDR 119 +1 5.1 4.3 5.7 89 56'2 Gestelner 'A' 85 -1 7.5 8.8 6.5 64 39 Gieves Grp 59e	57 111 Pauls & Whites 138 +3 8.2 5.9 8.4 2 25 149 Pearson Long 156 +1 11.9 7.7 4.3	901 306 Incheape 460 +2 25.95 5.6 11.5 35 112 Independent for 122	80 39 Wankie Colliery 50 +1 6.7 13.3 114 44, Weikom 574, 44, 44, 156 20.3 57, 264 W Driefontein 5324 414 766 23.3 432 115 W Band Cons 173 411 9.8 5.6 588 288 Western Areas 267 424 67.7 23.6
	59% Treas 86% 3003-06 67% 11.632 12.153 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	82 34 Bassett G. 52 +4 .e. 2	57 23 (Bagente Pavillon 34 +1	34 292 Ds 44-Ls 533 400 12.1 56 100 Pegler-Hatt 156 +4 13.8 8.7 5.5 45 23 Pentland ind 44 -2 1.9 4.4 5.5	90 31 Manson Fin 87 . 5.0 5.7 20.1 30 132 Mercantile Rise 600 . 19.3 3.2 21.5 96 61 Sime Darby 90 +3 2.7 3.0 13.8	34% 13% Western Deep £22% +1½ 444 29.0 49 22 Western Hidda £33% +1½ 836 24.9 332 175 Western Mining 283 0 +5 7.0 2.5 19½ 10 Winkelmaak £165% +5% 273 17.3
1	101's 84'; Exch 129-2013-17 97s 12.766 12.774 35 28's Consols 44's 33 -1 12.428 34's 28's War In 39's 32 -1 11.413	321 ₂ 211 ₂ Bayer 525 . 152 6.1 13.9 1 36 18 Beales J. 25	042 68 Girnwed 81 42 13.1 16.1 4.2 15.5 16.2 4.2 15.1 16.2 4.2 15.1 16.2 4.2 15.1 16.2 16.2 16.2 16.2 16.2 16.2 16.2 16	35 ¹ ₂ 124 ¹ ₂ Perkin El 44 ² El99 ¹ ₂ 400 2.0 84 58 Perty R. Mirs 73 +3 5.0 6.8 4.0 32 23 Phicom 30 1.4 4.8 13.2 51 ¹ ₂ 44 Philips Pin S ¹ ₂ £49 ¹ ₂ 575 11.8	184 114 Tyndail O'seas 1184 26.0 1.4 89 35 Uid Dem Tst 57 k 54 31 Wagen Pin 53 +1 5.8 U.O.21.8	67 21 Zambia Copper 30 +1 1.5 4.9 OIL
	26 315 Tress 55 246 6-1 12.510 271 194 Consels 274 205 6-1 12.002 217 174 Tress 274 Alt 75 204 6-1 12.537	70 48 Beckman A. 64 +1 8.2 12.8 14.7 186 103 Beccham Grp 172 9.1 5.3 14.1 2 128 55 Bejam Grp 120 +1 3.6 3.0 12.4 1 98 63 Beilway Ltd 98 +2 10.0 10.2 4.2 1	56 43 Grampian Hidgs 54 64 11.9 4.5 3 31 130 Granada 'A' 229 -1 62 2.7 17.7 3 83 120 Grand Mei Ltd 181 -2 9.5 5.3 8.2	65 110 Pifce Hidgs 152 6.9 4.5 5.5 62 105 Do A 154 6.9 4.5 5.5 156 186 Pikington Bros 301 15.0 5.0 4.1 5.2 3.5 Pixerd Gra 47 5.7 121 2	INSURANCE	95 54 Ampol Pet 92 +1 3.4 3.7 22.4 385 164 Auvil 250 +10
	95 - 811, Aust 524 81-82 834 5 577 12.341 87. 76 Aust 64 81-83 87 + 7,040 12.622 884 872 Aust 74 79-81 9764 7.171 12.559	51 22 Bezarone Corp 34	71 338 Do A 466 -3 16.6 3.5 12.5 32 92 Gripperrods 140 -4 7.5 5.4 4.8 79 128 GKN 140 +2 11.4 8.2	97 132 Plantons 133 -1 12.1 9.2 3.5 26 118 Pleasurems 228 +1 9.3 4.1 6.6 3	778 149 Eagle Star 257 -3 14.1 3.5 55 120 Equity & Low 356 15.7 4.4 70 212 Gen Accident 336 -2 19.3 5.7 50 220 GRE 346 -2 20.7 6.0	250 160 Burmah Oil 169 -3 9.3 5.5 9.3 221 70 Cariesa Capel 150 -2 3.9 2.6 14.7 102 58 Century Oils 79 -1 3.8 4.8 4.7 108 5.59 Charterhall 74 -2 1.17 72 Charterhap Pet 80 *1 1.3 1.7 17 5
:	52 46'4 Hungary 41'46 1924 48 90 79'4 Ireland 71'96 81-83'90 230 175 Japan Ass 4'6 1910 195 70 50 Japan 6'8 83-88 68	374 181 Bernobell 374 +6 18.6 4.4 18.2 2 59 37 Bott Bros 58 -1 4.4 7.6 8.1 2 592 128 Bibby J. 293 +4 19.2 3.5 9.2 3 220 171 Birmigham Mint 227 . 14.3 6.3 6.0 1	56 97 Haden Carrier 254 14.8 5.8 9.4 74 116 Hall Eng 174 +1 10.9 6.2 3.9	93 54 Polly Peck 173 0.3 0.2 2 30 218 Portals Hidgs 430 +2 17.55 4.1 13.6 1. 15 39 Porter Chad 53 6.7 13.0 2.9 1	56 112 Rambro Life 350 -5 12.4 3.5	30 ¹ 2 16 ¹ 4 CF Petrales E20
	23 814 Mailaga Pag 75-52 93 . 5.129 13,642 674 58 N Z Tag 88-52 67 . 11.071 13,231 524 724 N Z Tag 83-86 81 . 8.483 13.155 1	64 28 Black & Edg in 45 +1e. 514 334 Blackwed Hodge 384 3.6 9.3 5.9 25 9 Blackweed Mt 11	17 27 Haiseas J. 40 . 24 8.5 4.0 2 11 72 Hampson Ind 9 . 1.0 11.6 4.1 2 13 54 Bankmer Corp 72 +2 4.4b 6.1 5.4	84 143 Powell Duffryn 230 -2 19.6 8.5 6.0 2 20 43 Pratt F. Eng 107 8.6 8.0 7.7 2 75 54 Preedy A. 68 4.8 7.0	10 123 Ldn Uid inv 203 12.9 6.3 9.5	560 333 Gaa & Oil Acre 520 570 375 Global Nat Res 565 +15 23½ 18½ Hauston Oil £71 -14 35.9 1.7 246 110 Bunting Pet 225 -2 8.6 8.8 8.7 193 65½ KCA Int 190 -2 7.1b 3.5 589 333 Lasmo 602 -1246 7 13½ 85½ Do Opp £124 +1 50.5 7.4
:	091, 871, S Africa 91,4, 79-81 891, 102 95 S Rhd 21,94, 65-70 135 93 53 S Rhd 44,94, 87-92 86 36 34 Spanish 4% 36	109 79 Blundell Perm 84 +2 6.9 8.2 11.3 22 92 33 Bodycole 57 , 5.7 10.8 3.0 1 204 14 Boelog £151, 44, 59.9 3.9 7.0 2	71 27 DO NV 45 2.6 5.9 1 12 120 Rangon Trusi 252 12.1 4.8 11.1 3 13 40 Rangreeves Grp 51 -2 5.7 11.1 5.0 13 13 Rants (Insway 188 -2 8.5 4.6 11.0)	55 230 Pretoria F Cem 345 26.2 7.5 3.2	72 265 Pearl 442 27.1 6.1 18 206 Phoenix 280 -2 · 20.0 7.1 14 134 Prov Life 214 +2 15.4 7.2	134 ₈ SO ₁₆ Dn Ops £124 ₈ +4 50.5 7.4
3	iss 265 Zimbabwe Ann 61-66 366 19.768 2	173 105 Boot H. 162 18.6 11.5 11.2 256 157 Boots 233 +2 10.0 4.3 11.3 25 65 23 Burthwick T. 23 -1 0.0	6 156 Bawker Sidd 296 +4 11.4 3.8 9.2 4 18 Bawkins & T'aon 24 . 1.4 5.0 14.5 3	15 105 105 10 105 105 105 105 105 105 10	69 162 Prudential 256 +1 14:3 5.6 46 140 Refuge 242 +2 10:5 4.3 48 3102 Royal 380 -6 34.3 9.0 35 89 Sedgwick 119 • 7.1 6.0 13:2	23% 16 Royal Dutch £18% -% 123 6.8 8.2 5.2 5.2 310 Shell Trans 390 -6 27.3 7.0 5.0 430 247 Tricentrol 296 -4 10.0 3.4 13.8 5.1 205 Ultramar 475 -6 15.7 3.3 6.9
•	794 179 LCC 576 50-83 894 9 . 5.801 12.878 1 . 786 5 978 878 LCC 576 77-81 965 . 588 12.786 5 931 704 LCC 576 82-84 804 6 839 12-80 784 804 LCC 576 828 828 771 783 894 1 CC 5846 85.87 711 783 12-80 784 1 CC 5846 85.87 711 711 783 12-80 784 1 CC 5846 85.87 711 711 783 12-80 784 1 CC 5846 85.87 711 711 783 12-80 784 1 CC 5846 85.87 711 711 711 711 711 711 711 711 711 7	218 140 Bowater Corp 218 +5 16.4 7.5 6.4 17 172 87 Bowthrpe Hidgs 157 -2 4.0 2.8 17.0 7 73 25 Braby Leslie 31 3.6b11.5 5.2 1 80 52 Brady Ind 57 6.1 10.6 3.9 1	2 113 Baynes 118 11.4 9.9 11.2 9 9 30 Headlam Sims 36 3.4s 5.4 9.0 9 189 189 Beirne of Lon 22 2.1 9.6 4.1 1 2 21 Beircel Bar 22 5.2 23.5 4.1	70 108 Ransemes Sims 163 15.9 9.8 3.6 27 63 43 Rainers 54 3.3 6.1 5.2 27	41 166 Stewart Waps 223 +2 17.1 7.7 8.6 14 519 Sup Allience 796 -6 42.7 5.3 -1 10.7 3.9	PROPERTY 98 41 Allied Ldn 98 . 1.7 1.7 31.4
	7114 897 L C C 684% 88-90 7084 9.766 12.479 687 564 G L C 684% 90-92 644 10 583 13.101 687 81% G L C 984% 80-82 959 9 9.963 12.777 1 997 99 G L C 1237% 1963 994 12.500 12.618	24 85 Braithwaite 100 10.0 10.0 5.7 10	4 56 Hepworth J. 104 44 5.4 5.2 15.6 2	52 52 Raybeck Ltd 57 +1 6.1910.8 6.2 30 32 121 Readicut Ipt 16 +2 6.1910.8 6.2 30 33 125 RMC 185 +2 12.3 6.6 5.5 17 162 Recklif & Column 212 12.1 5.7 9.3	108 208 WIIHS Paber 296 4 16.1 6.5 14.9 INVESTMENT TRUSTS	240 142 Alinest Lon 235 5.3 2.2 33.1 100 67, Ang Mei Hidgs 100 1.4b 1.4 1.4 1.4 1.6 1.7 97 Apez Props 167 2.9 1.7 30.6 26 Aquis Sees 3412 1.3 3.7 32.5 150 99 Beaumont Prop 134 7.5 5.8 22.0
	9.24 STI C III 1 62-4 80-82 934 7.025 12.865 85 TIM AS MI THE 81-84 85 9.109 13.262 694 58 As MI THE 91-93 65 11.911 13.686 1	90 37 Brent Walker 74 -1 2.5 3.4 5.6 1 41 21 Brickhouse Dud 40 4.6 11.4 4.4 (173 37 Bridon 52 -1 7.1 13.7 9.5 11 81 24 Brit Car Auctin 76 3.9 5.2 12.2 11	6 33 Bewitt J. 66 2.6 3.9 3.4 1 6 8.0 12.8 2.6 1.9 3.4 1 1 6 8.0 12.8 2.6 1 1 8 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	86 65 Rediffusion 166 +5 7.5 4.5 23.0 2 886 136 Redizzod 172 . 9.5 5.5 8.4 1 1 86	48 B3 Ang-Amer Secs 131 6.1 4.7 1	240 185 Berkeley Hmbro 240 +3 8.6 3.8 18.8 232 90 Bratford Prop 232 +2 4.8 2.1 21.5 103 55½ British Land 99½ -1½ 0.4h 0.4 12.5 147 86 Brixton Estate 147 . 4.3 3.0 89.5
3	944, 83% Crisgina 644, 78-81-96 7.029-13-227 1 945, 834 Clasgina 944, 80-82-945 9 78312-98 3 00% 92% Liverpl 1324, 1981 100% 13.455-12.875 30 244 Mgt Water B 84-03-294 10.303-12.443	66 46 Brit Syphon 47 5.7 12.1 3.9 41's 22 Brit Tar Prod 26 3.0 11.5 3.2 2	10 40 Hill C. Bristol 45	90 41 Rood Exec 43 8.4 15.0 19 163 Reed lut 218 +3 18.6 8.5 3.1 1 336, 20 Reliance Grp £337, +14 125 3.7 3.4 1 50 105 Reunies Cons 125 2	671, 402, Angle, Sant 65 . 3,4 5,3	124 859 Cap & Country 115 -2 4.3 3.7 18.8 393 221 Chesterheld 393 7.5 2.6 55 3 57 400 Churchbury Est 575 -2 15.0 2.4 39 5 106, 72 City Offices 103 4.4 4 3 39.6 53, 259 Control Secs 53 .3 5.3 14.4
	884 754 N I Elec 644 81-83 884 . 7.362 13.564 774 674 54 ark 644 83-86 764 . 9.065 12.768 8	58 261 Brockfinuse Ltd 30 41 4.3 14.8 2 211 568 Brocket Hill 750 410 20.5 2.7 18.8 (51 28 Brock St Bur 42 5.9 14.1 3.5 (51 29 Brock Bond 51 5.6 10.9 7.0 (0 220 Reschat 253 . 21.8 8.6 9.9 1 8 63 Hollas Grp 87 . 8.6 9.9 4.9 11 23 Hollas Bros 44	81 93 Remokii Grp 144 e+1 3.6 2.5 18.8 1 90 41 Remwick Grp 90 h+1 5.0 5.6 6.5 1 96 64 Restmor Grp 64 . 5.7 8.9 2.5 85 307g Ricardo Eng 885 +10 12.1 2.1 15.0 1	85 729 Berry Trus! 165 2.1 1.2 1 849 50 Border & Sthrn 859 3.75 4.4 506 36 Brit Am & Gen 479 3.4 7.1 2 08 679 Brit Assets Tal 96 -1 5.2 5.4 1	66 32 Country & New T 66 . 1.1 1.7
	1980 % Company Price Ch'ge pence % P/E	56 11 Brooke Tool 52 +1 5.0 9.5 6.4 11 85 66 Brotherhond P. 161 .4.3b 2.7 20.8 11 116 56 Brown & Tawse 108 .9.1 8.5 5.4 11 294 15 BBK (R1 1717 -112 13 299 Brown Bros Cp 224 8	77 107 Huover 123 +3 8.6 7.0 12 107 Du A 122 +3 8.6 7.0 2 43 Registrops 76 8.1 10.3 8.2	99°s 84 Rich's Merrel \$18 ¹¹ 14 44 55.1 2.9 12.6 1 45°s 29 Richardsons W. 30 5.0 16.7 2.9 2 58 58 58 58 7 +1 5.0 6.8 10.6 12 48 Rockware Gro 58 43 2.5 11	777 924 Brit Invest 1.75 . 11.4 6.5	232 146 Gt Portland 250 -2 6.0 2.4 80.5 180 110 Gulidhail 160 . 6.68 3.7 24.3 235 347 Hammerson A 625 -5 12.9 2.1 88.4 110 256 Hastemere 848 410 . 7.7 1.9 32.7 195 117 Laing Props 190 . 5.4 2.5 29.7
	DOLLAR STOCKS 134 745Braseum	10 55 Brown J. 79 -1 6.1 7.7 5.3 1.9 96 68 Bruntons 51 .2.9 16.0 8.3 50 251 Bryant Hidge 50 44 3.6 4.5 10.8 442 29 Bulmer & Lumb 40 +1 5.5513.6 6.8	3 104 Hee of Fraser 148 . 9.4 6.4 9.9 7 48 Boveringham 74 . 4.0 5.4 8.3 6 45 De RV 73 . 4.0 5.5 6.2 9 Howard Mach 30 -3	55 33°2 Rothmus Int 'B' 48 4.4 9.3 2.4 13 44 Rotork Ltd	92 62 Cedar Inv 902 2 66 7.3 1734 484 Charter Trust 702 4.6 6.9 4	195 117 Do A 190 5.4 2.8 29.7 415 236; Land Secs 414 -1 11.1 2.7 42.9 91 822 Law Land 86 1.9 2.2 108 224 Lon & Prov Sh 428 2.9 0.7 125 74 Lon Shon 123 6 4.5 3.4 20.1
	135 96 El Paso 1106 - 16 41.7 3.9 30.2 1 24 304 Expa Corp 1305 - 16 204 109 Fluor 2219 - 16 34 6 1.5 18.0	69 37 Burgess Prod 53 5.7 10.8 2.9 13 11 4% Burnett H'shire £11 13.4 1.2 12.8	2 84 Hudsons Bay 1392 42 42.8 4.5 9.0 3 5 10 Hunt Moscrop 14 43 1.3 9.2 18.4	75 133 Rowton Hotels 138 . 12.9 9.3 8.1 23 30 151 Royal Worcs 245 -3 12.3 4.8 5.6 1 31 544 Rugby Coment 82 . 6.7 8.2 6.7 1	92 123 Crescent Japan 292 +5 1.4 0.5 5 27 84 Crossfriar 115 8.1 7.1 1 62 ¹ 2 24 Cumulus 62 ² 2 b 1.2 2.0	294 142 Lynion Ĥidgs 294 44 4.4 1.5 48.9 257 154 MEPC 239 -1 8.2 3 4 31.3 160 91 Nokksy Secs 145 . 3.9b 2.7 39.2 53 31 Mariborough 53 . 6.4 6.8
	790 322 Husky Oil 615 +45 144; 72 miNCO 5244; +45 30.6 3.2 8.2 144; 72 miNCO 5244; +45 30.6 3.2 8.2 144; 42 mil 101 1772; +54 4.7 0.6 10.1 124 8 Kaiser Alum 5104 -4 58.4 5.4 4.8	54 17 Butterfid-Harry 23 4: 3.3 16 C-E	8 60'2 Hulch Whamp 140 +6	22 5% SKF'8' 511'y 58.8 6.0 IS.1 27 58 129 Saatch! 380 -6 5.6 2.4 25.4 27 58 140's Sainsbury J. 378 +10 8.4 2.2 I7.9 27 144 10 ¹⁵ LSt Gobain 122 44 144 11.3 35.8 10	23 143 Do Cap 314 43 1550 155 Dom & Gen 246 -2 14.9 6.0 68 101 Drayton Com 160 10 63 1	108 31 Mountleigh 82 4.3b 5.2 4.8 128 B2 Mucklow A & J 123 -2 5.6b 4.5 17.7 500 400 Municipal 640 .8.3 1.5 20.6 188 115 North British 198 .4.0 2.1 37.8 1684 107 Peacher Prop 150 -1 5.7 3.6 22.6
	144 225 Pan Canadian 5254 44	86 13 Caffyns 133 9.7 7.3 88 73 C'bread Robey 88 3.3 3.7 9.6 4	34 434 IMI 584 r . 6.4 11.0 5.7 2 6 55 Ibstock Johnson TO . 6.4 9.2 5.6 1	15 165 Sale Tilney 178 -2 10.7 6.0 5.8 2 50 193 Samuel E, 260 . 10.0 3.9 14.8 5 75 124 Do A 142 -2 10.0 7.1 8.1 7 75 38 Sangers 78 . 9.1 11.7 7.7	25 145 Do Premier 214 . 14.6 6.8 . 1 272 49 Edin Amer Avs 925 . 1.1 1.2 . 1 72 364 Edinburgh Inv N -2 2.76 3.9 . 1 16 66 Elec & Gen 115 . 3.3 3.0 . 2	182 116 Prop & Rever 173 . 3.6 2.1 37 8 168 110 Prop Hidgs 166 . 4.4b 2.7
	151, 511, Zapsia Corp \$133, +4, 166 1.2	45 20 Camres hidgs 26 - 2 5.7 9.2 6.3 6 64 36 Canning W. 62 - 2 5.7 9.2 6.3 5 52 176 Cape ind 206 -1 16.0 7.6 4.8 3 6592 45 Capper Neill 61 . 6.0 9.8 4.2 21	0 24 Ingail Ind 40 . 3.2 8.1 11.0 2 0 14 Ingram H. 26	00 198 Scholes G. H. 210 17.6 8.4 5.8 1 12 93 Scotcros 134 7.5 5.6 5.9 1 24 9.47 9.E.T. 63 +1 2.48 3.6 3.5 1 16 29 Scot Heritable 29 3.6 12.3 2.2 14	941 ₂ 66 Eng & N York 87 - 3 5.8 6.7	57 94 De A 156 +1 2.9 1 5 35.4 938 100 Roschaugh 324 -4 3.0 0.9 13.9 252 117 Rush & Tomkins 238 . 5.4 2.3 124 915 Scot Met Prups 123 -1 3.95 3.1 34.2
	184 184 Alexy Discount 264 24.3 9.2 10.4 11 128 293 Allen H & Ross 368 32.9 8.9 14.1 2 129 96 Alled Irish 115 42 8.2 7.1 5.0 184 13 Ansbacher H 174 -112 0.2 1.2 21.6	03 39 Carcle Eng 41 37 9.0 50 92 248 Carlton Ind 271 h 17.1 6.3 7.4 50 342- 17 Carpels Int 18 -2 56 61 383 Cart J. (Don.) 50 +1 2.1 3.5 9.9	6 67 Int Timber 86 +2 7.5 8.8 3.5	Obj. Sp. Sear Cont log ESt. +1. 12.9 1.4 6.1 34 184. 351. Sears Hidgs 551. -1 2.9 5.2 8.2 22 88 83 Securicor Grp 165 2.3 1.4 15.2 24 80 70 Do NV 165 2.3 1.4 15.2 24	77 188 Gilspan inv 307 +1 296 0.8	155 93 Slough Esta 151 -1 3.6 2425.5 2565 2342 Stock Conv 345 -3 5.0 1.439.1 32 154 Town & City 302 -4 0.0e . 111 Traiford Park 158 +2 9.3 5.9 19.3 336 205 Trust Secs 336 +3
3	23 kg ² ₃ ANZ Grp 243 -2 94 3.9 7.9 13h _b 9h _b Bank America £12h _b -4 59.9 4.9 7.1 25 263 Bk of Ireland 278 . 22.7 8.2 4.9 7.5 3 Bk Leumi Israel 3 . 0.1 2.0 15.0	1937 92 Carrion Viv. 28	61: 37 JB Ridgs 49 +2 4.3 8.8 9.7 1	88 78 Do A 165 39 2.3 14.8 15 10 20 Sekera Int 20 e 15 104 10 Sellincourt 10 -4 1.6 16.4 4.1 15 44 18 Senior Rop 23 2.1 9.3 4.8 16	542 1122 Globe Trus: 1462 -4: 10.46 71 1 78 Grange Trus: 124 5.6 4.5 1 39 58 Great Nurthern 129 -1 9.4 7.3	25½ 14 Webb J. 25½ 08 2.9 14 2 35¼ 21 Wereldhare £21 125 6.0 12.1 70 27½ Winster & City 70 4.6 6.6 5.6 RUBBER
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	105 61 Charterhse Grp 63 6.1 7.3 9.0 21'a 15'a Chase Man 520'a 129 6.2 5.7 2 105'a 5'a Chicorp \$105'a 43'a 59.2 5.4 6.1 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	78 32 Chioride Grp 34	4 47 K Shoes 93 h . 5.7 6.1 6.0 2 58 Kalamazoo 66 +1 5.4 8.1 14.1	8 78 Sirdar 159 +6 7.1 4.5 8.0 26 8 52 600 Group 77 7.5 9.7 8.1 10 9 201 Sketchley 238 11.4 4.8 6.9 14 7 64 Smith D. S. 91 10.0 11.0 6.5 15	22 149 Invest in Suc 251 +2 7.0 2.7 23 28 652 Inv Cap Trist 1062 -4 4.4 4 1 6 18 802 Lake View Inv 147 -1 5.3 3.6 77 26 1002 Law Deb Corp 134 + 10.4 6.7 57	61; 45 Righids & Low 54 +1 2.1 4.0 75 485 Hengkong 775 60.0 7.7 79 363 Killinghall 570 20.0 3.5 ,
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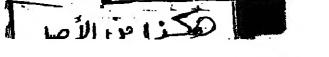
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(continued on page 24)



can Greenwood as the Duchess of Dorset, a dog breeder, in the new Bognor serial, Let Sleeping Dogs Die (ITV 7.30 pm)

With next Sunday's London marathon in mind ITV show tunning (10.30 pm), an excellent documentary about John lidgeway's and his wife Marie Christine's preparations for and articipation in last October's New York marathon. Having vorked trans-Atlantic rowing and round-the-world sailing out of is system John Ridgeway now owns and runs an adventure chool for businessmen in a remote corner of the Scottish lighlands. He is fit but he had never run more than fifteen miles then he first became interested in this event. His friend, Chris rasher, comes to help with the training and over an emptying lottle of malt whisky recalls that when he finished the New York larathon he was more elated than when he won his Olympic title. a New York for the race we discover that Ridgeway has back couble but even with this heaven-sent excuse for quitting he ecides he must compete. The race itself is beautifully filmed and he soundtrack that accompanies it is superb. Do John and Marie hristine, along with the other 16,000 entrants of all shapes and zes, complete the course? You will not find out until the end, but lat is one of the delights of the film.

If the sight of 16,000 masochists thudding over 26 miles of New ork streets does not appeal to you perhaps the world of a iodern-day, successful architect will. For at the same time as unning is the Omnibus profile of Norman Foster (BBC 1 10.30). ritten and produced by John Read it is a sprightly portrait of a ian who was the pioneer, in Britain, of the high technology type f architecture typified by his black glass design for the Ipswich ead office of an insurance group. Another of his buildings effects, to my untrained eye, his love of air transport. It is the angar-like Sainsbury Centre for Visual Arts at the University of ast Anglia. In contrast is the beautiful and impressive new eadquarters, in Hongkong, of the Hongkong and Shanghai anking Corporation. As his plans were only approved last month nly models are available but the design — cages suspended in hace — are original and elegant. The programme is an interesting is sight into the mind and work ethic of a very talented

> Earlier today Derek Robinson investigates the Sport of Kings in ne Fastest Town on Four Legs (Radio 4 4.15 pm), The town in sestion is Newmarket, the headquarters of the racing world. ith the first day of the Flat only two days away Mr Robinson iks to jockeys and trainers to find out the chances of buying a nning raceborse. Is it luck or does big money really buy the

HAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: | STEREO; *BLACK AND

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Dear

TELEVISION

BBC 1

St Clair looks at life on a Welsh hill farm during the different seasons. This afternoon — Winter, 5.05 John Craven's Newsround. World news Closedown at 7.50.

9.05 For Schools, Colleges: News in French; 9.35 The Bible and Archaeology; 9.57 Story: The Monkey and the Moon; 10.16 Look and Rend: 10.35 English Language. 5.05 For Schools, Colleges: News in French; 9.35 The Bible and Archaeology; 9.57 Story; The Monkey and the Moon; 10.16 Look and Rend; 10.38 English Language; 11.00 An Asian Wedding; 11.17 Television Club; 11.38 Anna Raeburn discusses Antony and Cleopatra; 12.05 pm A look at the general drug scene. Closedown at 12.25. 12.45 News. 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. Gardening

St Clair looks at life on a Welsh hill

Century.
5.40 News read by Peter Woods. 5.55
Regional news magazines followed at 6.20 by Nationwide.
6.45 Roll Harris Carton Time. Two cartoons with Tom and Jerry followed by two more featuring Foghorn Leghorn. 7.15 Taxi. followed by two more reaturing fogborn Leghorn. 7.15 Taxi. Comedy series, very popular in America, about a cab company and its passengers and drivers. 7.40 Seapower. Admiral of the Fleet, the Lord Hill-Norton looks at the role of the submarine in peacetime

1.00 Pebble Mill at One. Gardening expert Peter Seabrook reports from Ireland on the peat industry. In addition there is the weekly feature. Family Matters.

1.45 Figeon Street. A Cold Day with the voices of George Layton and John Telfer.

2.00 You and Me.

2.14 For Schools. Colleges: Leisure in Germany; 2.40 Plant Foods. Closedown at 3.00.

3.20 Pobol y Cwm. Welsh serial, 3.55 Play School (shown earlier on BBC).

2). 4.20 Winsome Witch. Cartoon entitled School Teacher Winnie (r).

4.25 Jackanory. John Grant reads The Juniper Cousins (r). 4.40 Isla and the Farm on the Hill. The last in a series of programmes in which Isla

a series of programmes in which Isla

Comedy series, very popular in America, about a cab company and its passengers and drivers.

7.40 Seapower. Admiral of the Fleet, the Lord Hill-Norton looks at the role of the submarine in peacetime and at war.

8.10 When the Boat Comes In. Although living in London, Jack Ford buys some apparently useless land in Gallowshield following a tip-off from the local MP.

9.00 News read by Kenneth Kendall.

9.25 Play: Before Water Lilies by Robert Marshall. The play is set in the Museum of Modern Art, New York, where, for various reasons, a number of people have come to look at the painting Water Lilies by Claude Monet.

10.30 Omnibus. Norman Foster: Watch this Space. A look at the life style and work of one of Britain's foremost architects (see Personal 11.25 Platform One. Bob Wellings talks to someone who has first-hand knowledge of how the current recession is affecting people. 11.55 News Headlines.

Regions

BSC 1 VARIATIONS: Cymru Wales:
11.38 am 12.03 pm Dectural Stard
11.38 am 12.03 pm Dectural Stard
11.38 sant 32.03 pm Dectural Stard
11.32 5.56 20 Wales Today 6.45-7.10
Heddlw. 7.10-7.40 Pobol V Cwm.
Heddlw. 7.10-7.40 Pobol V Cwm.
11.25-11.55 Snooker, 11.55 News and
weather, SCOTLAND: 10.30 am-10.58
For Shools. 12.40 pm-12.45 The
Scotilah News. 3.20-3.55 Closedown.
5.55-6.20 Reporting Scotland. 6.457.15 Rolf Harris Cartoon Time, 10.3011.20 Current Account. 11.20-12.05
Ams Omnibus: Punch and Jody 12.05
Ams Omnibus: Punch and Jody 12.05
Ams Mand Wales Punch and Jody 12.05
Ams Mand Wales Punch and Jody 12.05
Ams Mines Country 11.55 Pows and
weather. 20 pm-3.53 Closedown.
5.55-6.20 Scene Around Six. 6.45-7.15
Make Mines Country 11.55 News and
weather. EMGLAND: 5.55 pm-8.20
Regional Magazines. 6.45-7.15 East —
Focus: 1 Cautin' 1 Uve Without
Children London and South East —
Rolf Harris Carioon Time. Middlands —
Look: Hisari North — Hometows
Heather Country West — Towards
Tomorrow South — The Gelaways.
South West — The Artic Archives. West
— Day Out. Cirencester, 12.00 Close.

BBC 2

6.40 am Open University: Frank Lloyd Wright. 7.05 Is it Significant? 7.30 Riccio's Bronzes. Closedown at 7.55.
11.00 Play School. The presenters

Spring Hat.

11.25 Speak for Yourself. Your rights explained when you are arrested (shown last Friday). Closedown at 11.50.

Closedown at 11.50.

2.30 pm Roads to Conflict. The last in a series of ten programmes between homesteaders and cartle-explaining the origins of the between homesteaders and cartle-mentalists in conflict (r). 3.00 Pot Black 81. The Penultimate Propaganda with Facts* Number five match of the series and a sweetener of five films about the cinema and for next week's final. This evening public opinion in the 1940s (r). 3.30 the beaten semi-finalists, Ray A Child's Place. Kids and the Welfare State is the title of this the last in a series examining the rights

of children (rt. Closedown at 3.55.
4.50 Open University: Telecommunication Networks, 5.15 Potsdam 2: The Confrontation, 5.40 Personal Identity, 6.05 Comparing Cultures, 6.30 Drifting Continents.

reluctant gunman with a past he

in a series of six programmes about the life of the Hungarian composer as seen through his six string quartets. Tonight Yehudi Menuhin introduces the String Quartet No 2 which Bartok wrote in 1917 and it is played by the Tokyo String Quartet. The programme ends at 11.55.

fourth heat of this year's compe-nition three frish shepherds compete for the honour of representing their country in the final. From the heautiful countryside of Cilycwm in Mid-Wales we see Tim Flood with his dog Flash, David Brady with Meg and Jim McConnell with Dot. The programme is introduced by Phil Drabble with assistance from Eric Hatsall.

10.30 Newsnight. The stories behind the news that made today's headlines plus the latest news world-

11.15 Bartok Centenary. The second

wide and sports results.

THAMES -

1 FIAIVIES
9.30 am For Schools: The Theatre of Puppers. 9.47 The customs and rituals of the Hindu religion. 10.04 Books that give information about life in other countries. 10.26 Exploring the Type Valley with Bill Grundy, 10.48 A study of Thermometric Titrations. 11.05 Elementary Maths. 11.22 Growth and development in adolescence. 11.39 Leisure and life in young family life. 12.00 Cocklesheil Bay: The first of a new series for young viewers new series for young viewers featuring the Cockle twins, 12.10 pm Pipkins: Puppets with a purpose. 12.30 The Sullivans: Life with an Australian family during World War

Two.

1.00 News: Read by Peter Sissons.

1.20 Thames News: with Robin Houston.

1.30 Crown Court: Continuing the case of a Special Constable accused of causing grievious bodily harm to a protest marcher.

2.00 After Noon Phas: Magazine programme presented by Judith Chaimers. This afternoon she introduces the three winners of Betty Foster's Dressmaking compe2.45 The Mallens: Part four of the drama serial set in 19th-century Northumberland (r). 3.45 Burney Müller's men claims he is late for work because he has been chasing a UFO during the night. 4.15 Dr Snuggless Peter Ustinov is one of the voices in this cartoon adventure about an old inventor.

4.20 Take a Chance: More tales from 4.20 Take a Chance: More tales from the theatrical boarding house grandly named The Rose Marie Hotel. 4.45 Acc Reports: Live news and views for pre-teenagers presented by Sharron Davies, Bob Goody, Brian Jacks and Wayne Laryea. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm: Tom Merrick's claim to have learnt his lesson does not fool Annie Sugden. S.45 News. 6.00 Thames News. 6.25 Help! Viv Taylor Gee this evening has information about the refuges for battered women run by the National Women's Aid Federation. National women's Air Feberation.
6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Looks
Familiar: Dennis Norden with guests
looks back at the stars and their acts
of the Thirties and Forties. 7.30
Bognort Fresh from his success at
nailing the killer of a gossip

sleath is sent to investigate the underhand goings-on in the show-dog business. His first corpse this week is a poodle. 8.00 Robin's Nest: Comedy series about the owners and staff of a

8.30 Play: Only a Game: The story of the dramas and struggles of an unfashionable Second Division soccer team trying to win promotion to the First. The play is based on the diaries of Eamonn Donphy who used to play for Millwall and Eire. 10.00 News. 10.30 Running: How the athletic John Ridgeway and his wife trained

for and took part in last October's New York marathon (see Personal Choice). 11.30 Paris: Police Captain Paris is investigating a series of robberies and murders of taxi drivers. The chees lead him to an unsoired murder of a policeman and to a man in a death cell convicted of a murder he may not have committed.

12.25 am Close: with Sir Geoffrey Jackson reading a poem by the Spanish poet Lorca.

RADIO

Interlude; Radio 4 6.00 am News. 6.10 Farming, 6.30 Today, 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament, 9.00 News, 9.05 Tuesday Call: Buying a Second-

hand Car' 10.00 News

10.02 From Our Own Correspondent. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 Story. 11.05 Play: 'The Dead Image', by John P. Rooney. 11.35 Wildlife,

12.00 News. 12.02 pm You and Yours. 12.20 Down Your Way.

1.00 News, 1.40 The Archers.

2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour. 3.00 News. 3.02 The House of Mirth, by Edith Wharton (part 1)+ 4.00 Science through the Looking Glass (1) Pure Technology 4.15 The Fastest Town on Four Legs: Newmarket

6.00 News, 6.30 Brain of Britain (6) South of

Englandt

7.50 Broken Down by Sex and Age: social statistics. 8.35 Love's Old Sweet Song . 9.05 In Touch. 9.30 Kaleidoscope. 10.00 News. 10.30 Cliche comedy?

11.00 A Book at Bedtime: 'Anna of the Five Towns' (7),
11.15 Financial World Tonight,
11.30 Today in Parliament,
12.00 News.
12.15-12.23am Weather.

9.05 am Schools: Deutsch für die Oberstuse (9); Music Interlude; Voix de France (9); Music Interlude; News; Music Interlude; Playtime. 10.30-10.45 Listen with Mother, 11.00-12.00 Schools: Lets Move! (3);

Science.
2.00-3.00 pm Schools: History —
Long Ago; Secondary Science;
Stories and Rhymes.
11.00 Study on 4: Euromagazine (1).
11.30-12.10 am Open University:
Democracy and Oligarchy in Athens;
Fundamentals of Statistical Infer-

Radio 3 5 55 mm Weather

7.00 News. 7.05 Records: Verdi, Franz Doppler Chopin, Berlioz. Henri Rabaud Haydn, Vaughan Williams, trad., Elgar 1. 8.00-8.05 News.

9.00 News. 9.05 Week's Composer: Bartok.† 10.00 Bournemouth Sinfonierra: Haydn Delibes, Fauré, Saint-saens.† 11.15 Recital: Peter Philips, Johann Rosenmuller, Heinrich Biber, Johann Schmelzer, Johann Pachel-bel, Georg Muffat,† 12.10 pm Cecile Ousset (piano) part 1: Chopin, Liszt.† 1: Chopin, Liszt.† 1.00 News, 1.05 Six Continents.

1.25 Recital, part 2: Debussy, Saint-2.16 Concert: Petrassi and Dvorak.†
3.10 Recital: Brahms's Magelone

Songs.† 1.25 Jazz Today.† 7.00 Mainly for Pleasure.†
7.00 Record: Shostakovich's Symphony No.9.† 7.30 Opera: Don Giovanni, by Mozart, Act 1.† 9.05 The Art of Edward Hopper. 9.25 Don Giovanni, Act 2.†

11.00 News. 11.05-11.15 The Radiant Future, reading from Zinoviev's novel.

VHF only
S.55-6.55 am Open University:
Influences on Dubussy's Style;
Politics of Caricature.
11.15-12.55 am Open University:
Matrix Methods; Algorithmic Approach to Computing; Patterns of Inequality; Decision-making in Britain; Marine Geophysics in the Famous Area.

Introducing Radio 2

Wogan,† 10.00 Jimmy Young.†
12.00 David Hamilton.† 2.00 pm Ed Stewart.† 4.00 Much More Music.†
6.00 Steve Jones.† 8.00 The Leading Ladies: Elsie Randolph.†
9.00 The Songwriters.† 10.00 The Law Game. 10.30 Funny You Should Act. 11.00 Reign Matthew. 2.00 am-Ask, 11.00 Brian Matthew, 2.00 am-5.00 You and the Night and the Music.

Radio I

5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Mike Read 9.00 Simon Bates 11.00 Andy Peebles. 12.30 pm Newsbeat. 12.45 Paul Burnett. 2.30 Dave Lee Travis. 4.30 Peter Powell. 7.00 Talkabout. 8.00 Richard Skinner. 10.00-12.00 John Peel * WHF RADIOS 1 and 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2: 10.00 pm With Radio 1 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2. World Service

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Scottish

As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Gardening Today. 1.20-1.30 News, 2,45-4.15 Looks Familier. 5.15 Traveller's Tales, 5.20-5.45 Cross-roads. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.20 Jose Spot. 6.30 What's Your Problem? 7.00-7.30 Emmerdsie Farm. 11.30 Late Call, 11.35-12.30 am Kale Loves a Mystery.

As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Looks Familiar. 1.20-T.30 News. 3.45-4.15 Calendar. 5.15-5.45 Touch of Fashion. 8.00-6.35 Calendar. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30-12.00

Ulster.

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 Lunchtime: 3.45 Looks Familier, 4.13-4.15 News. 5.15 Cartoon 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Good Evening Uniter. 7.00-7.30 Emmordals Farm. 11.30-11.40 Bedilme.

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 Nows. 3.45-4.15 Looks Familiar. 5.15-5.45 Electric Thratte Show. 6.00-6.35 Lookaround. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30-11.33 News.

As Thames except: 12.30-1.00 Out of Town. 1.20-1.20 News. 2.45-4.15 Looks Familiar. 6.00-5.35 About Anglia. 7.00-7.30 Life Begins at Ports. 11.30 Musical Special 12.30 am Pitgrim Ways.

EXHIBITIONS

REGIONAL TV

As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.10 Gardenine Today, 1,20-1.30 Nows. 3.45-4.15 Looks Familiar. 5.75-5.45 Diffrent Strokes. 6.00 Nows. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.20 ATV Today, 7.00-7.30 Empordale Farm. 11.30 News. 11.35-12.06 am Buttin's Dart's Final.

Southern

As Thames except: 7.20 pm-1.30 News, 3.45-4:15 Looks Familiar. 5.15 Betty Boop. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Day by Day. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Famil 11.30 Jazz. 12.30 am Weather followed by Dayldson File.

Granada:

As Thames except. 1.20 pm-1.30 Granada Reports. 3.45-4.15 Looks Familiar. 5.15-5.45 Mork and Mindy. 6.00 Granada Reports. 6.25 This is Your Right. 6.30 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdate Farm. 11.30 After air that. this. 11.40-12.40 am New Avengers

Tyne Tees

As Thames except: Starts 9.20 am Good Word. 9.25-9.30 News. 1.20 pm-1.30 News, Loekaround 3.45-4.15 Looks Familiar. 5.15-5.45 That's Hollywood. 6.00 Northern Life. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 10.30 News 10.32 Running 11.30 WKRP in Cincipnati... 12.00-12.05 am Biokes. Battles and Rollefe.

Westward

As Thames except: 12.27 pm Gus Honeybun's Biribday 12.30-1.10 Gardening Today 1.20-1.30 News 3.45-4.15 Looks Familiar 8.00-6.35 Westward Diary 7.00-7.30 Benson 10.31 News 10.34 Running 11.30-11.35 Faith for Life

As Thames except 12.30 pm-1.10 George Hamilton IV 1.20-1.30 News 3.45-4.15 Looks Familiar 5.15 Hollywood Canine Canieca 5.20-5.45 Crossroads 6.00 Report Wosl 6.30 Definition, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm 10.28-10.30 News 11.30-12.00 Police Surgeon Police Surgeon
HTV CYMRU, WALES: As HTV West
except: 9.47 am-10.02 interlude
10.48-11.03 Bolieve it or not 12.0012.05 pm Poli à Pili 12.05-12.10
Calimero 4.15-4.45 Gwesty Gwirion
5.00-5.15 V Dydd 5.15-5.30 Report
Wales 10.30-11.15 Heddiw a Ddilya
Ddge 11.15-11.45 World in Action

Channel

As Thames except 12.06 Closedown 12.30 pm-1.00 Gardening Tuday 1.20-7.30 News. 3.45-4.15 Loob, Familiar 6.06-6.35 Channel Report 7.00-7.30 Benson 10.28 News 10.34 Running

Grampian

As Thames except Starts 9.25 am-9.30 First Thing 12.30 pm-1.00 bimple Sewing 1.20 News 3.45-4.15 Loss Familiar 6.00-8.35 North Tonight 7.00-7.30 Welcome to the Cettish 11.36 Quincy 12.25 am-12.30 News

Entertainments Guide

NTERTAINMENTS Most credit cards secepted for shore bookings or at the box

TIMES

PERA & BALLET ENT GARDEN 240 1006 5

THE ROYAL BALLET on'i. & Sat. at 7.30. Daphale & alot, My Brother, My Sisters, acade Tomor. & Thurs, at 7.30 d. at 7,30 Macbath. Mon. 2: .00 Covent Garden Celebriu secert: Carlo Bergonzi. JSEUM S 836 5161 cc 240 5258 mm April 4. NDON FESTIVAL BALLET

hurs: Giselle.

ILER'S WELLS THEATRE, EC1,

e. 01-837 16-72-16-73-38-76

redit Carde 10 A.m. to 6 F.m.
1-27A pk71. Until Sat, SINGERS
OVPRANY presents Offenbach
perstas. Evs. 7.30. Tonight &

f. La Perichole. Tomor... (Dur.
Sal. Orpheus in the Under'orid. Tis. C1 to 55 March 31

April 11. SADLER'S WELLS
OYAL BALLET.

olorsts, Mozart: Violin Concerto 1 G. K21g (Ame-Sophia lutter), Mass In C nun. K-27.

THEATRES

Mais Thunday at 5.0

Mais Thunday at 5.0

Martin Peter Sayliss in MY FAIR LADY

MARVELLOUS SHOW —Now!

PEGTACULAR! —D. Express.

"STURNING"—Time Uni.

Negate returns from holiday on March 51.

Now booking through to Oct.

Time Company of the Comp ERY-OMEGA SHOW GUIDE IDENTAL DEATH OF AN NARCHIST, EDUCATING RITA, TOMFOOLERY
JET FOR ONE, PAL JOEY
DIT CARD BALES 37" 6563
For GROUP 1000 CARD NO
FOR GROUP 1000 CARD NO
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PAL JOEY
TO BE SEEN AT ALL COSTS "
TO BE SEE

ANGEROUS CORNER

RLDWYCH 'S' 836 6406 & 379 6233 110-6, Sala 10-4; Info. 835 5332. ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY Ton't, 7.30, Tomor, 2.00 & 7.30. PASSION PLAY

Piccadity.

ARTS E36 2132 Mons to Saus 8 p.m.

\$2, 15, 15, Even II you're not

su fakt with C & S you'll soon be

letoping up

I must recommend this good

stolesome entertainment Capital

Radio and the stolesome of the soon with

health & service, "The Times,

"Whole thing is good fun.

F.T. Scason must ond April 11.

Fowlers, Some Rate, by John Freeles, The Comment of CRITERION S 930 3216 cc 379 65nd, Gr. Bkgs 836 2962 or 75 6Udil Eys. H. Sat. 6 & 8.45. Martin Connor, David Delve Poter Recycle

OYAL BALLET.

LSM MATIONAL OPERA, Tickels from 12, 50-C12 sim available for it: 3 performances of 10 the matter of 10 the mat deliver the words and words of TOM LEHRER with huge polish and gies in TOMFOOLERY "HILARIOUS, BARBED AND BUGBLY", Sunday Tumus.
"OUTRAGEOUS", Guardian.
DRURY LANE, Theatra Royal, Tal. THE BEST LITTLE

CONCERTS WHORE HOUSE AL FESTIVAL HALL (UL'A'A'
1'1'. Tonigh: 8 LPO Sir Georg

WHORE HOUSE
IN TEXAS

"A SUCCESS? I SHOULD SAY
SO "S TIMES." BAWDY
LOTS OF FUN.
ERASH ARBEICAN MUSICAL".
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WILL RUN 150 YEARS "BEC'
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Now mag. Evgs. Mon. 10
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Price Prevs. Evos. 8.0 Mais.
Wed 3.0 Satisfactor 5.50 & 8.50.
OPENING APRIL 2 AT 7.0
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End LYNETTE DAVIES in Ves at 7.30. Sats. 4.0 & 7.45 THE BUSINESS OF MURDER

SAID. 3.0 & 8.30. Stalls & Circle iron.

FRANCES DE LA TOUR PRANCES DE LA TOUR PRANCES DE THE YEAR SET ACTRESS OF THE YEAR SET ACTRESS.

New Standard Drama Awards New Standard Drama Awards 1980 PAMA AWARDS IN TOH KEIMPINSKI'S DUEL FOR ONB BEST NEW PLAY Drama Awards 1980 PAMA WENT THE AMAZING NEW PLAY "DAILY THE AMAZING NEW PLAY "YERY STRONGLY RECOMMENDED" S. TIMES COUNTY TOTAL ASS 6770.

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W. ACOT DRAMA AWA ROWAN ATKINSON IN REVUE Erenings 6.0. Sals 6 & 8.45.

Erenings o. U. Sals 6 & 8.45.

GREENWICH THEATRE S. cc 658.

77.50. Engings at 8.0. Mat.
SAL. CONSTANCE
CUMMINGS O. Uces liching "
Times. THORNE
"Magnetic performance" Gdn.
In The GOLDEN AGE. A now
play by A. R. Curney. "Considerable wit and Incese" S. Tel.
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play. a pleasing evening."

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Hugh " the cloverest plays ever the "Daily Theorysis".

LLO. CC C1-4-7: 266-7

ANE LANGTON SEN CHUSS GETTING MY ACT TOGETHER TAKING IT ON THE ROAD IPENING MARCH 31 at 7.6 at 1.0 at 1.0

MAYMARKET Theore Royal, CC 01-350 9832, Last weeks, season must ond April 18. Boow now. cvgs at 8.0, MAGGIE SMITH " a great tragt-come Agrees in full bloom " Financial Times, in VIRGINIA

" Beautifully trafted, highly emotional experience." D. Telegraph. A now play by Edna O'Brion from the lives and writions of Virginia. E Lougard Woolf, directed by Robin Phillips. Last-cowers may not be admitted.

Neville Phillips & Robb Stewart'
LYRIC HAMMERSMITH CT 01-741
2311. Eves. 7.30. Sals. 4.30 &
R.15: Joe Orion's ENTERTAINING MR SLOAME. With Devid
Blake. Kolly. Glyn. Grimstead.
Dave King. Barbara Windsor.
Dir: Kenneth Williams.
LYRIC STUDIO: Must end Sal!
Eves. 8.. Hull Trinck presents:
THE COCKROACH TRILOGY by
Alen Williams. Dir: Mike Bradwell. Ton't: The Relure of the
Cockroach.

Cockroach.
LYRIC S CC 01-457 3686. Eves, 8.0
Mat. Wed. 5.0. Sat. 5.No. 8.30,
DINSDALE LANDEN
HICOLA PAGETT
HI ALAN AYCKBOURN'S
TALYNIC CTEPS TAKING STEPS
"A VERY FUNNY EVENING.
ENJOYED MYSELF ENORMOUS-LY" Evening Nows. Evening Nows.
"THE BEST FARCE
IN TOWN "-Punch

LYTTELTON (NT's proscenium stage): Closed this week for maintanance. Mon. 30 March. 7.45: THE ELEPHANT MAN by Barnard Pomerance. MAYFAIR THEATRE (near Green Pr. Unded. 626 5056, Gp. Sales 277 cf61. Open Thest. 62. Fr. 18. Open Thest. 62. Open Thest.

Juggling and Cheap Throttics.

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7.15 Last Peri. THE ROMANS
IN SERTAIN unot suitable for
children's a new clay by Howard
Brenton. Today 11.00 am and
2.00 pm MAWATHA a sweet
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12 vr olds addits 55, 14 yr old
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THE LIFE OF GALILEO. PALACE. S. CT 01-437 6R31
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FORTHCOMING ATTRACTIONS April 14-19. 8 days only including Good Fri. 8 caster Sunday. Tues. 730, Wed. Thurs. Fri. 8.00.
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"Variety is back in the West End"
D. Mail. "Terrific" F. Times.
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TWICE NIGHTLY 6,00 & 8,30
DUE TO PUBLIC DEMAND EXTRA
PERF SUNDAYS AT 7,30, PICCADILLY S 437 4506 cc 579 6566. Group Bkgs, 856 5952/579 6061. Mon.-Fri. 8, Mai. Wod. 3. bal. o & 8.40 (perf. length Chr. 10min.: Stalk from £2.90.

PAUL DANIELS, in TRIUMPH "Fin. Times. "A WINNER" Variety. "PURE MAGIC "Sun. Mirror. Mon. Taurs. H.O In. & Sat. 6 & 4.5. Easter perfs: Good Friday as normal. ExTRA MATS 20th & 21st APRIL at 3.0. PRINCE EDWARD, 5 or Box Off. \$37 6877. or House 439 8494. Grp sales 379 6061. Eves 8.0 Mai, Thur. (Economy price) & Sal. 5.0. EVITA
by Tim Rico & Andrew Lloyd
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Evenings 8.0, Mat. Wed. 8.0,
Sat. 5.0 & 8.15. Gry sales 379 o.uor.
"STRAIGHT FROM THE HEART
A FUNNY AND MOVING
STORY OF SELLING A HOUSE "
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New Acte: New Girls! New
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This show is a real shumer. Two
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ROYAL SHAKESPEARE CONPANY Buoting new open for
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HAMLET 6-11 Apr., 7.30.
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SARANDON IS LOUIS MALLE'S
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(XI. 1.45. 4.05. 6.20. 8.50.

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WITHOUT A CAUSE (X) 11.15

EAST OF EDEN (A), REBEL
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CATE TWO CIMEMA, 827 8102/
1177. Russ SQ Tube. BLOOD OF
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days. Saris Thurday THE STORY
OF THE LAST CHRYSANTHEMUMS, PRIVATE VICES PUBLIC VIRTUES (X) & OEDIFUS
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GATE MAYFAIR 493 2031. MAYFAIR MOTEL, SITISION SI. Green
PAR. TD. KAGEMUSHA (A).
6.20, 8 30.
LBICESTER SQUARE THEATER
1/30 502/21. THE SPECIAL
EDITION: CLOSE ENCOUNTERS
OF THE THIRD KIND 1A). Sep.
progs. Mon-Sal 2.10, 6.16, 8.20.
Seats Bookshib Last Evo, Prog.
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Nominations: Judy Davis Bost
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TORMS and Stephenson Sep.
2771) ALIEN (X) B 33CK 'In
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2771) ALIEN (X) B 33CK 'In
TORMS and Stephenson Daily Tornin.
Doily Parian. NINE TO FIVE
1.15, 420, 7.30.
ODEON MARBLE ARCM, WZ (723
2011, 'ITHE EMBIRE STRIKES

1.15. 4.20, 7.30.

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5.15. 8.15. 5.15, 6.15.
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Sep. prips. delly 1.00, 5.30.

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**1. ORDINARY PROPIE (AA).
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Announcements 16 Appointments Vacant 16 **Business to Business** 24 Club Announcements 16 Domestic Situations 16 16

Property GIMPEL FILS, 30 Davies SI, WI.

195 2188, Raisel MAMDAVI.
New work.

HAYWARD GALLERY I Arts Councill, South Bank, Lindon SEI.
EDWARD HOPPER and WILLIAM
JOHNSTONE. Till Warch 27,
Wkdays, 10-6, Sun. 12-6, Adm.
El.5U, All day Mon. 759. Rentals LUMLEY CAZALET, 24 Daties St W1, 499 6058, DOLF RIESER— Paintings, Drawings and Prints Until April 5. MAZLITT, GOODEN & FOX, 58 Bury Strem, St James's, SW1, 01-030 6422 Henri Edmand Cross 24 early Drawless from the Col-lection of Felix Féndon, Monday to Felday, 10-5.30, until March 27. Services

Situations Wanted

UK Holidays

Wanted

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Cork Street, Wi. Tr.) 477 A868
The Figurative Exhibition. Simon
Edmordson. Duggle Fields.
Michael Heinstroff. Ken Kiff
Colin Smith. EFEVRE CALLERY: 39 Bruton St. W.1. 01-107 1572-3. Twentich Century Works on View. Mon-Frt. 10-5.

MARLBOROUGH 5 'Albemarie St. Wil. Drawings a Watercolours by 15 British Artist Mon-Fri. 10-5 30. Sat 10-12.30 MILTON AVERY "Figures from the Ferties". Ten malor paintings. Thomas Cibson Fine Are Bow Bord Street, WI, III 499 8572. Werkdays 10am-5-m THE COTTAGE GALLERY, 9 Hereford, Rd. W.2 (1)-221 3578,
LEONARD BESKIN, arrabit's,
drawings, sulprures, Tura-Fri,
20-6 Sat 11-3, Ext benti April 4.
HEO WADDINGTON, 25 Cort 51,
Loader W. Tel. 731 3334,
PAOUL DUFY—Brawings and
Walercolours—until 16th April.

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10-3 pm.
10-3 pm

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Raiser Feiting 01-629 1578,
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CHILDHOOD. Cambridge Heath
Road, E.2. Chad Valley Board
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6, 120sed Fridays, Adm. Ireo. Financial Notices Flat Sharing For Sale Holidays and Villas Legal Notices Legal Appointments

24 24 6. Gosed Fridays, Adm. 1995.
BLOND FINE ART. 35 Sackville
St., WI, 437 1250. CHARLOTTE
ARDIZZONE—Recom Paintings.
Unit! 4 April.
BRITISH LIBRARY In British
Aliseum, George Eliot unit! 20
April. Tuder Map Making unit
31 Dec. Wadys. 10-5, Suns.
C.30-6. Adm. 1992. 16 23 C-50-6. Adm. free.

FAUSTUS GALLERIES, 93 Jermin
S1. S.W.1. 950 1864. FOUR
CENTURIES OF PAINTING—An
Exhibition of Small Master Pictures. Until 16 April. Also at 67
Jermyn St. Rembrandt Lichtings
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24 **TUESDAY MARCH 24 1981** AS ye therefore have received Christ fresus the Lord, so walk the in him : registed and built un in him, and shotlished in the latth. Collossians 2: 6, 7. DEATHS MITCHES AND COMMON CONTROL OF COMMON CON DEATHS MILLER, —On 21st March, 1981, at his home Auchenien, Rhu, Dun-barronshire, Kenneth Bruce Miller, V.R.D., seleved husband of Trish and father of Marin, Saran, Louise and Journa, Service in Rhu Parish Church tomorrow, Widnesday, 25th March, at 250 p.m. Funeral thereafter private, Family Rowers only Please. CANCER RESEARCH "What can I do to help?" Everyone has asked that question—the answer is that you CAN help or fight cancer. The importal Cancer Hessard Cancer Hessard Cancer research centre in Europe, relies solely on volontary contributions. BIRTHS dynasty, whose death made this a day of national mourning observed for 200 years, and whose only serious blemtsh was to let in the disastrous Stuarts, itself a calemity adding to this day's CITTEW.—D. Remembering alvays, with abiding love. "Among the very brave, the very brue.—Margaret. MUIA, ROSIN.—In most loved and chemished moments, tomorrow and always,—Rosis and the children, NAMCLE.—In loving memory of Clemency on this here birthdow. Grorne, Anne and Juliet. WILLIAM MORRIS.—Poet. Craftsman. Boculats.—Born 147 years ago this day." Drink a glass to the memory." felly, solicitor, of Little Hearh, Banham, Norwich, huband of Frances, lather and Jather-in-law of Simon and Jill, Tim and Joy, grandfather of young Tim, young Jill and Sirah, Cremation private No flowers, but donations, if desired, to the Church 17 Fingland Children's Society, MOLLINS.—On March 22, al 9 Moorfield Rd., Woodbridge, Surfolk, Pamois Mary, 391d 60, beloved sixier of Anne Greson, Functal private, MUXLEY.—On 21st March, 1981, Molly ince Capolandi, aged 75, after a long lilness, with of Sir March 1981, Molly ince Capolandi, aged 75, after a long lilness, with of Sir March 1981, Molly ince Capolandi, aged 75. HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS Aduly men Cally many and a second colors of the construction of the colors of the colo **ANNOUNCEMENTS** REMEMBER A RELATIVE or friend with an "In Memoriam" is fit to the National Senevolem is fit to the National Senevolem is fit to the Aged, 12. Liverpool Street, London. ECA, and so give happiness to a reedy and lonely old person. YOUNG LAWYER for Building Societies Assoc. See Rec Opps, loday. The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,482

HONGKONG JO'BURG STATES,

JOSE AR Agls. 02-377 76067

10000 ME. MARQUAY incomplete the second of the 6 eg "Two lips, indifferent red" In Olivia's inventory (4). ACROSS

1 Starring "Sons of Leda"

1. (6).

2. (and "Daughters of Atlas" (8).

10 New way to get 51—cheat. That wouldn't be this (7).

11 Getting work outside, FA controller's in clover (7).

12 Move unsteadily round the vehicle, in a four-foot line (10).

13 Starring "Sons of Leda"

14).

7 He's found the way to escape the rat-race (4-3).

7 He's found the way to escape the rat-race (4-3).

8 Tell us, in a word, what system it belongs to (5).

9 So cold, the Jumblies' hands? (4).

14 The likeness of certain infangles (10).

15 Being upset, farm driver. 17748). ARI. ATOL. 11718). CYPRUS, BARBADOS.—Filght, Package Hola. Coach Tours. ARIA ATOL. 577. ROVENCE.—Houses steeping 2-10 inch season systless. British and Filcht (ART) ATOL. 577. ROVENCE.—Houses steeping 2-10 inch season systless. British 1 (ART) ATOL. 5781. UNISIA. small (ART). ATOL. 5781. UNISIA. small (ART). ROVENCE in the season systless and Filcht (ART). ATOL. 5781. UNISIA. small (ARY). masks nights. 10).

13 Tedious-sounding beast the 16 Being upset, farm driver Edward withdrew (9).

15 Found in East Belgian province—love charm (7).

16 Being upset, farm driver Edward withdrew (9).

18 Horseman in the sky (9).

19 The Navy's fighting weight (7). province—love charm (7).

17 Law so asinine? (7).

18 Taking in a short piece run back (7).

21 Berher is, in spirit, a fabu.

22 Bit of a feg having to send back objections (4).

23 Bit of a feg having to send back objections (4).

24 The main Euro-Asian divi.

25 A reserving the nation's students? (3-2).

26 Hunter in such top condition (4).

27 Apportion food, say (4). ANNOUNCEMENTS

sion (7, 3). 27 Starting life on the North Solution of Puzzle No 15,481 OLUÇARCH PLACID pared to others (7).

29 Number of meteors essentially is about 500 (8).

30 Celebrated youth club leaders return to The Swan (6). STIP ATTENDANT Dept TXA, 2 Carlton House Te

UNISIA, sunil: days. magic nights —Tunislan Travel, 01-375 4411 Cancer Research THE LARGEST SUPPORTER OF CANCER RESEARCH. The Cancer Research Campaign contributes more than £10 million annually to research into all forms of cancer. But, although it's the leading U.K. organisation, it has one or the lowest expense to-income ratios of any charity. More of your money goes on research when you give to:

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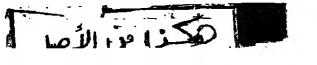
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American trail (7).

1 Starring Mishe-Mokwa, slain by Mudjekecwis (5, 4).

2 Mother passed round hat for

3 Any optical trouble? (10).

the holy man (7).

5 Type of inscription (9).

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